

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Turning cloudy today; cool tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-80; Tuesday 50-74. Details on page 78.

All the News
's Fit to Print'

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BREAKS FILIBUSTER TRUST BILL

Clears Way
by Congress
It Adjourns

PHILIP BYPASSED

faces Opposition
of Representatives
White House

ROSENBAUM

ON, Aug. 31—The
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on Page 56, Column 4

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here. Page 49.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy, left, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, after their meeting yesterday in Washington.

Hays Reported on Verge Of Submitting Resignation

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Representative Wayne L. Hays, who until three months ago was one of the most powerful members of Congress, was on the verge of resignation tonight, according to sources on Capitol Hill.

DIRECTOR OF F.B.I. TARGET OF INQUIRY

Concedes Being Questioned
on a Possible Misuse of
Government Services

By JOHN M. CREWSON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, acknowledged today that he had been questioned by Justice Department investigators about possible misuse by him of Government services and property in his home.

In a statement released by his office, he said that he had told members of a department panel looking into bureau improprieties that window valances had been constructed in his suburban apartment by his bureau carpenters.

Mr. Kelley said that "an assessment is being made as to the cost of the valances," and that he intended to reimburse the bureau for the labor and materials involved.

Mr. Kelley's statement, in which he also acknowledged having informed Justice Department investigators about "a small portable cabinet" in his apartment that had been constructed by the bureau's exhibits section, was the first public indication that the director had become a subject of the inquiry into alleged misappropriation of bureau re-

marked by a number of bizarre occurrences involving the jury of seven women and five men, handed down the sentence after listening to a blistering attack on him and American justice in general by Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their lawyers.

Mrs. Harris, who is 29 years old, rose first, stood at a lectern, and read from a prepared statement. She looked most of the time at members of the press who were sitting behind a wall of bullet-proof glass and steel mesh net.

Recalling incidents ranging from atrocities committed against American Indians, to the Vietnam War, to the killings of students at Kent State University to the death of "our friends" in a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout here, she said:

CARTER DISCLOSES DIVESTITURE PLAN

If Elected, He Would Rid
Himself of Business, but
Calls Land a Problem

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 30—If he is elected President, Jimmy Carter says, he plans to dispose of his stocks, divest himself of his peanut business and divert royalties from his popular autobiography to a philanthropic foundation.

But the Democratic nominee also said here in a recent interview that he does not know how he will resolve a potential conflict of interest between his sizeable holdings of farmland and the substantial power over agricultural policy he would inherit should he defeat President Ford.

"My children will be the seventh generation of Carters on the land," he said. "It's a hard problem, knowing what to do, but we're working on it and we're going to bend over backward to avoid any appearance of any conflicts."

Mr. Carter owns outright or shares an interest in more than 2,000 acres of land here in southwest Georgia, much of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

ABORTION STAND BY CARTER VEXES CATHOLIC BISHOPS

Nominee Tells 6 Prelates
He'll Withhold Support
For an Amendment

By CHARLES MOHR
A spokesman for the Roman Catholic hierarchy said yesterday after a meeting with Jimmy Carter in Washington that the Democratic Presidential nominee had continued to withhold support for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and that the clergymen remained "disappointed" with his position.

The meeting with six Catholic Bishops, requested by Mr. Carter, did not appear to have improved his political position with the church leadership. Nor did the Bishops conceal their desire to place maximum public pressure on the candidate.

However, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said that Mr. Carter had "indicated he would not oppose an effort to obtain a constitutional amendment" to overturn a Supreme Court decision in 1973 that legalized abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Opposes Platform
Mr. Carter later confirmed that he had taken this position, telling reporters in New York yesterday afternoon that he opposed his own party's platform plank on abortion because it "insinuates that Catholics, Protestants, Jews or private citizens don't have a right to seek such an amendment."

"I would never try to block such an amendment," he added.

Mr. Carter's meeting with six Catholic Bishops, including Cardinal Cooke of New York, was one of several major political appearances yesterday in Washington and New York. In the capital, he met with labor leaders, state Democratic chairmen and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as well as the Bishops.

In New York, he toured a Queens neighborhood and met with a group of rabbis. His New York schedule also included a meeting with an Italian-American group and a fund-raising affair.

The executive secretary of the bishops' conference, Bishop James S. Rausch of Washington, said after the meeting that Mr. Carter had been asked specifically whether he could support a "partial" amendment banning abortions in certain cases.

He quoted Mr. Carter as having replied that he was "not

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

'Instant Lottery' Begins In New York Next Week

Most Prize Results to Be Known at Once,
With a Top of \$1,000 a Week for Life
—State Seeks \$60 Million Revenue

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

The New York State Lottery, in Michigan, repeatedly alluded which was suspended by Gov. error Carey last October be- cause of mismanagement, will resume next Wednesday with prizes ranging from a \$2 return to \$1,000 a week for life, with a minimum payoff of \$1 million for the top prize.

Unlike players in the defunct lottery with its weekly drawings, the new lottery's players will have the immediate gratification or frustration of knowing instantly upon buying the ticket whether they have won any of the prizes or are candidates for the jackpot of \$1,000 a week for life.

With the advent of the "instant lottery," New York will join 12 other states, including New Jersey and Connecticut, that have or are utilizing instant prizes as a source of revenue.

For the state, the goal is a net revenue of \$60 million by March 31, John D. Quinn, director of the lottery, told a news conference at the World Trade Center yesterday.

"It's not going to be perfect, but it's going to be darn good," he said. "If it's not longer."

In addition to the money amounts, the tickets will also

Mr. Quinn, a retired Army colonel and former deputy commissioner of the state lottery

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

DUBLIN PREPARES SWEEPING CURBS AGAINST THE I.R.A.

Would Increase Jail Terms
Sharply and Widen Police
Powers of Detention

TERRORIST 'CHALLENGE'

Prerogative Asserts 'Outrages'
of Rebels Are Threat to
Government's Future

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Aug. 31—The Irish Government moved today to increase drastically prison sentences for members of the Irish Republican Army and to impose emergency legislation to quell suspected terrorists.

The proposed legislation was the most sweeping aimed at the I.R.A. in 50 years.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, in a somber and blunt address to the Irish Parliament, said that the I.R.A. now repre-

sented "a direct challenge" to the nation and was an "armed organization dedicated to the overthrow of the institutions of this state."

"The crimes perpetrated by men of violence have brought discredit to the name of Irishmen throughout the world and death and damage to our own people," Mr. Cosgrave said. "Our past has been devalued and our future threatened by their outrages."

Envoys' Killing Cited
Mr. Cosgrave, who termed the I.R.A. "the conspiracy of hate and evil," cited the killings last month of the British Ambassador to Ireland, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, and Judith Cooke, a British civil servant, as a key reason for the proposed legislation.

Mr. Cosgrave said that the deaths of two British officials—who were killed when a bomb was detonated beneath their moving car near Dublin—as well as a series of explosions last month at a special Criminal Court in Dublin, set up to deal with the I.R.A., served to underline the fact that the group was now operating "in a new and menacing fashion."

"The murder of the British Ambassador struck at the heart of our foreign relations while the explosions struck directly at the administration of justice," Mr. Cosgrave said. "The challenge thus posed called for an unequivocal response."

Warning of Danger
He added: "The challenge is from a body operating within the state but organized on a 32-county basis and with a substantial armed membership in Northern Ireland. In the Government's view, the situation requires that the Government should be able to take emergency powers to whatever extent may be necessary to crush the armed conspiracy against lives and democratic government which faces the nation."

Although the main opposition party, the Fianna Fail, announced its opposition to some of the emergency proposals, Government officials are confident that the measures will be enacted by mid-September.

The proposals include an increase in police powers of detention without trial to seven days, instead of two; a maximum sentence of seven years, instead of two, for membership in the I.R.A. or other illegal organizations, and a penalty of up to 10 years imprisonment for inciting a person to join or

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Two Guilty of Fraud Say Medicaid Fosters Cheating



Joseph Ingber, left, and Sheldon Styles, right, New York City chiropractors convicted of fraud, testify at Washington hearing on Medicaid abuse. Seated between them is their lawyer, Sidney Sparrow.

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Two New York City chiropractors who will soon begin serving five-year prison sentences for Medicaid fraud told a Senate subcommittee today how they built their Medicaid empire and why they had felt "encouraged" to cheat the Government.

"Yes, we took advantage of a lousy system, and one that turned its back, and didn't look," said Joseph Ingber, who with Sheldon Styles owned or operated eight Medicaid clinics in his mouth.

"This system stinks," Dr. Ingber added. Shortly afterward, Dr. Nancy Kurke, a physician who had worked in an East Harlem "Medicaid mill" told the Senators that because of inadequate equipment normal patients had been routinely diagnosed as hypertensive and given potent drugs, that patients' temperatures had rarely been taken because there were no thermometers and that a man with an egg-sized throat cancer had been examined by six physicians but nobody had looked

The testimony was given before the Subcommittee on Long-term Care of the Special Committee on Aging, which investigated the 10-year-old Medicaid program in eight cities and found rampant abuses by both providers of health services and recipients.

Sidney Sparrow, attorney for the two convicted chiropractors, told the Senators that "they're here to complain about a system that is so bad that it virtually invites those actions." Low fees, delayed city payments, the use of factors and inadequate monitoring were

cited by the chiropractors as "inducements" to fraud. The two chiropractors were classmates at the Chiropractic Institute of New York after graduating in 1963. Dr. Ingber, who is 39 years old, received his license and opened offices in Manhattan and Jamaica, Queens, where he began treating Medicaid patients.

Dr. Styles joined Dr. Ingber in his Jamaica office. Although unlicensed, Dr. Styles was able to practice under a provision of the state's licensing code as

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U.S. Aide Accuses Soviet on New Missile

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The Ford Administration's top arms control official accused the Soviet Union today of attempting to alter the strategic nuclear weapons balance with the United States by introducing a new missile in Eastern Europe.

The official, Fred C. Iklé, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said that the deployment of the new missile, with multiple independently targetable warheads, was "a massive, unwarranted and unexplained expansion."

He said in a speech that the deployment could jeopardize efforts to achieve a new agreement limiting strategic arms between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Negotiations on a second strategic arms agreement have been stalled for 10 months because of a conflict over inclusion of a new Soviet bomber, called Backfire by the Atlantic alliance, and of United States cruise missiles.

Existence of the new Soviet regional missiles was disclosed last month in a report to Congress by President Ford.

The new missile is identified by United States authorities as the SS-X-20, an intermediate-range modification of the SS-X-16, which is classified as an intercontinental ballistic missile. The SS-X-20 is said to employ the first two stages of the SS-X-16 and is reported to be mobile.

In its intermediate-range version, the new missile is considered to have a range of less than 3,000 miles.

Commenting Aug. 4 on the Ford report, Konstantin Georgiyev wrote in Pravda, the



The New York Times
Fred C. Iklé

Soviet Communist Party daily, that there was no foundation for the suggestion that the Soviet Union's activities in missile development represented a change in strategic arms policy.

Mr. Iklé, in a speech in Los Angeles before the Town Hall of California, declared that the Soviet Union's "strength in regional nuclear bombers and missiles grows like a towering dark cloud over Europe and Asia."

Mr. Iklé added: "What is the military mission of their new medium-range ballistic missile? Why are they adding to this arsenal? What we must ask with deep concern is the possible political purpose?"

Mr. Iklé recalled that the Soviet Union's negotiating position in the strategic-arms talks demanded restrictions on United States medium-range nuclear forces but without agreement to comparable restrictions on the Soviet side.

Asked to comment on Mr. Iklé's remarks, other Administration officials involved in arms control voiced concern that new weapons systems including the SS-X-20 might have developed such a momentum that the entire concept of limiting strategic arms was threatened.

Kuwaiti Moves Linked to Fear of P.L.O.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Administration officials said today they believed the Kuwaiti Government's decision to suspend the National Assembly and to restrict the press was designed primarily to control the large Palestinian community in Kuwait.

There are 270,000 Palestinians in the Persian Gulf oil-producing country, which has a total population of one million.

The suspension of the 66-

member Assembly and the application of a strict new press law were ordered in a decree made public on Sunday.

In addition, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, the head of state, obtained the resignation of the Prime Minister, Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, a relative, only to reappoint him after the 15-member Cabinet had been dissolved. The Sabah family rules Kuwait.

American specialists in Arab affairs said the Kuwaiti Government had become increasingly worried about the impact

of the Lebanon crisis, where Palestinians have been deeply involved, and a possible spillover of the conflict into Kuwait.

They noted that Palestinian terrorist activity and recently spread to Kuwait, where a Syrian airlines office was bombed by Palestinians two months ago in reprisal for the movement of Syrian troops into Lebanon. Other Palestinian terrorist activities appear to have been carried out from bases in Kuwait, they remarked.

Differences Deepen

Differences between Kuwaitis and Palestinians were exacerbated in recent months by demands of the Palestine Liberation Organization that the Kuwaiti Government condemn the Syrian incursion into Lebanon.

In addition, the officials said, a growing number of Kuwaitis have been voicing support for radical causes. Part of the Kuwaiti press, as well as some members of the Assembly, also supported Palestinian demands.

The Government said suspension of the Assembly would be upheld under an amendment to the Constitution to be submitted to a referendum in six months, but held out the prospect that the return to parliamentary practice might take as long as four years.

The press law change permits the Government to suspend publication of a newspaper for two years if it is found to be in the service of a foreign government or is determined to be "anti-nationalist."

Yesterday, the newspaper Al Watan was suspended after it had published a commentary questioning the Government action.

The United States officials said the Kuwaiti Government apparently feared that the prolongation of the Lebanon crisis could bring a new wave of Palestinian exiles into the country, thereby sharpening the issues.

They said they had been surprised by the strictness of the Government measures, but assumed that Kuwait was taking preventive measures to avoid providing pretexts for armed intervention by Israel or neighboring Saudi Arabia or Iraq.

Beirut's Envoy Rebuffs Moscow On Interpretation of Civil War

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Lebanese Ambassador today challenged the Soviet view of Lebanon's civil war, declaring that Palestinian troops fighting there were the aggressors.

The envoy, Antoine Jahre, also said Syrian troops, whose presence in Lebanon has been criticized by Moscow, were there at the request of the "legitimate Lebanese Government."

Mr. Jahre made his indirect rejection of Moscow's position in a statement addressed to the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee. The committee is a semi-official group that expressed support last Thursday of Palestinian forces in Lebanon and called for the withdrawal of the Syrians.

"The Lebanese, like the Soviet people, do not want foreign troops in their country," he said. "The Palestinian troops are foreign troops and it is their presence and behavior in Lebanon that brought the arrival of other foreign troops."

Christian port of Junieh, north of Beirut, by helicopter for the Syrian capital. Mr. Sarkis declined to comment when he was asked whether he would take up with Mr. Assad the conclusion of a Lebanese-Syrian mutual defense treaty.

An Nahar, Beirut's leading daily newspaper, said today that Mr. Sarkis, who is to take office Sept. 23, might seek an accord that would keep Syrian troops in Lebanon "for a reasonable period" but putting them under formal Lebanese supervision. Syria is estimated to have 20,000 soldiers and 450 tanks in Lebanon.

Israel Takes Military Steps

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Aug. 31—Israel took military steps along its border with Lebanon today amid reports that friendly Lebanese had requested Israeli help in organizing the defense of their villages against Palestinian attacks. Censorship bars any detailing of the Israeli moves.

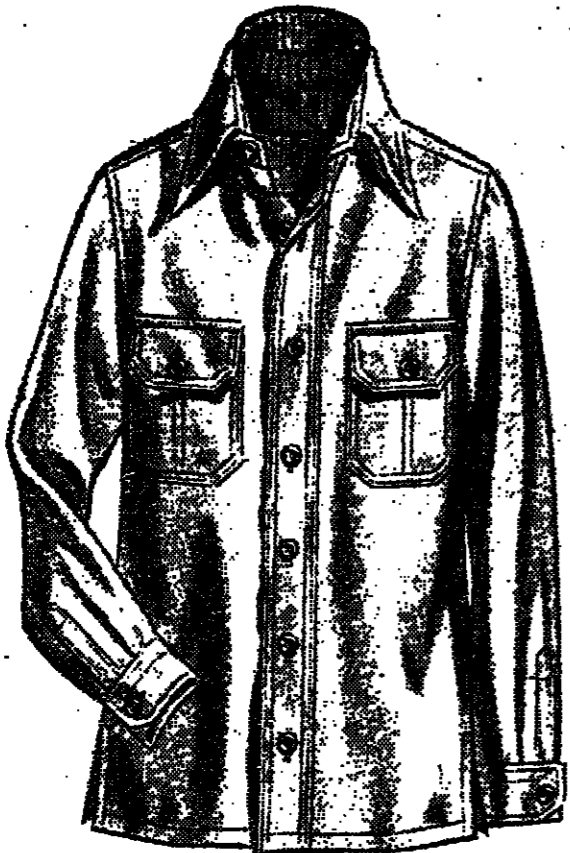
There were indications that Palestinian guerrillas had returned to the border area to try to block a budding cooperation between Israelis and the southern Lebanese. Some southern Lebanese said they had been threatened by Palestinians because they had accepted medical aid and bought food from Israel or had worked on the Israeli side of the border.

Sarkis Flees to Syria

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 31—President-elect Elias Sarkis fled to Damascus today for discussions with the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, on future Lebanese-Syrian relations and on ways for ending the 17-month Lebanese civil war.

Before leaving the Lebanese



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Accused of Having Helped Provoke Bloody London Riot

ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 31—Scotland Yard was accused today of helping to provoke the bloody confrontation last night between white policemen and black youths in a poor neighborhood in London.

Some local officials said that policemen who had been asked to keep order at a street festival staged by the neighborhood's West Indian residents "overreacted massively" when a woman screamed that had grabbed her hand.

Police moved in in large numbers, and soon the entire neighborhood was engulfed in disorder marked by fights between men and youths throwing stones and bricks.

A clash came near the end of the day Calypso Carnival in the streets of the Notting Hill neighborhood. A total of 15 people were injured by police and there was great property damage. It was clearly the worst of its kind since racial rioting broke out in the same neighborhood 18 years ago.

Racial Problems Persist also suggested that Britain long way from solving its racial problems, and it provided evidence that what now is the anger, frustration and sheer boredom of a whole generation of young, British blacks.

Neighborhood itself was peaceful on street corners or stood idly by as police surveyed their shanties and tacked plywood over their windows.

Community leaders and were far from quiet. It was full of official criticisms. The police bore the brunt of the criticism, in the head of Scotland Yard, Sir Robert Mark, led the carnival area with nearly 1,800 officers.

Mark said that this had been necessary in view of widespread looting and pocketing of goods during the last year's carnival. He described his tactics



Blacks carrying away a youth injured during riot Monday afternoon in London

as "overkill" and—in the words of Cecil Gutzmore, a black community leader—"a deliberate, planned effort" to provoke young blacks so that the police could make arrests.

Joan Lester, a Labor Party Member of Parliament, spoke for many in her party's left wing when she asked: "Why so many police?" She and others said they had written to Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, who has overall responsibility for keeping the peace in Britain, demanding a thorough investigation.

Meanwhile, Conservatives on the council of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, the largely affluent district that incorporates Notting Hill, blamed Mr. Jenkins for having allowed the carnival to take place at all. The carnival has been an annual fixture among London's West Indian population for a decade, but Conservatives complained that it had grown too large and boisterous and provided rich territory for thieves.

But in interviews today, several neighborhood workers offered a different explanation. That, if accurate, suggested that the violence had been caused less by fear than by boredom, less by racial antagonism than by a sense of economic and social frustration.

If this assessment is accurate, then yesterday's riot cannot be explained in the same terms as the 1958 violence. That riot, according to most official accounts, was caused by whites who deeply resented the first big wave of black migration into the neighborhood.

"In 1958, whites were panicked by the notion that the blacks had arrived to take their homes and jobs," said Ian Woods, an official of the Notting Hill Housing Trust and a white man who has many close friends in the black community. "The whites lashed out, and the blacks struck back."

Older Blacks More Secure

"But that was a long time ago," he said. "Those blacks are now an older generation, with a stake in preserving an orderly community. They feel secure in their homes, since under the law it is virtually impossible to evict them. And they are content, more or less, with their jobs."

But younger blacks, the offspring of the older generation, are less easily satisfied. George Crawford, a black storekeeper, said that whereas black immigrants in the "first wave" were prepared to accept low-paying, menial public service jobs—as bus conductors, sanitation workers, office cleaners, hospital orderlies — their children had higher aspirations.

"The parents were happy just to get here and be here," he said, "happy to get out of wherever it was they lived before. But the kids who were born here want more. And they are not getting what they want, either because they are black or because the economy is bad. And so they leave school at 15 or 16, and just sit around getting angrier and angrier."

Mr. Woods, who insists that race relations in Notting Hill have improved and remain

to assert oneself in a stifling environment. The police are only a catalyst. They are simply the red flag in front of a bull who's already angry."

The statistics, official and unofficial, tend to support this portrait of a younger generation less willing than its elders to tolerate the injustices of the host society.

In the last 10 years, the number of nonwhites in Britain, children included, has grown from one million to 1.9 million, or about 3.4 percent of the total population. Ten years ago, about one-fourth of the nonwhites had been born here. Today the proportion is about 40 percent, and among the youngest—those under 21—perhaps five out of six were born in Britain.

It is these young men and women who, unlike their elders, are incapable of seeing themselves as "immigrants" and consoling themselves by comparing their status here with the often wretched conditions in their home countries. Britain is their home country, and thus they measure themselves not against the past but the reality of the present.

These calculations take on new meaning in a neighborhood such as Notting Hill, which is about half black. Unemployment among minorities is thought to be about twice the national average of 6 percent, and among young blacks it is about three times the national average. Thus there is large unemployment in a small area there and—like the residents of Watts and Harlem—the people of Notting Hill feel singularly maligned.

The frustration of young blacks is not eased by the characteristics of Notting Hill itself. The streets were the black equivalent of white hoodlums. And it springs from the same cause: a desperate need of low-income housing, reconvened.

Police Brutality Is Seldom Charged Against the Unarmed 'Bobby'

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 31—The criticism directed against the Metropolitan police's role in yesterday's racial disturbance in London was aimed mainly at their planning arrangements, at physical tactics that might have been regarded as "brutal" had they occurred in the United States.

Many newspapers this morning carried photographs of policemen threatening young blacks with heavy truncheons and wrestling them to the ground in hand-to-hand combat. Many of the blacks were injured, as were an even greater number of policemen hit by bottles and bricks.

The fact that there was little outcry here about the use of physical force was probably due to the fact that the police are not otherwise armed, and the whole do not have a reputation for gratuitous physical violence.

"We had no helmets, shields, or special vehicles," said Sir Robert Mark, the head of Scotland Yard, at a news conference today. "Our only means of keeping the peace in this

kind of situation is the ordinary policeman doing his ordinary job."

The "ordinary policeman" in Britain is not armed with a pistol, as he is in the United States. Certain policemen in designated groups known as "Flying squads" are issued guns when they are sent out to find armed suspects or when they are on special assignments, such as guarding embassies.

The number of men with the authority to carry guns is believed to have increased during the tenure of Sir Robert, who has had the additional burden of dealing with kidnappers and bombers from the Irish Republican Army.

Normally, the police tend to rely on persuasion and public respect for authority to guarantee crowd control at such large and potentially troublesome gatherings as rock festivals and peace demonstrations.

The criticism today was that Sir Robert had sent too many men to the Notting Hill festival—thus making them more visible than usual and providing a convenient target for the anger of black youths.

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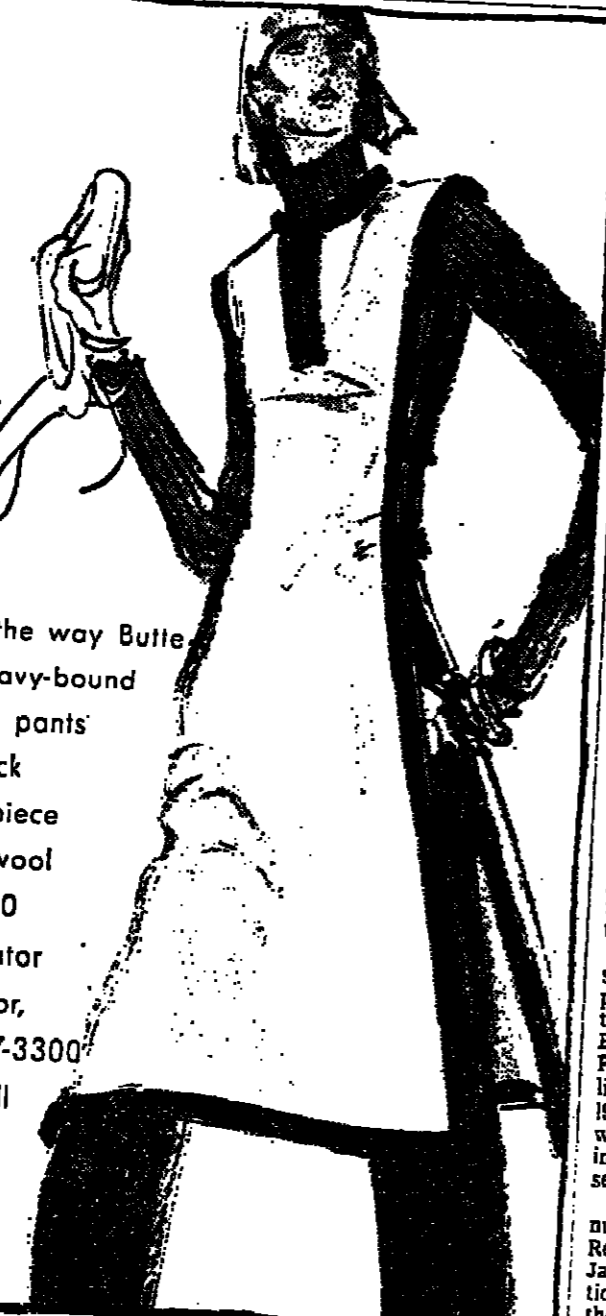
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Excerpts From Speech by Irish Leader Seeking Curbs on Terror

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Aug. 31—Following are excerpts from a speech by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave urging Parliament to impose emergency legislation to quell terrorism by the Irish Republican Army.

The Government's decision to introduce this motion and the bill which have been circulated was taken following two events which issued, in a new and menacing fashion, a direct challenge to the authority of the institutions of state and to their ability to discharge the functions entrusted to them under the Constitution. I refer, firstly, to the explosion of the special Criminal Court in Dublin on the 15th July last and secondly, to the murder of the late British Ambassador, Mr. Christopher Ewart-Biggs and of Miss Judith Cooke, private secretary to the permanent secretary of the Northern Ireland Office, Mr. Brian Cubbon, and the attempted murder of Mr. Cubbon and the driver of the blown-up car, Mr. Brian O'Driscoll on the 21st July.

The significance of these two outrages to which I have referred is that they represent the culmination of a long series of violent crimes, perpetrated directly or indirectly, to the situation in Northern Ireland. They relate directly in that in many instances the criminals involved were residents of that area or persons formerly resident there. They relate indirectly in that they are the results of a cult of violence rampant in parts of that jurisdiction. Taken together, these crimes add up to a serious danger to the public safety and to the preservation of the institutions of state.

Challenges to the State in one sense, the recent incidents raised the challenge to the state and to its organs to a new plan in that they were directed at the discharge of two functions fundamental to the government of the state. The murder of the British Ambassador struck at the conduct of our international relations while the explosion at Green Street struck directly at the administration of justice.

The challenge thus posed called for an unequivocal response. This is given in the present motion and in the bills before the House. Regrettably, that conflict and the unsettled situation generally in that part of the country has been with us since long before this Government took office. The toll in lives, in the injuries to persons and in the destruction of property there has been enormous. Since 1969 over 1,600 persons have lost their lives, while over 18,000 have suffered injuries. The level of deaths and injuries as a result of violent attacks is now higher than in any year since

the present conflict began, with the exception of 1972. On average, every day this year has seen one murder, four injured in terrorist attacks, two bombings, two to three armed robberies and five shootings in Northern Ireland.

Our concern to protect lives in Northern Ireland has been a major consideration in all we have done in the field of security. We have also recognized that the prospects of securing agreement on the form of government to which both sections of the northern community would give their allegiance would be greatly enhanced if the incidence of violence could be reduced and ultimately eliminated. A further reason for doing whatever we can to curb the violence in the north is the realization that it is postponing to a distant future any hope of establishing a sense of common identity and interest between the two main streams in this country.

Concern for Public Safety These are all considerations of the highest importance. But overriding all of them is our concern with the preservation of the state. The first duty of a democratic government is to protect the lives of their citizens and to allow them to live and go about their legitimate business in peace. We have seen in Northern Ireland how violence, if it gets out of control, can destroy persons and community life. There has been an overspill of that violence into this part of the country, an overspill with the most serious consequences and with even greater implications.

Within the state we have had the clear challenge posed by the events to which I referred in my opening remarks (the death of the British Ambassador and the bombing of the court.) The challenge is from a body but organized within the state on a 32-county basis and with a substantial armed membership in Northern Ireland. In the Government's view the situation requires that the Government should be able to take emergency powers to whatever extent may be necessary to crush the armed conspiracy against lives and democratic government which faces the nation.

The measures we are proposing are necessary to meet and overcome the challenge thrown down by the recent outrages by an illegal armed organization dedicated to the overthrow of the institutions of this state and to enable the security forces against lives and democratic terrorism to more effectively combat terrorism from whatever quarter. There is no question of the measures proposed being an attack on civil rights.

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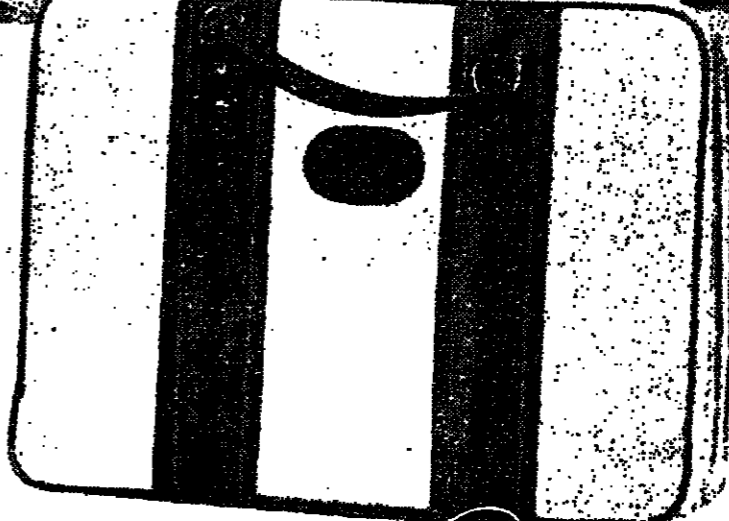
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How the I.R.A. Evolved

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Aug. 31 — The Irish Republican Army, the target of new antiterrorist moves by the Irish Government, grew out of the Irish volunteers who rebelled against British rule in 1916. During the war of independence of 1919 to 1921 the I.R.A. was recognized as the legitimate army of the Irish Dail. The Dail consisted of members elected to the London Parliament by Irish voters in 1918 who refused their seats in London and constituted their own Parliament in Dublin.

After independence in mid-1921 the I.R.A. split. One faction accepted a treaty with Britain; the other refused it, and was defeated a year later after a bloody civil war.

On the urging of Eamon de Valera, the dissidents laid down their arms. But they and their successors retained the right to resume hostilities if and when a favorable opportunity arose.

From the late 1920's on, all political parties, including de Valera's, shunned the I.R.A., which became an increasingly secretive underground movement, often with no more than a few hundred activists.

In 1959 the I.R.A. launched an ineffective bombing campaign in Britain. This led to wide-scale internment, and the occasional execution of I.R.A. men in the Irish Republic by the de Valera government.

Thereafter the I.R.A. remained inactive until 1956. From 1956 to 1962 a sporadic campaign of bombings and ambushes took place in Northern Ireland. This led once again to the internment of activists, in both the north and south.

From 1962, the I.R.A.'s leadership became more involved in left-wing political agitation and less committed to the military drive against the British.

The I.R.A. played no ostensible role in the start of the present Northern Ireland troubles, in 1968 and 1969. But after the large-scale Protestant assaults on Catholic areas of Belfast in August 1969, when 300 to 500 homes were burned, traditionalists in the I.R.A. reasserted themselves.

Following a split at the annual convention of the Republican movement in January 1970, the two factions declared themselves as the Provisional I.R.A. and the Official I.R.A.

The officials engaged in a small-scale military campaign against the British in Northern Ireland that ended in 1962. The hard-line provisionals—less ideological and more militant—have persisted since 1970 in military efforts to obtain a British declaration of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

In general these efforts have been confined to the north. But in recent years there has been increasing friction between the Irish Government in the south and the prevailing I.R.A. This culminated in the assassination last month of the British Ambassador, which the Irish Government attributes to the I.R.A. or one of its splinter groups.

House Unit Picks Aide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)

—Dr. Joseph Cooper, a political scientist specializing in the study of Congress, has been selected to head the staff of the Commission on Administrative Review, the commission chairman, David R. Obey, said today.

Kissinger Gives View On Seoul's Repression

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was asked here tonight how the United States could reconcile its strong support of South Korea with that Government's repressive policies, including the sentencing of 18 political opponents over the weekend.

Replying before the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, Mr. Kissinger said: "Do we feel comfortable about the level of civil liberties in South Korea? No."

He then disclosed that the United States presented South Korea yesterday with a "formal note" about the latest imprisonments.

But Mr. Kissinger again stressed that because of South Korea's importance to the security of Japan and to the stability of northeast Asia, the United States could not afford to weaken its backing of the Seoul Government for fear this might lead the Communists to attempt a takeover.

July 20 1976

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IN PREPARES RB THE I.R.A.

From Page 1, Col. 2
The I.R.A. The measure at setting what are the movement's "god-or recruiters."
es for participating in ized military exercises aged 15 years, from 1 the Irish Army is power for the first rrest, suspected terror hold them up to six ore handing them over ice.

Vote Expected

Government's stern outlined at a special of Parliament, are set bated for at least one olitical commentators close vote, although Government coalition ed to triumph.
y opposition figure, uch, a former prime and head of the Fianna ty, said the party opme of the emergency n. "I don't believe the threat to the nation is to warrant the suspen- f our constitutional he said. The Law Socch represents the 1,500 in Ireland, said it was oncerned" about some ns dealing with police and what was viewed absence of civil rights nees.

Action Defended

dealing with ruthless itary organizations," rgrave said, "the neces- sitation of individual is fully justified."
other Government al is the criminal-law which would stiffen penal- r I.R.A. membership and then the power of the rmy and police.
ities for existing offenses new measure would be d, in some cases tripled, unishment for "obstruc- government by force or r intimidation" would be sed to 20 years, from 7.
e penalty for organizing participating in a prohibited meeting would be in- d to 12 months, from 3.
police are given explicit owers to search houses ehicles, and prison offi- are empowered to take vidence from suspects at prints, skin swabs and es of hair in an effort to trates of explosive sub- es. If a prisoner refuses mply, as in the past, he e guilty of an offense car- up to five years imprison-

Worry About Conflict

his speech, Mr. Cosgrave it clear that the Govern- was worried about the ict in Northern Ireland, especially concerned about ffect in the Irish Republic. The first duty of a democ- ic government is to protect lives of their citizens and allow them to live and go ut their legitimate business peace," he said. "We have n in Northern Ireland how lence, if it gets out of con- l, can destroy personal and munity life. There has been overspill of that violence o this part of the country, overspill with the most seri- s consequences and with en greater implications."

Sea-Law Conferees Hoping Kissinger Will Break Impasse

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 31— "third-world" negotiators are looking to Secretary Henry A. Kissinger to salvage some small gains from the stalemated Law of the Sea Conference.
In particular, they hope for United States assurances that will break a bargaining impasse on the critical issue of how the mineral riches of the ocean floor are to be exploited.
Mr. Kissinger's scheduled visit tomorrow and Thursday includes private meetings with a number of leading conference negotiators who have been involved in the maritime treaty-writing undertaking since it began in 1973.
The current fifth session of the conference is to wind up Sept. 17 and negotiations have come to a virtual standstill on the issue of the mining of the seabed.
Some third world countries are insistent that exploitation be left to the complete control of a proposed International Seabed Authority in which the developing countries would have the overriding decision-making power.
The United States, which is the only country in a position technologically to mine the seabed minerals, has proposed a "double access" formula that would permit mining by both the international authority and by individual nations and private interests.

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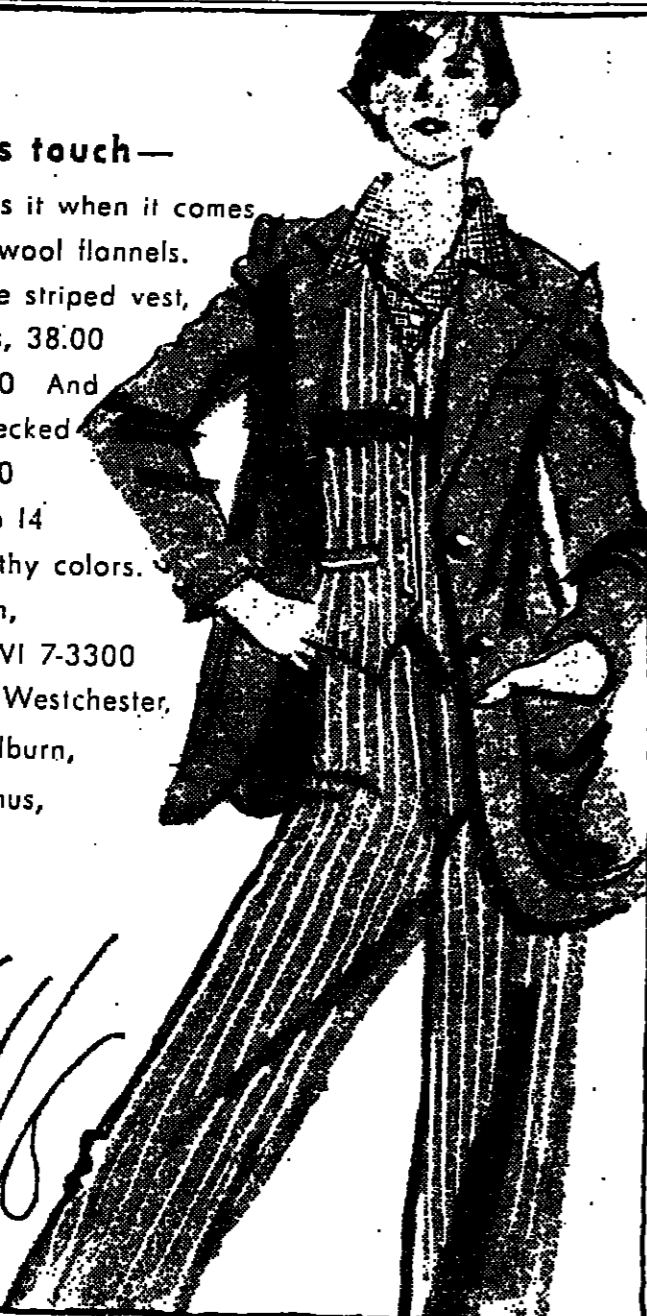
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The Choice That Confronts France

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Aug. 29—The new Cabinet has begun to work on the program it will offer for what the French have come to call their impending choice of a society—between liberalism and socialism.

News: Although President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has insisted on a tone of serenity and calm assurance, the stakes are dramatic and the time is short.

Analysis: The next election date is the spring of next year, when voters will choose municipal governments. It is taken for granted that the left will improve its position. The Government's supporters now hold what they consider to be about the maximum number of municipal posts they could hope to win, and the Socialists and Communists usually do better in local elections, where their candidates are known to the community, than in parliamentary ones.

Normally, national significance is not attached to local voting, but this time it will be viewed by both the Government and the opposition as the critical test of the way France is headed. Everything depends on the size of the gains the Socialist-Communist alliance can muster.

Election Due by 1978
If they are substantial, it is likely to induce a panicky conviction that parliamentary elections, which must be held no later than the spring of 1978, will bring the left to power. That belief, in turn, would undermine the President's effort to push through a gradual program of reforms and would confirm the sense of sharp division between left and right.

The shock of the governmental upheaval last week, after a dispute between the President and his Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullists, echoed their different approaches to the contest between the Socialist-Communist program for a radical transformation of society, breaking fundamental patterns, and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's program of evolutionary, relatively painless reform to bring what many Frenchmen consider an archaic national structure up to date.

Contest Is Between Liberalism and Socialism

The French Communists, demanding reform, demand an abrupt, imposed revision of the power structure. Their association with the Italians in the new "Euro-Communism" movement is thin and fragile, based on a recent and barely digested switch from straightforward revolutionary goals and from allegiance to Moscow. Their foreign policy has changed only to the extent that it is more nationalist and less pro-Soviet, but it is still vehemently anti-American and anti-NATO and opposed to the integration of Europe.

The alliance of the Socialists and Communists, along with the Radicals, a more moderate leftist group, is by its nature delicate and difficult, with the disagreements far more profound than the agreements. However, the prospect of power has become a tight enough bond to carry them through the contest together. What hopes the President may have nourished for a split that would tempt the Socialists to join a coalition with his supporters have had to be abandoned.

A Pyrrhic Victory
Further, the way he prevailed in his quarrel with Mr. Chirac—he insisted that the Prime Minister can do no more than carry out the will of the President—has undermined his chances of being able to stay on as a moderating influence who might keep the country more or less on the middle of the road even if the Socialists and Communists won control of the National Assembly. Now, regardless of legalisms, the coming political choice will not be between the left and the existing coalition of the President's independent Republicans and the Gaullists, with his mild guidance remaining in either event. It will be a straight confrontation between the kind of France Mr. Giscard d'Estaing wants to run and the kind of France François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, and his backers want to run. For Mr. Mitterrand would almost certainly be the left's first Prime Minister. Nowhere in Western Europe, except perhaps for a short period in Portugal, have the lines been so tautly drawn since the onset of the cold war more than a generation ago, for, at present, the strength of the two sides is roughly equal, with the left given a slight edge.

The new Cabinet, headed by Raymond Barre, an independent, has a maximum of 20 months not only to reverse France's sagging economy—the most urgent task—but to go on and create enough confidence and enthusiasm for its leadership to tip the political balance.

What will come will not be just another election campaign between ins and outs. As politicians on both sides keep saying, it will be the choice of a society. For the time being the polls have shown consistently that more Frenchmen are disgruntled with the old one than are reluctant to try something quite different.

Deep Roots of Hostility
It is a vast undertaking. The roots of social hostility are deep and stubborn. For all the poetic celebration of "la belle, la douce France," its record is one of the most violent and cruel in Europe. The harsh division was renewed only a generation ago between Vichy France and the Resistance, and the scars of the occupation period still lie festering just below the surface.

The choice facing France is far more stark than the one put before Italian voters last June, when the Communist Party sought the right to share in the national government.

The Italian Communists proposed a "historic compromise"—a joint effort of left and right toward renewal and reform. They promised not to change the country's position in the international balance nor to take punitive revolutionary action against the existing power structure.

The French left is on a totally different tack. The Socialist Party, which tends to be more radical than its ineffective Italian counterpart, is pledged with card d'Estaing's program of evolutionary, relatively painless reform to bring what many Frenchmen consider an archaic national structure up to date.

SOUTH AFRICA POLICE BREAK UP PROTESTS
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 31 (Reuters)—The police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators in two incidents today, but the black townships were reported quiet.

At Silverton, near Cape Town, the police fired tear gas at some 300 demonstrators of mixed race, whom the South African Government describes as colored. No injuries were reported but the police said one man had been arrested.

At Graaffreinet, about 375

miles east of here, some 500 high school students demonstrated against the detention by the security police last week of the Rev. Allan Hendrickse, national chairman of the Labor Party, who is colored. The police used tear gas to stop an attempt to march through the town and said that six people were arrested.

The recent racial trouble has occurred mostly in all-black townships.

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Maytag 2-cycle electric dryer. (D. 173/180). Orig. \$259, sale \$195†
Kelvinator 19 cu. ft. refrigerator. Frost-free. (D. 173/180). Orig. \$529, sale \$395†
Sale & clearance of ranges. (D. 180). Orig. \$229-\$570, sale \$190-\$460††



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Vietnamese Who Fled by Boat Cite Grim Economic Situation

SINGAPORE, Aug. 31 (Reuters)—Refugees from Vietnam said today that there were severe shortages of food and of consumer and industrial products in the territory of former South Vietnam, which fell to Communist troops from North Vietnam in April 1975 and has since been merged with the North.

The refugees, who escaped by boat, added that half a million people had been forced out of the former capital of the South to work in the fields. They reported that many of those who had been compelled to leave Saigon—now called Ho Chi Minh City—were believed to have died in the jungles. Those left behind were facing increasing hardships and were becoming more frightened and more opposed to the Communist authorities, they added.

The refugees gave their account of conditions in Vietnam after an escape that began in the refrigerator hold of a fishing vessel.

After an eight-day voyage across the South China Sea, the Vietnamese were rescued from their leaking 30-foot vessel just minutes before it sank. They were saved by an Australian oil-rig supply ship, now berthed in Singapore. The refugees are remaining aboard the ship while they wait for action on their applications for entry to Australia.

In Canberra, Government

sources said Australian authorities had approved their entry and that an announcement would be made shortly if they met the normal health and character requirements for entry.

Comprising four families, the refugees said they had been planning their escape for a year. About half of them are children, including a 2-month-old girl.

All lived or worked in the capital.

Co Kom Chau, a 41-year-old industrial chemist, said that food was strictly rationed in the city and that prices were now 10 times higher than at the time of the Communist takeover.

He said that factories were crippled by shortages of raw materials, and added that his own company could obtain antibiotics only if they were already beyond the time limit for use.

The refugees said the Communist authorities had forced about 500,000 people out of the city by withholding food rations. They did not say how they had learned this figure. They added that reports circulating in Ho Chi Minh City suggested that troops of the deposed Government of President Nguyen Van Thieu were still fighting in the jungles. But they conceded they did not know whether the reports were true.

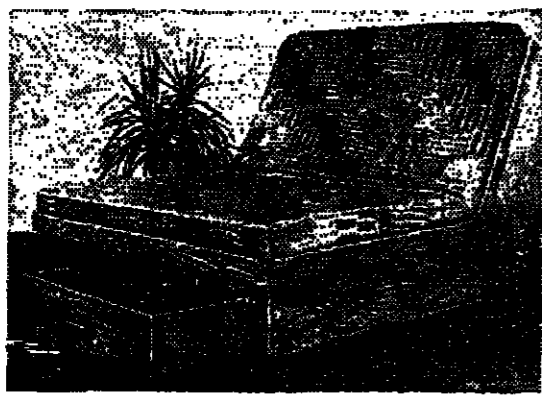
Flood Toll at 130

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 31 (AP)—The number of known dead in the July 31 flood in Big Thompson Canyon has risen to 130 with the discovery of a woman's body by debris re-

moval crews, the authorities reported. A data coordinator at the Loveland Disaster Center, said the death toll was expected to reach 155.

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 7 3/4" Teak Salt & Pepper Set From Denmark Reg. \$6.95 \$4.63	<h3>CLOSING OUT THIRD AVE. STORE ONLY</h3> <h1>1/3 off entire stock</h1> <p>GOURMETWARE AND FINE GIFTS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!</p> <h2>FINAL CLEARANCE</h2> <p>This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy up kitchen and housewares for yourself - and stock up on gift items for the future. We've taken a whopping one-third off Nordiska's usual lower-than-retail prices - and it all adds up to sensational savings for you. Quantities are limited on some items, so hurry - it's on a first-come, first-served basis.</p>		 Beechwood Tools "Swedish Engagement Present" - 6 pieces all tied up together. Reg. \$3.95 \$2.63
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Greek Dig Shows Anew That Myths Aren't All Mythical

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

NEMEA, Greece—According to Greek legend, the hero Hercules was given 10 dangerous tasks to perform by the goddess Hera. The first was to slay the lion of Nemea, a ferocious beast with an impenetrable hide.

Some time later, when Stephen and Stella Miller came here on vacation, they talked with an old woman who pointed out a cave in the hills. That was the lion's summer lair, she explained confidently. The beast had another cave, with a southern exposure for winter use.

Today the Millers head an archeological team from the University of California at Berkeley that is exploring Nemea's past. They have not found the lion's bones, but they have added new weight to the idea that the myths that have survived in Greece since ancient times contain important elements of historical truth.

One find is a small coin minted by Alexander the Great, the Macedonian commander who claimed to be descended from Hercules. It features a picture of Alexander wearing the skin of a lion—the same lion who lives on in the folk tales of the local villagers.

Mythology Coming Alive "It can't be pure coincidence," insisted Stella Miller, an assistant professor at Stanford.

As the site of one of the four main athletic festivals of ancient Greece, Nemea is providing new information on the techniques and politics of sport, as practiced in antiquity. Even more intriguing is the way mythology seems to come alive here.

When they started digging three years ago, the team cleared away a lot of underbrush, and soon the local villagers were taking evening strolls through the site. Asked why they had never walked there before, the people said that they had always been afraid of snakes.

The Millers were startled. Legend says that the games were founded in 573 B.C. by King Lycurgus, after his infant son Opheltes had been killed by a snake. The archeologists realized that the people of Nemea must have preserved a folk memory of that event for more than 2,500 years.

5000 B.C. Artifacts Nemea is situated about 80 miles southwest of Athens, between Corinth and Argos. The area was inhabited from neolithic times, and the team has found four "garbage pits" containing pottery fragments from about 5000 B.C. The Nemean Games, held every two years, might be considered to have been "off season" events to keep the athletes in shape for the Olympic Games, Mr. Miller.



Stephen and Stella Miller at the Temple of Zeus in Nemea, Greece. Structure was built about 330 B.C.

an associate professor at Berkeley, noted. They were also something of a political football, he added.

The Millers have found a cache of bronze arrowheads

and blackened building stones dating to about 400 B.C. This indicates, they believe, that a battle took place between Kleone, a neighboring town that controlled the games,

and Argos, which wanted to take them away.

As in the modern era, those athletic festivals meant prestige and profit for the city that held them. "It's a question of who sells the beer and popcorn," Mr. Miller said.

The most visible monument here is the Temple of Zeus, built about 330 B.C. on the ruins of an older sanctuary, the archeologists believe. They have also unearthed a kiln for making roof tiles and a bronze foundry dating from the same period.

Ancient Marshall Plan The Millers point out that Macedonia dominated this region at the time and was probably anxious to improve relations with the inhabitants. They have a "working hypothesis" that the Macedonians financed the building program as a sort of ancient version of the Marshall Plan.

On a hillside near the temple, the archeologists have found the remains of a stadium. Distance markers indicate that a Nemean foot was almost the same length as a modern foot.

In long-distance races the runners did not circle a track, but ran back and forth in a straight line, changing direction by swinging around posts set at each end of the stadium. The arena also contained channels for running water, rudimentary stone seats, and perhaps even chalked lane markers.

Despite the rivalries and resentments that surrounded the Nemean Games, when the festivals were held a sacred truce prevailed throughout Greece. "There's a lesson for us here," said Mr. Miller as he gazed down at the ancient stadium and the serene, vine-growing country beyond. "Are we smart enough to learn it and make use of it?"

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LEGAL
BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
ENGINE COUNTY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT
VERTICALS FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE FURNISHING AND DELIVERY OF MAIN STEAM SAFETY VALVES
CONTRACT NO. 06-0217
The sealed proposals for Contract No. 06-0217 for Furnishing and Delivery of Main Steam Safety Valves for the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant (10:00 A.M. Eastern Time on October 15, 1976 at the New York State Office Building, 17th Floor, the Commission on Public Works, New York, New York, 10009, at which time and place bids will be opened and read aloud.

Cyprus Jails Ex-President For 20 Years for Coup Role
NICOSIA, Cyprus, Aug. 31 (AP)—Nicos Sampson, the terrorist who was made President of Cyprus for a week in the Greek-led coup that temporarily ousted President Makarios in 1974, was sentenced today to 20 years in prison. Mr. Sampson, 40 years old, pleaded guilty last week to a charge of "aiding in carrying out warlike operations." He told the Nicosia Assize Court yesterday, "I do not regret what I have done."

INVITATION TO TENDER

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Sub-Project A:

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 - (f) Power supply and Special facilities;
 - (g) Coaxial Cable System;
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Sub-Project B:

- Installation on turn-key basis of an International Switching Centre consisting of:
 - (a) International Telephone Switching Exchange;
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Prospective tenderers may obtain copies of general conditions of tender and contract and the specifications against payment of two hundred and thirty U.S. dollars (U.S. \$230.00) per complete set of documents daily between 09.00 hours and 16.00 hours G.M.T. from 1st September, 1976 to 30th September, 1976 at the address given below.

For Ghanaian tenderers only, the charge per complete set of tender documents shall be two hundred and sixty-four cedis (C264.00).

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING, EXTERNAL TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES, (ROOM 316, 3RD FLOOR), THE POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUILDING, ACCRA-NORTH, ACCRA, GHANA.

The closing date for the submission of tenders will be at 10:00 a.m. Ghana time on November 30, 1976.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL, THE POSTS & TELECOMMUNICATION CORPORATION OF THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA.

SKA MASTER CARD

Carter Using Point System To Allot Campaign Visits

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Jimmy Carter has laid out his fall campaign schedule according to an arithmetic formula to make sure that each state gets just the collective attention it merits and no more.

The Democratic Presidential candidate told a conference of his party's state chairmen today that the total number of "person days" to be devoted to the campaign by himself, by his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, and by their wives and children was being carefully plotted geographically and politically.

Each state, Mr. Carter said, has been assigned a relative value, depending on its electoral vote, its success in electing Democrats to national, state and local office and how well it supported Senator George S. McGovern, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1972.

Calculating for Visits

This way, the Carter organization can calculate how many visits should be made by one or more of the dozen campaign-ers to the team to any given state or big city, making sure that no time or effort is wasted.

In line with this careful strategy, Mr. Carter asked the party chairmen to avoid small bookings for him, "receptions for 60 people," particularly once his role as a fund-raiser for the national committee is over, next month.

"I can accommodate a lot of that," he said, "but you've got to help me." During a day-long conference, opened by a half-hour visit by the Presidential candidate, the Democratic chairmen heard a number of other features of the 1976 national campaign outlined by party leaders and Carter campaign aides.

Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman, announced that Mr. Carter would make a two-day whistle-stop tour from New York City to Chicago on Sept. 20-21, working his way

through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Two other campaign train trips are under consideration, Mr. Strauss said: a one-day journey from New York northeast to Providence and another of a day or two in the West.

For the first time in many years, the Democratic National Committee will finance national polls of its own to help advise candidates for the Senate, House and state offices, as well as the national ticket. Dr. Mark Siegel, executive director of the committee, told the chairmen that the effort would be "very substantial," with five waves of surveying in 35 states beginning in about 10 days.

Supplementing the regular campaign staff will be coordinators for women's issues in all 50 states. Mary King of the Carter staff predicted that the Republican ticket would make considerable use of Betty Ford and Senator Robert J. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, an attorney who is a Federal Trade Commission

The state chairmen were asked to submit names of women, qualified for appointment to the Cabinet or other Federal office, to go into a "talent bank" on which Mr. Carter could draw immediately if he wins the election.

Lee Kling, finance director of the Democratic National Committee, reported that the group had set a goal of \$10 million for the fall campaign, of which \$3.2 million, the maximum under the campaign law, will be spent in support of the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Another \$1.2 million will finance the new polling operation, political training schools and other administrative expenses of the national committee. The remaining \$5.6 million will finance voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns and be distributed among Senate and House candidates.

The Carter campaign will spend \$7 million of its \$21.8 million Federal subsidy on advertising. Charles Carl of the Carter advertising agency reported. She said that two-thirds of this would go into television and the rest into radio and some magazine and newspaper space.

The theme of the campaign, the media consultant said, will be "Carter and Mondale: Leaders for a change."



Jimmy Carter greeting and being greeted in Astoria, Queens, shortly after his arrival in the city yesterday.

Catholic Bishops Disappointed By Carter's Stand on Abortion

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ready to say so" now, but added that the former Georgia Governor asked for reference materials on the issue.

Though the Bishops publicly expressed disappointment at Mr. Carter's stance, in private they seemed encouraged by his willingness to study the question further, though they conceded that they had no assurance that his position would change.

Mr. Carter said through a spokesman that he still "did not favor" the two most commonly suggested abortion amendments, one to give states the right to decide the matter themselves with state laws governing abortion, and one to ban all terminations of pregnancies. Rex Granum, Mr. Carter's assistant press secretary, said the candidate had asked the Bishops whether they had other proposals and had been told that they did not.

Mr. Carter first declined to make any public comment on the meeting with the Bishops, but Archbishop Bernardin said that, "in effect," the Georgian had not changed his position on abortion because "on the crucial point of whether he would support the amendments he did not change his position."

"We therefore continue to be disappointed with the Governor's position and we repeat our call for a constitutional amendment," the Archbishop said.

Mr. Carter expressed personal opposition to abortion. Archbishop Bernardin said, "but personal opposition is not enough." Only a constitutional amendment will satisfy the Conference of Bishops, he stressed.

The church spokesman said there was "considerable difference" between the Republican Party platform, which encourages an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, and the Democratic plank. He added that the Bishops were willing to meet with President Ford who has expressed support for an amendment to give the states "local option" on the matter.

To Heal a Breach Mr. Carter has for weeks been seeking a meeting with the Catholic leaders in an attempt to heal a wound produced by the Democratic plank on abortion and subsequent sharp exchanges between the Carter staff and the hierarchy.

Earlier this month, Mr. Carter eased the tension somewhat by upholding the right of citizens to seek an anti-abortion amendment. Many Catholics were upset by what they read as the platform's intention to hamper those who favored such a change.

The abortion dispute has raised doubts about Mr. Carter's support among Catholics and recalled the often tortured history of relations between Catholicism and the Southern Baptist tradition, to which the candidate belongs.

In addition to Archbishop Bernardin, Bishop Rausch and Cardinal Cooke, the church leaders at the meeting were John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, Archbishop John J. McGuire of New York and Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio. They are members of the executive committee of the United States Catholic Conference.

Gets Labor Pledge Mr. Carter was more successful in other campaign appearances yesterday than he was in his meeting with the Bishops.

In Washington, he won a pledge of the "strongest, most effective get-out-the-vote campaign ever conducted by the labor movement" after a speech to leaders of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

He also met with state Democratic chairmen, whom he asked not to "isolate" him "in hotel

Southern Governors Weigh New Primary System

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 31—A study committee recommended to the Southern Governors Conference today that it endorse the development of a streamlined regional Presidential primary system to replace the present state-by-state system.

There was no debate today, and the full conference is expected to adopt the resolution tomorrow. The resolution includes a call for a survey of the conference members to gather specific recommendations for the implementation of the plan in time for the 1980 Presidential election.

Under the revision recommended today, the country would be divided into regions with each region holding their primaries on the same date.

Such a system would not eliminate national party conventions, but it could relegate them to "rubber stamp" status.

The support for regional primaries represented a compromise by the Southern governors. For example, Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee, a member of the study committee, wanted a single national primary and the total elimination of the national party conventions. "I think," he said in an interview, "that the American people are sick and tired of these crises they call conventions. I think they want a binding primary."

Primaries have become increasingly important in selecting nominees. In 1968, 40 percent of the delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions were elected in 17 state primaries. This year voters in 30 primaries selected delegates who cast 76 percent of the Democratic votes and 71 percent of the Republican votes.

Although the Southern governors' study committee agreed that the greater number of state primaries made for more direct voter involvement in selecting nominees, it also said that the process "lasts too long, is too expensive and exhausting to the candidate, disrupts Congressional business, is too diverse in rules and is not representative of the nation."

The primary process lasts twice as long as the general election campaigns, its costs strain the budgets of governments (Georgia's primary cost \$1.4 million) and the resources of candidates (New Jersey, California and Ohio all held primaries on the same day, June 8) and the early primaries can have an inordinate effect. New Hampshire, for example, has one-third of 1 percent of the national population, but its primary can eliminate a candidate or create a front runner.

At the same time, a national primary, the committee said, would favor better known and better financed candidates, since they would have to run

on a national basis in upon announcing. A Louis Harris poll has found that it favors one national primary over a slim thirty-five percent single national primary and 17 percent state-by-state system. A recent survey of 13 percent were used. From 1911 to 1974, 24 proposals have been in Congress, and 11 pending. None has passed. The concept generally is to favor Southern governors named in bills into Senator Robert Democrat of Oregon, for Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. Wood bill would country into five geographically cohesive primary Mondale bill into six.

SUMMER IS FOR HELP THE FRESH A

Thousands Raised As Carter Attends Party on East Side

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

Lured by the presence of Jimmy Carter, some exceptionally well-to-do New Yorkers pulled up in their chauffeured limousines to an East 69th Street town house last night and gave money to the Democratic National Committee that the committee will, in turn, be able to give to the Carter-for-President campaign.

Mr. Carter, a microphone in his right hand, stood at the top of the circular stairs and told the crowd that he had been campaigning all over America "in the streets" in Arthur

Kling's house. It cost \$2,000 a couple to get off the street and past the man with the checklist at the front door of Mr. Krim's residence at 33 East 69th Street last night.

Party officials, between cheerfully counting up the take and worrying just a bit if they would be able to spend it fast enough, explained how it all works.

"The first money we take in nationwide will be used on a voter registration drive," explained Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman. "Between now and early October we've got to spend \$5.5 million on voter registration," said Lee Kling, of St. Louis, who is the party's national finance chairman. He surveyed the room full of sun-tanned women, silver-haired men—there was without doubt an expensive air about the crowd—and said he was not worried at all about the income side.

Although the law bans individual contributions to candidates who use Federal funds, as Mr. Carter chose to do, and sets a \$1,000 limit on personal contributions to any candidate for Federal office, an individual can give up to \$20,000 to the national committee, Mr. Kling pointed out.

He said the committee would like to raise \$10 million or so and spend \$3.2 million for its maximum allowable contribution to the Carter-for-President drive. \$3.5 million for voter registration, \$2 million or so for Congressional candidates and the balance for a variety of Democratic National Committee expenses.

Rep. Hays Reported on Verge Of Submitting His Resignation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

accusations, then conceded that he and Miss Ray had had a sexual liaison, but he asserted that she had performed meaningful duties such as answering the telephone, filing and typing. He also said that Miss Ray had extorted more than \$1,000 from him in return for her temporary silence.

Miss Ray also told of Capitol Hill sex parties and implicated several other present or former members of Congress.

Her charges caused a national furor and led to Mr. Hays's political downfall. Republicans used the disclosures to buttress charges of Democratic corruption in Congress, and Democratic leaders in the House demanded first the demotion, then the ouster, of Mr. Hays.

These charges were led by Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who is to become Speaker next year with the retirement of Mr. Albert, who viewed Mr. Hays as a liability for the Democratic Party in this November's general elections.

The pressure compounded Mr. Hays's troubles. He was hospitalized in June after mistakenly taking an overdose of sleeping pills. His fortunes improved however, when he won the Democratic nomination for re-election in his district.

Then Mr. Hays became the target of a series of investigations by the ethics committee, the Justice Department, and a Federal grand jury here. In addition, a civil suit was filed against him alleging that through the hiring of Miss Ray and others Mr. Hays had violated the Federal False Claims Act. The suit sought restitution to the Treasury of the salaries that had been paid.

Earlier this month, Mr. Hays, despite his renomination by a wide margin, announced that he would not run again for the House, saying he had been the target of abuse from the press, particularly The Washington Post.

Mr. Hays at first denied her Post.

Mr. Hays, who is 65 years old, told friends earlier this year that he wanted to serve one more term in the House, thus completing 30 years as a Representative and then run for Governor of Ohio. Barring that, he had ambitions for a European ambassadorship.

Mr. Hays is fluent in French and has frequently attended meetings in Europe of parliamentary groups associated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The frequency of the trips, as well as their cost, and the persons who traveled with him, have also come under increasing scrutiny and even Federal investigation since the allegations made by Elizabeth Ray.

Miss Ray told The Washington Post this spring that she and Mr. Hays were lovers and that he had used his influence to obtain her a \$14,000-a-year secretarial job on the House Administration Committee for which she did virtually no work.

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Carter Discloses His Plan For Divesting Holdings

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

which is directly affected by decisions of the Department of Agriculture, an agency on which a President can exert significant influence.

"Although he couched his uncertainty about separating himself from his land in terms of sentimental attachment, the up is valued at \$348,444, early half his total net worth, according to a balance sheet of 1975 tax records made public today after the interview.

Moreover, according to his financial statement, that appraisal represents an appreciation of \$72,500 from the land's 1974 value, an increase of nearly 28 percent that figured prominently in his net worth of \$588,698 in 1974 to \$13,756 at the close of last year.

This balance sheet and 1975 income tax returns also showed a large investment credit, Mr. Carter paid slightly less than \$7,500 in Federal income taxes.

Received A Refund Carter's total income last year was \$136,926.25, more than he has ever made before, and the bulk of it—\$112,244.47—was from Carter's Warehouse, a mail-order processing enterprise from which he said he would isolate himself should he move into the White House.

After taking standard deductions and exemptions such as medical and dental expenses, interest paid, contributions and state and local taxes, Mr. Carter was left with a taxable income of \$122,189.12 which, at a rate of about 48 percent, produced a tax of \$58,494.

But, by using an investment credit of \$41,703 from improvements in his business here, his final bill was \$17,464. Like millions of Americans, his advance payments and withholding balance were more than the tax due and he received a refund of \$7,089.10.

The increase in his personal net worth was due, according to records, to higher appraisals of his interest in Carter Farms, the family-owned land-lordship company, and Carter's wife, Rosalynn, who has a 10 percent share in the business. Carter over the last two years and managed now by his younger brother, Billy.

At the end of 1974, Mr. Carter's interest in his partnership in the Warehouse was listed at a value of \$269,006.08. At the end of 1975, the same interest was recorded as \$330,062.49, a gain of about \$60,000.

The most substantial change from 1974, however, was the absence of any provision in Mr. Carter's liabilities for income taxes on the unrealized appreciation in the value of his property. In 1974, \$90,000 was listed for that purpose.

Mrs. Carter's Holdings Mrs. Carter's stock in Rich's, an Atlanta department store, Coca Cola, the Georgia-based soft-drink company, and the Advance Investors Corporation, also increased in value from \$17,933 at the end of 1974—a particularly low point on the market—to \$25,781 at the end of 1975. However, the 1975 price was still about \$18,000 below the price paid for the stock by the Carters. Also included as assets were \$1,550 in cash in a checking account, life insurance with a cash value of \$40,209.59, United States savings bonds worth \$660, their home here valued at \$54,000, a 1975 automobile, and Mr. Carter's one-fourth interest in his father's legacy, valued at \$17,767.45.

In 1953, when the candidate returned from the Navy to take over his father's business, the warehouse was worth about \$25,000. According to its un-audited balance sheet for 1975, its total worth now is approximately \$1 million.

Last year, new machinery and equipment were installed at a cost of more than \$500,000, which was the source of the large investment credit in Mr. Carter's income tax return.

It was Mr. Carter's best financial year since he came back to his home town. In 1971, his first year as Governor of Georgia, his taxable income was \$58,740. The next year it dropped to \$50,195. In 1973, it more than doubled to \$119,638 before falling in 1974 to \$72,953.

Mr. Carter said he had given considerable thought to the subject of conflicts of interest between his wealth and the power he would assume if elected. He said he had asked members of his campaign staff to help him make sure that there would be none.

For instance, his book, "Why Not the Best?" has now sold more than a million copies, most of them since he won the Pennsylvania Democratic primary in April. The book sales are expected to produce sizable royalties for him.

He said he did not believe that it would be fair for him to profit personally from his candidacy and had therefore instructed his campaign treasurer, Robert Lipschutz, an Atlanta attorney, to establish a foundation into which the proceeds from the book would go.

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Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, talks with Mary Louise Smith, national committee chairman, at G.O.P. headquarters in Washington.

Dole Predicts Carter Losses in the South

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Del., Aug. 31
 Senator Robert Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, predicted here tonight that Jimmy Carter would lose much of his Southern support as his "liberal" philosophy becomes more apparent.
 In an airport news conference, the 63-year-old Kansan unveiled what may be a major theme of the Republican campaign against the Democratic nominee in his native South this fall.
 "Noting that he plans to visit Atlanta and Macon, Ga., and Charlotte and Salisbury, N.C., his wife's hometown, tomorrow," Senator Dole said:
 "This is only the first venture into the South. We don't have any Southern strategy; we think it's a matter of philosophy. As soon as Governor Carter is revealed as the liberal he is, we think there will be a big shift in the South."
 Many Trips Ahead
 Although the national polls give Mr. Carter, the former Georgia Governor, a decided advantage over President Ford in the South, Mr. Dole insisted that the Republicans had no intention of writing off that area. He said this week's trip would be only the first of many during the campaign.
 Mr. Dole was here to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Thomas Evans, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is running for Congress.
 In another matter, which may also be a clue to campaign tactics, Senator Dole raised the issue of Watergate without being asked. Recalling that Sen. J. Ervin Jr., the former North Carolina Senator who headed the Senate Watergate committee, had absolved the Republican National Committee of blame in that affair, Mr. Dole said emphatically:
 "The Republican Party had no part in that, nor did Tom Evans and I."
 He said that when he was asked by President Nixon to resign his national committee chairmanship, he "got a Camp David jacket and a rope."
 "I think Jimmy Carter is doing the country a disservice when he keeps saying he's not going to mention President Nixon," Mr. Dole said. "He already has and if he wants to run this kind of campaign, that's all right. We're not going to."

HOUSE PANEL PASSES AN ANTI-BOYCOTT BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The House International Relations Committee approved legislation today that would make it illegal for American companies to cooperate with the Arab boycott against Israel.
 The vote was 27 to 1. Representative Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, said he voted against the measure on the ground that it would jeopardize economic and political relations with Arab countries.
 Written by Representatives Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Jonathan B.ingham, Democrats of New York, the legislation would make it a violation for any American company to refrain from doing business with Israel in order to continue dealings with Arab nations.
 The Administration has strongly opposed the measure on the same ground cited by Mr. Findley. Witnesses from the executive branch testified during public hearings that quiet diplomacy was the best way to influence change in the Arab policy. The Administration is expected to continue its opposition when the full House debates the bill, probably after Congress returns from its Labor Day recess.
 Opponents of the measure also have said the legislation could persuade Arab nations to give their lucrative business dealings to other countries. Advocates said many companies privately urged Congress to pass such a law, thus relieving them of having to refuse on their own to do business with the Arab countries.

Ford Park Proposal Perplexes Conservationists

By GLADWIN HILL
 Special to The New York Times
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 — Conservationists have mixed feelings about President Ford's proposed \$1.5 billion 10-year program for improving the national parks and other Federal recreation areas that he sent to Congress today.
 They welcome the Administration's apparent reversal of its long standing attitude that the parks are a prime spot for economic development.
 On the other hand, they are wondering whether Mr. Ford's ostensibly expansive program does not add up to far less than proposals that Congress will soon put on his desk.
 The President on Sunday outlined what he called a "bicentennial Land Heritage Act" for early submission to Congress. It calls for the expenditure of \$700-million in the next decade on existing and new park facilities; \$450-million for salaries, including 1,500 additional park personnel; \$200-million for new urban parks; and \$141-million for acquisition of new parks and wildlife refuges.
 But he did not mention conservation leaders noted that a Senate-House conference committee has just agreed on legislation that would authorize the expenditure of nearly \$1-billion in the next three years for a Federal parkland acquisition loan, and \$3-billion over the next decade—figures that are much larger than the President's proposals.
 Some Uncertainty
 Accordingly, there is some uncertainty about whether the Presidential proposal, dealing in the main with other things than land acquisition, was conceived as an early supplement to Congress's proposals, or as a partial substitute.
 "We certainly welcome the President's interest in improving funding of the National Parks Service. It's about time," remarked Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club.
 "But," he added, "the proof of the pudding will be in whether he will sign the legislation that Congress has agreed on. Anything less than that would be really a step backward."
 The uncertainty centers on the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which has become the principal source of money for acquiring new parklands. The fund, which was created in 1964, is financed by special Federal revenues—sales of surplus property, motor boat fuel taxes and offshore oil royalties.
 The fund is supposed to be \$300 million a year, with 60 percent going to the states and 40 percent for Federal expenditures.
 However, in the last few years the Administration, on grounds of economy, has withheld the allocation of \$250 million in the fund, in the face of Congressionally authorized park service acquisitions of \$600 million, and proposed acquisitions of national forest and fish and wildlife refuges totaling another \$1.4 billion.
 Fund Enlargement Set
 To speed up acquisitions before the lands involved become prohibitively expensive, Congress has mapped out a major enlargement of the fund.
 This calls for \$600 million in outlays in the fiscal year 1978, \$750 million in 1979, and \$900 million annually thereafter—a 10-year-total of some \$8.5 billion.
 Mr. Ford's \$141 million, 10-year figure for land acquisitions is minuscule in comparison with this program and conservation leaders can hardly imagine it being regarded as a substitute.
 At the same time they were pleased with other items in the package, particularly the provision for 1,500 more park service personnel. This would represent an increase of 20 percent in the current level of 7,558 personnel.
 The park service has been understaffed to the point where it has had to curtail facilities for an ever-increasing throng of visitors.
 The House Government Operations Committee in a report in June entitled "The Degradation of Our National Parks" noted that since 1960, the number of park service installations had jumped from 185 to 285, and visitor-days from 71 million to 236 million, without anything like a comparable increase in staff.
 "The Office of Management and Budget has consistently required the park service to restrict permanent employment below the level on which Congress predicted the agency's budget," the report said. The budget office is an arm of the White House.
 The tentative park service budget for the fiscal year 1977 is \$276 million—only a little more than \$1 per citizen.
 "Park and wildlife expenditures have been cut beyond all reason in the last few years," Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, commented.

Repeating that "the Republican Party was not involved and Gerald Ford was not involved" in Watergate, he added: "Richard Nixon is not a candidate. Gerald Ford is the candidate."

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(Madison Avenue only)
- 191 Swim trunks. A truly fine all cotton trunk that carries a very famous label and a regular price of \$9. Now. **\$4**
- 155 Designer denim jeans and tops. This famous French designer sold these tops and bottoms for \$30. Grey only. Each. **\$5**
- 345 Lightweight suits. Texturized polyesters and dacron and polyesters. Solids, plaids and stripes. \$135 values, when you see our price, you'll want to buy 2. **\$49**
- 152 Jeans. Yellow, green, blue and rust. Here's the catch...sizes to 32 only, but look what these \$22 are selling for. **\$4**
- 194 Genuine leather jackets. Fall's right around the corner, and you won't find these sensational jackets, which sold to \$145, at this price again. **\$69**
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- 240 Wool gabardine slacks. Belt loops and western pockets. Made in France they should sell for \$80. Terrific value. **\$16**
- 210 Lightweight vested suits. Normally sell for \$175. Stripes, plaids and solids. Polyester and wool. An incredible value. **\$69**
- 614 Sweaters. Wool and acrylic blends. A terrific selection. Crew-necks. V-necks and cardigans. Many colors and patterns. Values to \$21. Treat yourself to a bargain. **\$8**
- 211 Half sleeve shirts. Famous name designer. 100% imported cotton. We've sold hundreds at our low price of \$10. Now. **\$2**
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Africans Ask U.N. Council to Impose Sanctions on South Af.

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 31—The group of African countries today asked the Security Council to impose sanctions on South Africa to force it to relinquish its control of Namibia, a South-West African territory.

The spokesman for the African group, Henri Rasolondraibe of Madagascar, did not specify what kind of international action it wanted to be taken against South Africa.

However, members of the 15-nation Council understood that Mr. Rasolondraibe was calling for nonmilitary sanctions, as envisioned by the United Nations Charter.

Council Sets Meeting
The Charter provides that to meet "threats to the peace, breaches of the peace, and acts of aggression" the Security Council may order economic or communications boycotts or severance of diplomatic ties.

The African group's demand for sanctions against South Africa will be discussed by the Council in a session beginning Sept. 22, according to an agreement reached in consultations behind closed doors before the brief public meeting this morning.

The official reason for the adjournment was that the African foreign ministers would be assembled in New York in three weeks, and thus be able to attend the Council debates. Government members of many nations will converge here for the opening of the 31st General Assembly of the United Nations on Sept. 21.

Actually, today's procedural decision by the Council gave South Africa a three-week respite, which may be used for diplomatic maneuver.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is due to meet with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa in Zurich, on Saturday. Although the two will discuss mainly the problem of Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger is expected to bring up also the future of South-West Africa.

'Solemn Declaration' Sought
Today's 35-minute public meeting of the Security Council was held in keeping with a resolution, taken by the body on Jan. 30, that ordered South Africa to make a "solemn declaration" promising free elections in the territory and take other steps, such as the liberation of all South-West African political prisoners.

The Security Council decided on Jan. 30 to review South Africa's attitude by Aug. 31 and consider "appropriate measures"—sanctions—if it had not complied with the United Nations requests.

In a move that seemed designed to alleviate international pressure, South Africa earlier this month published a plan to lead South-West Africa to independence by the end of 1978. The proposals, worked out by a constitutional conference in Windhoek, the territory's capital, did not specifically mention elections.

The United Nations Council for Namibia, a 25-country group, rejected the South African plan as highly inadequate.

The United States said the Windhoek statement was a step in the right direction but did not go far enough.

Election Issue Shelved
WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Aug. 31 (AP)—Delegates to a constitutional conference

today shelved a resolution calling for free elections in South-West Africa.

The mixed-race delegation to the conference's constitution committee proposed that elections be held by Dec. 31, 1978, in the presence of United Nations observers but not under

their supervision. But the issue was after a white delegate from the Plettis, head of West Africa's governing National Party, said he would not support the U.N. at this stage.

Kissinger Asks Black Africans To Remain Confident in U.S.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Kissinger asked that they accept the necessarily gradual pace of negotiations and not expect solutions for Rhodesia and South-West Africa at once.

Mr. Kaunda in particular has been sounding increasingly militant lately, accusing the Western powers of bad faith. Nonetheless, Mr. Kissinger's aides believe that in the end, Zambia, which adjoins Angola, Rhodesia and South-West Africa, will support negotiated solutions.

Black African leaders in the states neighboring Rhodesia and Namibia have perhaps the most difficult challenge, Mr. Kissinger said. "They feel in their hearts the suffering of their brothers. They have themselves experienced the oppression of colonial rule, and they have seen past efforts of settlements fade away."

Appealing for American blacks' support, he said there was no guarantee that the current diplomatic effort would succeed, but public backing for it would be "a major factor in the success and durability of any settlement that may eventually emerge."

Most of the speech was a repetition of what Mrs. Kissinger said to the Urban League in Boston on Aug. 2. At that appearance he was jeered during a question-and-answer period after his speech on Africa when he said that the State Department had trouble finding qualified blacks for Foreign Service jobs and that race had played no part in ambassadorial appointments.

Mr. Kissinger was better prepared today, and in a news conference after his address he acknowledged that the department had traditionally employed few blacks but said that a major effort was under way to persuade more black college graduates to apply for the Foreign Service and to attract experienced blacks.

Black leaders such as Mr. Kaunda, in public statements, have also become increasingly dubious about the possibility of diplomatic solutions for their area. They have criticized South Africa for not compelling Rhodesia to accept majority rule and regard the steps taken by South Africa to give freedom to South-West Africa as inadequate.

However, Mr. Kissinger, who will meet Mr. Vorster for the second time in a little over two months, described as constructive recent moves by South Africa in approving American efforts to achieve majority rule in Rhodesia and the announcement that there would be an independent state of Namibia by the end of 1978.

Those comments were far more laudatory than the initial statements by the State Department.

In the address today Mr. Kissinger mixed praise of South Africa with criticism of its internal policies. He told the predominantly black organization that although South Africa had been cooperative diplomatically, its internal structure was "incompatible with any concept of human dignity."

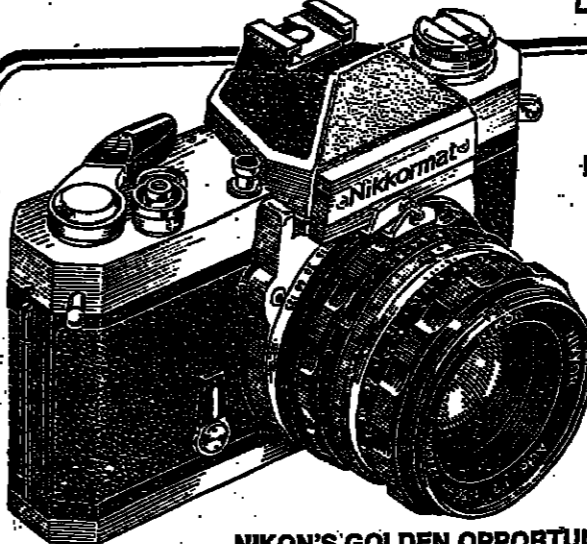
Tonight, in a panel discussion sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, a questioner noted that Mr. Kissinger has told the white populations

Libya Curbs Egypt's Planes
CAIRO, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, has ordered a ban on the refueling of Egyptian aircraft in Libyan cities, the newspaper Al Akhbar said today. Egyptian planes stop at Tripoli, the Libyan capital, the port of Benghazi and the town of Shabha, 400 miles south of Tripoli.

of Rhodesia and South-West Africa that they must accept black majority rule. He asked Mr. Kissinger if he believed the same should apply to the whites of South Africa.

The Secretary, who has repeatedly noted that South Africa was regarded by black African nations differently from the "illegitimate" Governments of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, said he nevertheless believed that apartheid must end in South Africa and that majority rule must come.

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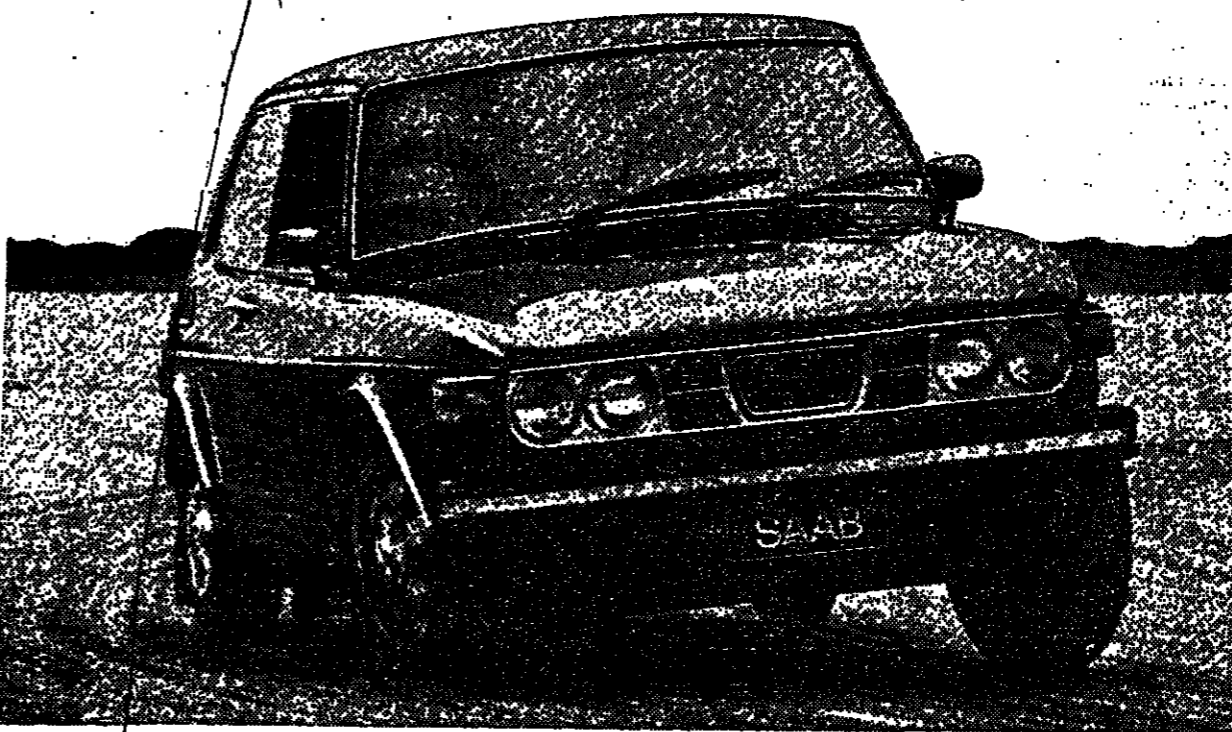
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The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

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Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (F)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (F)	154.7	153.2

The tests were conducted by American Testing Institute with 1976 model cars in March of this year. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-speed manual transmissions. Test results are available upon request.

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Here's where Pat Moynihan stands on the family, the city, the state and the nation. What do the other candidates have to say?

"Families are the key to the success or failure of society as a whole."

They were importing an alien Southern model of politics into the North, and establishing protracted conflict where there had been compromise, accommodation, conciliation, resolution.

One of the main ways they were doing this was by introducing or supporting a new system of discrimination under which individuals began to be treated not as individuals according to their own merits but as members of an ethnic or racial group, and under which some groups began to be given preferential treatment over others.

There are minority groups which have suffered the most from discrimination and from the unemployment which has burdened our country. We must act affirmatively to assure that members of these groups get the opportunities they have been denied. But too often in New York, such action became a kind of reverse discrimination.

The consequence was to provoke a level of inter-group bitterness such as New York City had rarely experienced when it was governed by Democratic leaders who had a finer feel for the rules by which a pluralistic society can live in peace.

And some of the new politicians made things even worse through policies that turned New York City more and more into a place that only the very rich and the very poor had any real reason to live in.

For all the rest—for the people who worked hard for a living and were trying to raise families—little was done to make life livable, let alone attractive, in New York City, and much was done to make it impossible.

The result has been a vast exodus of working-class and middle-class people of all races and creeds from the city, with the consequent loss of their productive energies, their taxes, and their stabilizing influence on the fevered urban atmosphere.

I am running against the kind of politics that can see only black and white, rich and poor.

I have spoken out against policies that pit one group against another, one race against another.

I maintain that government programs should aim at benefiting people on the basis of economic need and not on the basis of race or ethnic or religious identity. And I maintain that we must do what is necessary to enable New York City's economy to support the varied groups within it.

I believe that the Democratic Party of New York needs a leadership that loves and understands New York City as the leadership of the Democratic Party of New York once did.

New York City must be preserved not because it is a charity case in need of compassion, but because it has been, and can continue to be, a source of riches of many different kinds to itself and to the rest of the country.

It has been a source of economic riches. It has been a source of cultural riches. It has been a place where new ideas in government were born—and a place where new citizens were made.

New York City has welcomed the largest and most diverse collection of immigrants ever to come to a modern democracy, and taught them freedom, tolerance, and the lesson that life can be made better for oneself and for one's children.

This is the New York City I love and understand. And that is why I am seeking a role of leadership in the Democratic Party of New York.

"Al Smith would say, 'Never promise anything you can't deliver. There was a time when New York State's Democratic Party did deliver. We can do so again.'"

New York State is in trouble. One of the reasons, and also in a way one of its symptoms, is that we do not have a single Democrat representing us in the United States Senate.

We are the majority party of New York, but with the exception of Robert Kennedy, we have not elected a Democratic Senator since 1950.

The party of Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman and Robert Wagner has lost the cohesion and common purpose which once made ours the foremost Democratic party in the nation.

The great Democratic leaders of New York's past bequeathed to the party an idea and a style of reformist liberalism that was our hallmark for the first half of this century.

It was a tradition based on the belief that the American political system is sound and healthy at its foundations, and that the object of all reform is to improve the system, to make it work better, to make it truer to the ideals of individual liberty and equal opportunity which it helps establish in this nation. The New York Democratic Party, after all, the oldest political party in the world.

In recent years, however, a new kind of politics has become fashionable among certain elements of the Democratic Party.

These elements sometimes call themselves liberal. But they are not liberal in the sense that Smith and Roosevelt, Lehman and Wagner were liberal.

Their so-called liberalism does not proceed from the belief that the American political system is sound and healthy. Instead, it proceeds from the belief that the American political system is sick and that only radical surgery can save it, if indeed it can be saved at all.

Much lip service is given by persons of this political persuasion to the idea of improving and reforming things. But in practice, more often than not, they show no interest in the kind of incremental improvement that the traditional liberalism of the Democratic Party has always sought and always fought for.

I have seen this indifference at first hand. A few years ago I developed legislation, the Family Assistance Plan, widely described as the most innovative and most important social reform since the New Deal.



Daniel P. Moynihan. Four Presidents needed him. Now New York needs him.

Had it been enacted, it would have taken the cost of welfare out of our state and local budgets. It would have all but abolished child poverty throughout the nation.

It would have helped strengthen the strained social fabric by strengthening the family. Naturally, the Family Assistance Plan was opposed by the extreme conservative bloc in the Congress. This was to be expected.

But the conservatives could not have defeated this program if it were not for the support they found—to their own bewilderment and amazed delight—among so many of the new-style "liberals" in Congress.

The entire Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives supported this historic reform.

But these new "liberals" said it was not a reform at all, it was regression, a measure against "oppressed groups." And so they voted against welfare reform. And in doing so they demonstrated a fundamental trait of this new kind of politics—to reject as inadequate whatever reform is possible, so that in effect reform becomes impossible.

I am running against this new kind of politics. I believe that the grand tradition of liberalism has been given a bad name by usurpers who have made off with its banner and corrupted its language.

I believe the Democratic Party in New York can only return to authority and influence if we put ourselves back in touch with the great and true tradition of liberal reform.

It is not dead, only diminished. I associate myself wholly with that tradition.

I have sought to be true to it throughout my career in the federal government, whether I was serving as a Democrat under Democratic Presidents, or as a Democrat under Republican Presidents.

Al Smith would say, "Never promise anything you can't deliver."

There was a time when the Democratic Party of New York understood this, and did deliver.

We Democrats can do so again, provided we return to the liberalism which aimed at improving a fundamentally sound political and social system in order to realize its ideals ever more fully.

That tradition has been under attack by politicians who have told us it is unworkable because they assume that America itself is unworkable.

I reject both of these ideas. I believe our tradition is still vital, and I want to speak for it in the United States Senate.

"Am I embarrassed to speak for a less-than-perfect democracy? Not one bit. Find me a better one."

Thus we often hear it said nowadays that we are so immoral a nation that the best thing we can do for the rest of the world is withdraw and concentrate all our attention on cleansing ourselves of sin.

Or it is said that if we have any role to play, it is in reducing our standard of living and transferring a large part of our wealth to the poor countries of the world.

For, it is said, we are a society living on plunder. Our prosperity has been achieved at the expense of the rest of the world, others are poor only because we are rich, and we are consuming more than our fair share of food, energy, and every other natural resource.

I reject that point of view. I reject the proposition that the United States should withdraw from the world and concentrate entirely on its own internal concerns.

I reject the proposition that the United States is the source of all the world's troubles.

I reject the proposition that we are taking food out of the mouths of others, or that we are depriving other nations and other peoples of resources which rightfully belong to them.

The truth is that if the United States should withdraw from world affairs, democracy would be doomed elsewhere, and eventually here in America as well. The truth is that there is only one force in the world that can check the spread of totalitarianism, and that is a strong and resolute America.

As a member of the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic platform committee this year, I helped write a plank pledging the elimination of waste from our military budget. But I also supported and support the expenditures necessary to maintain enough military strength to deter the Soviet Union from aggression and to supply our democratic allies with the weapons they need to defend themselves against attack.

Some in this primary campaign claim that huge cuts can be made in the defense budget without impairing the security of this country and exposing our allies to what in some cases would be mortal peril.

We are told that thirty billion dollars can be cut from the defense budget. Thirty billion dollars is more than the entire cost of our Navy.

We are told that our entire defense budget represents money wasted on "Pentagon adventures." This is nothing less than demagoguery.

And it is nothing less than hypocrisy to call for American support of Israel and other democracies and at the same time to vote against the defense appropriations without which we would be unable to supply such democracies with the weapons they need to defend themselves against attack.

It is against that kind of demagoguery and that kind of hypocrisy that I am running in this campaign.

I wish to speak up for an America strong enough to defend democratic institutions and political liberty against the malign forces of totalitarianism.

I believe that the United States stands for something infinitely precious in human affairs—we stand for liberty and human rights. And I believe we need leaders and representatives who will not sit guiltily by while our country is derided and defamed, and while efforts are made to weaken it both spiritually and physically.

When I was our Ambassador to the United Nations, I was asked whether it embarrassed me to speak up for a country which had so many problems and was guilty of so many sins. I answered:

"Am I embarrassed to speak for a less-than-perfect democracy? Not one bit. Find me a better one."

"Do I suppose there are societies which are free of sin? No, I don't."

"Do I think ours is on balance incomparably the most hopeful set of human relations this world has? Yes, I do."

"Have we done obscene things? Yes, we have."

"How did our people learn about them? They learned them on television, in the newspapers."

Our newspapers. Our liberties, our freedoms. We are a nation worth defending. And in the United States Senate I will stand up and say so with all the force and conviction at my command.

You've read where Pat Moynihan stands. Please clip the coupon. Then vote for Moynihan in the Democratic primary on September 14.

Moynihan for Senate Committee
355 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Yes! I believe that Pat Moynihan will make a great U.S. Senator for New York. I'd like to help by:
() contributing \$_____ to his campaign.
() doing volunteer work for Pat Moynihan in my community.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
The Federal Election Campaign Act, as amended, requires that we report the following information in the case of contributions of \$100 or more:
Occupation or title _____
Employer or firm name _____
Employer or firm address _____
Self-employed? () Yes () No

Faid for by Moynihan for Senate Committee, John Westergaard, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Applied to the purchase
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DUGHB
PEERLESS
118 WEST 32ND ST
4TH STREET
PARE
3.8
17.8
78.27
74.2
45.55
32.67
0.711
3.5
12.0
18.58
70.0
42.15
32.77
0.711
40.4
154.7
LAB
ROAD CAR
DDAY AT!

A great state needs a great Senator. Moynihan. Democratic Primary September 14.

Chicken and Mushroom Mayonnaise

1 seven-pound chicken, simmered until tender (see recipe) and cooled
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, preferably button mushrooms
Chicken broth to cover
1 tablespoon drained green peppercorns out of a bottle or can (see note)
4 tablespoons drained capers
1 cup homemade mayonnaise (see recipe)
Juice of one lemon
Finely chopped parsley for garnish

Poached Chicken

1 seven-pound chicken, trussed or not, plus gizzard, heart and neck
20 peppercorns, crushed
3 large ribs celery, trimmed and cut into two-inch lengths
2 large carrots, trimmed and cut into two-inch lengths
1 clove garlic, crushed
6 sprigs fresh parsley
Salt to taste
Water to cover

Mayonnaise

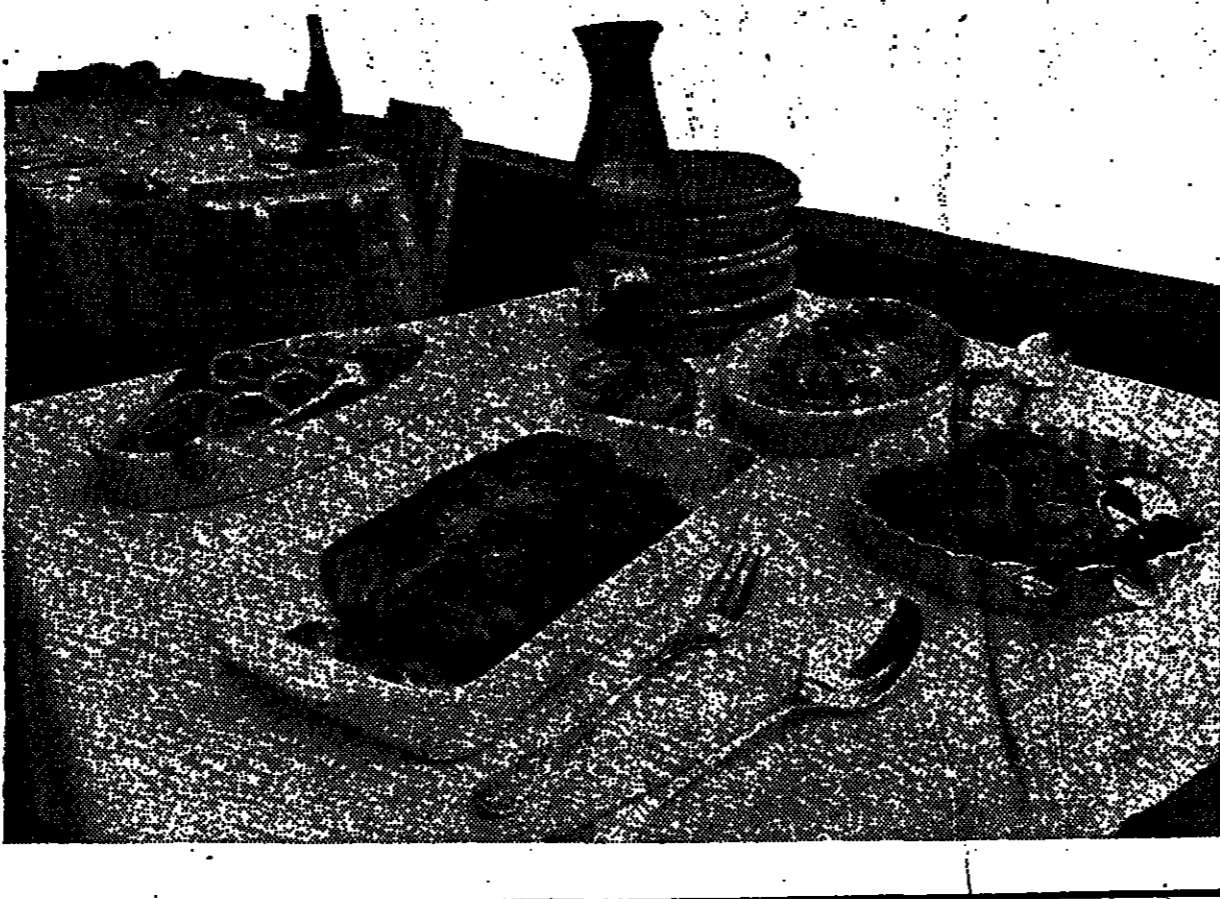
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard, preferably Dijon or Dusseldorf
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons white vinegar
1 cup peanut oil
Lemon juice to taste

Roast Pork With Fennel

1 three-and-one-half to four-pound center cut pork loin roast
3 to 5 cloves garlic
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon crushed fennel seeds
2 small white onions, peeled
1/2 cup chicken broth

Taking It Easy on Labor Day

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
The most obvious way to eliminate labor on a Labor Day feast is to assemble an assortment of good things in advance. It has long been our contention, in fact, that some of the best dishes in the world are those that bear the unseemly and unpalatable label "leftovers."



Corn Pudding With Cheese

6 or more ears of freshly shucked corn
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely diced green peppers
3 cups milk
3 eggs, lightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
3 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese (about 1/2 pound)

Ed Gobbi's Cold Pasta and Broccoli With Pesto

6 tablespoons fresh pesto genovese (see recipe)
1 bunch broccoli
1 pound rigatoni or any tubular pasta, preferably imported
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon or more hot red pepper flakes, optional
1 firm red, ripe tomato

Beets in Sour Cream and Mustard

1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds fresh beets
Salt to taste
2 small red onions
1 tablespoon imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf
2 teaspoons white vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Zucchini With Coriander Vinaigrette

1 1/2 to 2 pounds green or yellow zucchini
2 or 3 large, sweet, seedless oranges
1 large red onion, peeled and cut into rings
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

Pesto Genovese

1/2 cup loosely packed basil
2 1/2 tablespoons hulled pumpkin seeds (available in health food stores) or pine nuts
1 clove garlic, peeled
6 tablespoons freshly grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup olive oil

Ed Gobbi's Cold Pasta and Broccoli With Pesto

6 tablespoons fresh pesto genovese (see recipe)
1 bunch broccoli
1 pound rigatoni or any tubular pasta, preferably imported
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon or more hot red pepper flakes, optional
1 firm red, ripe tomato



Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800 342-3710.

Prices available in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

- 100 ft. Saran Wrap \$1.41
59¢ roll
2 Free You Buy 1
Nature Scents Body Bar
Keekler CC Drops
69¢ 14-oz. pkg.
half gallon Final Touch
Breath-O-Pine
69¢ 1-pint 6-oz. cont.
light blend Imperial
39¢ 1-lb. pkg.
insecticide

- 1/2-gallon C & C Cola 44¢ no ret. bottle
100 Lipton tea bags 99¢ pkg.
Peter Pan peanut butter 79¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. jar
Waldbaum's 150 sandwich bags 49¢ pkg.
appetizer specials
Imported Italian Locatelli Romano 1/2 lb. 1.69
Genoa salami or Pepperoni 1/2 lb. 1.29
sliced to order, old fashioned beef bologna .99c
Romanian Style, whole or half sliced on request 1/2 lb. .85c
lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sale sliced to order 1.29 1/2-lb.

- frozen specials
Sara Lee cakes 89¢ 11-oz. pkg.
Carnation shrimp 3.99 1-lb.
Celentano pizza 79¢ 11-oz. pkg.
broccoli spears 59¢ 2 10-oz.
Seabrook spinach 69¢ 2 5-oz.
Perx 49¢ 2 1-pint
Banquet fried chicken 2.19 2-lb.
Ardley French fries 59¢ 2 5-oz.
Oronogue pie crust 85¢ 15-oz.
Kraus cold cuts
sliced Bologna 49¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
all beef bologna 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
liverwurst 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
olive loaf 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
cooked salami 59¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
fresh chicken parts
chicken breasts 1.09 1-lb.
chicken legs with thighs .89c 1-lb.
chicken drumsticks .89c 1-lb.
chicken wings .85c 1-lb.
chicken livers .79c 1-lb.
Italian style sausage 1.29 1-lb.

- meat specials
Shenandoah, grade A, frozen giblet gravy & sliced turkey 2 1.09 1-lb. pkg.
fresh lean beef ground round 1.19 1-lb. vac. pkg.
Krauss franks 79¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.
Longacre chicken franks 89¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.
sliced from the breast boneless chicken cutlets 1.89 1-lb.
Topp's frozen all beef patties 2.88 3-lb.
sliced beef liver 49¢ 1-lb.
chicken, frozen, half-skipped Weaver's Party Pack 2.19 12-oz. pkg.
U.S.D.A. Choice beef boneless steak sale
top round steak 1.69 1-lb.
top sirloin steak 1.59 1-lb.
Kraus cold cuts
sliced Bologna 49¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
all beef bologna 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
liverwurst 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
olive loaf 55¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
cooked salami 59¢ 6-oz. vac. pkg.
fresh chicken parts
chicken breasts 1.09 1-lb.
chicken legs with thighs .89c 1-lb.
chicken drumsticks .89c 1-lb.
chicken wings .85c 1-lb.
chicken livers .79c 1-lb.
Italian style sausage 1.29 1-lb.

- bottom round roast 1.19 3 to 7-lb. average
sirloin steak 1.59 1-lb.
chuck chopped 89¢ lb.
boneless filet steak 1.25 6-oz. vac. pkg.
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless shoulder London broil 1.19 1-lb.
U.S.D.A. choice beef, round boneless beef cutlets 1.69 1-lb.
U.S.D.A. choice beef, round chuck steak 1.09 1-lb.
U.S.D.A. choice beef, bone-in top chuck steak 1.29 1-lb.
the N.Y. restaurant steak, sliced & ready for the broiler, shell U.S.D.A. Choice beef, loin 1.99 1-lb.
not avail. in Kingston, N.Y. fresh cut Flounder fillet 2.19 12-oz.
not avail. in Kingston, fresh cut Codfish steak 1.59 1-lb.

- appetizer specials
Imported Italian Locatelli Romano 1/2 lb. 1.69
Genoa salami or Pepperoni 1/2 lb. 1.29
sliced to order, old fashioned beef bologna .99c
Romanian Style, whole or half sliced on request 1/2 lb. .85c
lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sale sliced to order 1.29 1/2-lb.
Restivo Italian bread 2.47c 2-oz. slices
Pauly Brand wine Cheddar cheese 1/2 lb. 99c
best quality slicing Provolone 1/2 lb. 99c
imported from Switzerland, sliced to order Swiss cheese 1/2 lb. 99c
Nova Scotia or Alaskan, first quality lox sale 1.69 1-lb.
all beef Judds, franks, specials, ridged salami or bologna kosher deli sale 1.39 1-lb.

- dairy specials
99¢ fat free skimmed milk product, or other local brand where Elmhurst is not avail. Elmhurst Skinny 75¢ 1-gallon cont.
save 20c, delicious Vita part snacks 79¢ 6-oz. jar
save 20c, Hoffman cheese onion 95¢ 6-oz. pkg.
save 26c, imported French, with herbs Boursin cheese 1.29 5-oz. pkg.
save 10c, Waldbaum's whipped cream cheese 63¢ 8-oz. cup
save 34c, natural Kraft Swiss slices 89¢ 8-oz. pkg.
save 10c, 100% pure, Florida Citrus pink grapefruit juice 59¢ 1-gallon cont.
regular Blue Bonnet 45¢ 1-lb.
save 26c, indiv. wrapped, past. process American, yellow or white Dorman's singles 89¢ 10-oz. pkg.
save 10c, 100% pure orange juice Minute Maid 35¢ 1-gallon cont.

Advertisement for health products, including a large image of a person and text like 'Prize: It', 'health', and '3 89¢'.

Handwritten note: Sep 1 1976

Bake-Off Prize: It's Just the Frosting on the Cake

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Special to the New York Times
STON, Aug. 31—Sweet Charity
Feel and slice
cooked upside down did not win
the woman who entered 50 recipes did
the prize. The woman who had been a
and seven times did not win. And
this mixture a Florida woman who entered the
and lost.
Yield: 6 to 8



Lenora Smith, above, winner of the Pillsbury Bake-Off, is congratulated by Bob Barker, the master of ceremonies. Philip W. Pillsbury, below, snaps the contestants preparing entries.

cream and mustard
beets and simmer
tender. This
where from
to an hour,
size and age
2. Drain the
cool. When
discard the
Peel the
into quarters
slightly smaller
the slices in
and slice
add them to
bine them to
cris and
and toss
Yield: 6 to 8

Coriander Vinaigrette
covered, over
about five
Take care
The vegetable
st with an extra
bit of its
overcooks,
Transfer the
bowl and let
2. Peel the
them into
that she might
There should
she definitely
y to her church,
and child
might take
of this
ingredients
Light and
worked for 30
over the
bowl and
Yield: 3 to 4

Genovese
container
blender and
speeds and
ring down
the rubber
spoons at
6 A.M. today,
complete with
releases, glossy
photos and
samples
of the winning
recipes. But
the contestants
were seceded,
their tele-
phone calls
censored during
the night
they were
escorted to the
bathroom
& breakfast,
until the announce-
ment could be
made by Bob
Barker on
the 11-hour
television show
sponsored
by Pillsbury.

Broccoli With
you and
laughs.
pieces
cook in
a until
it over-
cooks.
In
more or
less
package
size, not
to serve
a 4-
paste
rate.
A sauce
and
herbicide

with paper
starting
it through
the heat
the heat
5. Measure
there was
no need for
prompting
of the 13
winners, who
shared
100 in prizes
from Pillsbury,
reacted
kissing Mr.
Barker and
then trying
to kiss Mr.
Barker again.
no time at
all the winners
were
prompting
news conferences,
underdressed
and photobombed.
said Lois Ann
Groves, a doctor
from San Antonio,
Tex., and a
winner for her
crescent
caramel
which she
made by
adding her
caramel
sauce to
Pillsbury's
crescent
rolls. "It's
the way I
put my
crescents
together,"
she explained.
The cooking
contest itself
yesterday
Carol Ballard
of Campbell,
Calif.,
wrote a poem
written by
her daughter

Carrie, 16, in which she rhymed the event leading up to bake-off and concluded that the time had come, "For you, mom, using your whole heart and soul. Prove to the judges that the winning dish is your Corned Casserole."

Shortly after 9 A.M., Mr. Pillsbury led the 100 contestants in a grand march to their ranges, while a band played "When the Saints Go Marching In" followed shortly by "Nothing Gets Lost Like Something From the Oven."

After Mr. Baker checked videotapes to see if the entrance would have to be reworked, and an announcer declared, "Ladies, to your range."

Out came the Van Camp's pork and beans, Campbell's soup, Kraft's Cracker Barrel cheese, Jimmy Dean pork sausage, Del Monte asparagus tips, Old El Paso refried beans, canned chicken, spaghetti sauce mix, a variety of other products and a jar of Best Foods mayonnaise brought by Rebecca La Brun, a Stanford University graduate student from Houston, Texas, who decided the Kraft mayonnaise.

In a manner of minutes the room went into blind, fold, mix, chop, beat, sift, low, medium, high and hot.

The contest has been described as American as apple pie. If it is, it is an extraordinary pie.

According to George Masko, vice president and general manager of Pillsbury's refrigerator goods division, company-sponsored market research indicates that the winning recipes will be cooked in 25 percent of American households.

Copies of this year's winning recipe will be in supermarkets next week and in Pillsbury cookbooks in a month. Bake-off recipes can within two months appear on as many as 12 million packages. In September the recipes will be featured in major advertisements sponsored by such companies as Kraft, McCormick and Fleischmann's yeast that have paid a participation fee to use the recipes.

The contest has been criticized by gourmets for its promotion of convenience foods; by feminists, who do not believe that a cooking contest is a proper measure of a woman's skills (the contest is open to men); and by journalists who question the ethics of some food editors allowing Pillsbury to pay their expenses to the event.

Philip W. Pillsbury, 73, grandson of the founder, president of the company when the bake-off was started, and now chairman emeritus, said he thought the bake-off was a better contribution than a gourmet cooking contest. The bake-off, he said, had helped getting "mother out of the kitchen so that she can spend more time with the children and with sports."

For the contest, the participants had until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to bake two versions of their recipe—one for photography, one for judges. There were enough ingredients assigned to each contestant for a third try.

produce specials

seedless grapes 49¢ lb.

chunk chopper 89¢

California Bartlett pears 3 for 89¢

California nectarines 39¢

Freestone prunes 29¢

California extra large honeydews 98¢ each

California seedless grapes 49¢ lb.

California Bartlett pears 3 for 89¢

California nectarines 39¢

Freestone prunes 29¢

California extra large honeydews 98¢ each



CLOSED LABOR DAY
Monday Sept. 6th, drive safely & have a happy...

Back-to-School... Back-to-Waldbaum's

Little tykes have big appetites. Particularly when they're back at school and playing hard. Active youngsters need refueling often... so now's the time for you to lay in a supply of nutritious main dishes and snacks.



Waldbaum's is ready! ... Are you?

Domino sugar 5 69¢	Del Monte peaches 43¢	Montini tomatoes 47¢	back-to-school filter paper 57¢
with each add. \$7.50 purchase save 58c, granulated	save 16c, halves or sliced	save 18c, peeled plum	200 sheets in pkg.
5 lb. bag	1-lb. 13-oz. can	2-lb. 3-oz. can	1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300"
10 quart 2.15	7 1/2-oz. 39c	4-oz. 37c	Scotch Magic Tape 29¢
dry instant, save 38c	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	back-to-school special pack 3 for 39¢
10 quart 2.15	1-lb. 13-oz. can 49¢	7 1/2-oz. can 1.19	80 sheets, wire composition book each 39¢
Lindsay ripe olives 16c	Waldbaum's halves or sliced Bartlett pears 10c	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	96 sheet, marble composition book each 49¢
100 plastic cups 7c	Whitney pink salmon 1.95	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	loose leaf, 1 1/2" canvas binder each 1.19
100 plastic cups 7c	Pringles potato chips 69¢	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	with coupon only 100 Lipton tea bags 99¢
pineapple juice 4c	delicious Jif peanut butter 79¢	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
Roma mushrooms 3c	easy Welch tomato juice 49¢	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
B&G dill chips 69¢	Fruiteast grape jelly 55¢	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
Buitoni ravioli 39¢	in tomato sauce Del Monte sardines 59¢	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
Buitoni spaghetti 39¢	powdered Lysol cleaner 1.49	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
10 quart 2.15	assist. flavors Seafoam ice cream 1.19	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
10 quart 2.15	assist. flavors Seafoam ice cream 1.19	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	
10 quart 2.15	assist. flavors Seafoam ice cream 1.19	Waldbaum's fancy Royal, Chinook Salmon 1.19	

Whipped butter

Schott's socks

Slay N Slay

Cottage cheese

Friends

Whipped butter

Schott's socks

Slay N Slay

Cottage cheese

Friends

Whipped butter

Schott's socks

Slay N Slay

Cottage cheese

Friends

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket dept.

Time Stands Still at an Old-English Inn In a Hilly Jungle of Northern Malaysia

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

TANAH RATA, Malaysia, — Stanley Middleton-Foster is carving an old English inn out of the jungle.

It's not quite so difficult as it sounds, because it's really the second such establishment: the 64-year-old retired British army colonel will have built and operated here, 40 miles back into those remote jungle-covered hills in northern Malaysia.

Yet in addition to being an unusual hosteler, Mr. Foster is also the oldest foreign resident of the Cameron highlands, and in 30 years he has seen a lot of changes in these jungles and villages.

He still recalls the old days just after World War II when all the old planters came up here, and this was a little British town. Everyone rode around on their horses then, slapping their johannes. It was there—in 1945, fresh from the King's Coldstream Guards, by way of the North African theater, India, Burma and Singapore—that Mr. Foster arrived in these jungle uplands, in charge of a British regiment rounding up the remnants of the Japanese occupation forces.

And it was that day when he first saw the old colonial building that was to become Foster's Smokehouse.

Charm Transported

"There was a Japanese colonel living in it then," said Mr. Foster, a large man with double jaws that shake when he laughs and a toothless smile he flashes frequently. "He loved roses, tended his garden and kept the place very neat."

The next year, Mr. Foster, then retired from military service, returned, bought the house and within months had converted it into an old brown-and-white Tudor-style country inn.

Time, it would seem, in these remote hills and valleys stands still. Britain has changed over the years, but at Foster's Smokehouse and now, 10 miles away at Foster's Lakeside, the English country inn is as it was nearly two generations ago when the colonel first sailed out of Plymouth to make his way to the east.

So here, nearly 5,000 feet above sea level in jungles where tigers still roam, there is a four-poster bed in every room, hot water bottles under the coverlet each night, geraniums on the mantelpiece, steak-and-kidney pie

and bubble and squeak on the menu, high tea with Devonshire cream at 4 o'clock, and a roaring fire on the hearth each night.

It's all straight out of Country Life magazine, and Mr. Foster is the first to admit it.

In this remote wilderness, where most of the natives live in bamboo-walled shacks, Mr. Foster has had to improvise—almost everything, from the wrought-iron kazoos in the doors to the huge wooden armoires and four-poster beds in the bedrooms to the very design of Foster's Lakeside, now eight years in the building.

"Back in the Days"

"The whole object is to make it look like it's been here for years—from back in the days when they were building an English village here," Mr. Foster said, standing on the veranda surveying his property. "When someone drives up here and asks me, 'are you doing this old building up?' Why, that makes my whole day.

Accordingly, Mr. Foster studies carefully the stacks and stacks of magazines he receives each week from the "U.K." as most old colonials call the old country. And when he gets an inspiration, why, he simply goes into his workshop and goes to work.

It was in his workshop that he turned out the old iron keyholes, the turnbuckles for the door hinges, the lamp fixtures shaped like astrolobes. "Thank God for those American chaps," he said, slamming the door of one of the armoires. One of you blokes' bought the original for over a \$100,000 a year or so ago, so they ran a story on it. With lots of nice detail pictures. Well, I brought it down to the village carpenter here, and he's turning 'em out for me at less than \$300 each. He points to a group of large medieval-style desks copied down to the last scratch from the original. "See that riddle," he said with a twinkle. "That's where the monks have sat for 200 years doing their scribing."

Mr. Foster also prowls the thieves' markets in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore, where he is a well-known character. Over a year ago, he discovered there an entire set of 19th-century French roofing tiles from Marseilles, which had come from a hos-

pital that was being demolished in Kuala Lumpur. They are now the roof of Foster's Lakeside, which he hopes to open early next year.

A Valuable Find

Two years ago, he spotted a pile of what looked like dingy, tarnished black candleholders. He bought them for about \$4, polished them and, when they were assembled, discovered that it was a 4-foot-high solid-silver multi-branched candelabra that had been part of the British Army regimental silver from Burma, lost at the end of World War II. Most regimental silver was made so it could be disassembled, to travel more easily with the troops. He returned it to the regiment personally, after having it appraised for £10,000 (about \$18,000).

Indeed Mr. Foster plunges full speed ahead into virtually everything he undertakes. When the Thai silk

magnate Jim Thompson disappeared about two miles from his Smokehouse Inn seven years ago, it was Stanley Foster who organized the first search.

"I know these jungles probably as well as anyone around, except maybe the aborigines who live in them," Mr. Foster smiled. He delights in taking guests on his jungle walks to show them that as much as things change outside the jungle, they remain the same within.

He points proudly, though sadly, to the occasional butterflies ("I remember when I could sit here and dozens would alight all over me. Now the hunters have most of them under glass"), to the scores of gaily colored birds; and to the flowers, some with no known names that he himself has named—such as the "ad infinium," a crawling vine that he calls that because "it seems to go on forever and ever." Just like Stanley Foster.



Stanley Middleton-Foster at his Tudor-style "Smokehouse" in the hills of Malaya.



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New Introductions To Offbeat Crafts

By LISA HAMMEL

Now that there have been countless books published on the more popular crafts—with needlework far and away leading the pack—publishers have begun to turn to some of the less-practiced crafts, many of them the handiwork of an earlier age.

Sea voyages are more apt to take place today on a fast freighter than a slow clipper ship. So there aren't too many sailors whiling away the hours and months doing scrimshaw. But scrimshawing is a craft that can be done satisfactorily by a considerable range of talents and with few tools. A good introduction to it is "Scrimshaw: A Traditional Folk Art. A Contemporary Craft" by Leslie Linsley. So, landlubbers, welcome aboard.

Anyone who can summarize a basic process in one clear sentence, as Miss Linsley does in this book, is worth reading further. "Scrimshaw," she writes, "is the craft of scribing on ivory and filling in the incised lines with color to form a design." She goes on to describe all the aspects of this basic process, so that in the end you really feel as if you could go out and do it yourself. But the book, published by Hawthorn (\$9.95), is not just a how-to. It is mostly about people who practice the craft, and how they practice it, with a little history thrown in. So it is kind of a story book, too.

Beautifully Designed There are excellent black-and-white photographs by Jon Aron on almost every page and the book is beautifully designed. (Why are so many books about crafts put together like a manual on industrial plumbing? It might well be studied by publishers as an exemplar of what a crafts book should look like.)

Stenciling, although it hardly originated in this country, was in the early years of this nation the colonial's substitute for expensive carpeting and fancily decorated European furniture. When the tides of our fortunes turned, and our tastes changed, the charmingly rustic look of stenciling fell into disfavor.

In recent years, however, there has been some revival of interest in this craft, as testified to by the successful business of Adele Bishop and Cile Lord. For about 15 years, both separately and in partnership, the two women have

been applying the colorful and delicate tracery on floors, walls and furniture over a good part of the country.

Now they have written a how-to book on the subject. "The Art of Decorative Stenciling" (Viking, \$15.95). The book gives instructions, offers samples of designs and includes a number of diagrams and photographs for copying or inspiration.

They also make the point quite well, particularly in the color photographs, that stenciling, far from being restricted to a country look, can be used to achieve strikingly sophisticated effects.

About Pincushions It used to be that no proper sewing equipage was without its fancy pincushion. Lord knows where people put their pins nowadays. But Averil Colby is out to remedy all that in her book, "Pincushions" (Scribner's, \$10). Diagrams, photographs, instructions and a bit of history may provide you with all you need to make this year's Christmas presents. But, a little caveat: The text is written in a kind of instructional shorthand, and a certain instinct for sewing and putting things together may be a necessity.

If you know anyone who still tats, you are probably very elderly. On the other hand, tatting is a kind of second cousin to a craft that is very popular now, namely macramé. Both use a knotting technique as the basis of the structure, but instead of jute, twine or what have you, held stiff on nails, tatting is generally done with cotton or linen thread, held by a shuttle. And one generally tats in two dimensions, whereas macramé (as well as another relative, crocheting), is usually used to make three-dimensional things.

"Tatting Techniques" by Elgiva Nicholls (Scribner's, \$9.95) may be more of a nostalgia trip than an instructional manual for most people. But if you are willing to wade through some remarkably 19th-century prose, and you are the kind of person for whom knitting instructions do not look like Einstein's improvements on tensor calculus, you may complete enough antimacassars to cover parlorfuls of Victorian armchairs before you've even reached the section on node stitches.

Sept 10 1976

From the Ballet World, Leg Warmers for All

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Now and then classical ballet dancers have unwittingly inspired something of a vogue for the way they look, for what they wear. Remember all those ballerina slippers that used to go pattering along the street on people who wouldn't know an entrée if they saw one? The so-called ballerina skirt was also all over the place. What was most enthusiastically copied, though, was the leotard. Or was it the tights? The leotard became the tank suit for swimming and the uniform for exercise class. Tights turned into pantyhose.

Then there was the heavy and complicated eye makeup that ballet dancers have to use because they perform on enormous stages and their's is a completely visual art; no voices, no words to focus the audience's attention; all magnetism must be in appearance and movement, and the makeup also contributes to the other-worldly look that a lot of ballets call for.

Emulating Dancers

Probably only a fraction of the women who wouldn't think of going to the office, or some other place to work, without blue or green or brown or lavender eyelids and without lashes that can serve as awnings, have ever realized that they are emulating ballet dancers. The situation with leg warmers is different; these strictly utilitarian articles, which, from an esthetic viewpoint, are about the most unappealing things that a dancer ever puts on, are being advertised as "just like dancers wear."

Several stores have been selling them for a year or so in orlon, and they expect a bigger demand for them this fall and winter. Capezio, long famous for ballet shoes,

has them in black, navy, brown, hunter and pink in lengths that come up to the thigh. They sell for \$10.

The ones at Bloomingdale's are patterned, either in stripes or in jacquard burgundy, green or rust for \$7. And Bergdorf Goodman has just imported wool ones to sell for \$18 in carnation rose, chocolate, pink, emerald, royal blue, purple, black or red. They are from London's Covent Garden Dance Center.

Some Knit Their Own

Dancers who used to knit their own—some of them still do—while on trains or planes or while waiting to go on stage, have never cared how their leg warmers looked. They are to help muscles warm up and relax in class, in rehearsal or even in the wings just before a performance. Sometimes the loose-fitting warmers—and they may well be a bit frayed or have holes in them—are pulled on right after class to keep the muscles from chilling.

For years they were always of wool, but in recent years a good many dancers have turned to orlon ones. Teena McConnell, a soloist with New York City Ballet who wears both kinds, says, "Wool is warmer but orlon dries quicker."

What most nondancers want with orlon leg warmers, according to Bloomingdale's buyer, Mark Sus, is to wear them with jeans. "At least that's what they did last year," he said. "It was mostly younger customers who bought them."

Bergdorf's leg warmers, which are in a winter-weight wool sweater-knit, can be worn the same way. They have ribbing at the top and at the bottoms, to insure a snug fit around the ankles.



For the long cold winter ahead, leg-warmers used by ballet dancers, left, are cuffed and worn with boots.

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Something Is Up With Pop Tabs

Four-year-old Jason Briggs tried to sip from his Coca-Cola, but his nose kept hitting the upright tab. His mother looked on helplessly. "I don't know how it works," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

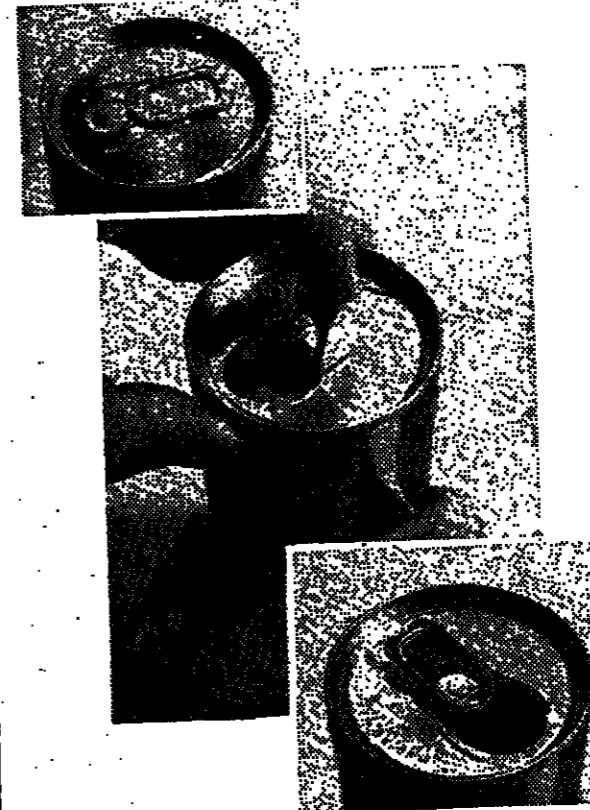
After years of dealing with the simple operation of the pop tabs, New Yorkers are now faced with a new problem: how to open the new Stay-On-Tabs on Coca-Cola cans currently being sold in New York.

The new tops, which will replace the old pop tabs by the end of next year, are opened by pulling the tab up and then pushing it back to its original position. But many people are going through only the first part of the operation, and then they drink with the tab hitting their nose.

Difficult to Open

Reynolds Aluminum's can division, which developed the new tab over the last three years, admits that opening them is more difficult than pop tabs. A spokesman for Reynolds's can division reported that the new tabs, which cost more to manufacture and are developed in response to consumer complaints about litter and not because of the threat of "bottle bills," legislation mandating container deposits. The bills have been passed in Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota but blocked by beverage and container industry lobbies in other states.

The pop tabs have been under attack by environmentalists. They are nearly impossible to clean up, and animals and fish often swallow the pop tabs while feed-



The New York Times

ing and die. Reynolds reported seven cases of people who required operations after swallowing the tabs, having put the tops into the can rather than throwing them away.

Coca-Cola bottlers in New York plan to have the Stay-On-Tabs on all their soft drink containers in the coming months, and Anheuser-Busch is test marketing them on its beer products at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. Continental Can is testing two types of nondisposable tops in Canada and the midwestern United States.

Many people prefer the old pop tabs, finding them easier to open and more sanitary than the Stay-On-Tabs, which fold part of the lid into the contents of the cans.

Enthusiastic Greeting

But in New York City, a spokesman for the Parks and Recreation Department greeted the news of the new cans with enthusiasm. Officials at Rockaway Beach, which has 10 first-aid stations treating more than 1,000 injuries a day on hot weekends, reported that a large percentage were due to cuts inflicted by discarded pop tabs. They also stated that the task of cleaning the beaches and treating cuts caused by the old ring tabs would be greatly reduced.

But to some, the loss of the old-style pop tabs will be a cause of nostalgia. "They are a particularly American thing," said James N. Nares, 23, an artist from London. "It's very devil-may-care the way our Americans pull off the ring and then throw it back in the can. The new devices are really quite ingenious. I wish I could figure out how they open."

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 4th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn & Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Details not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

Pension Account Not Easy to Pick

By FRANCES CERRA

Since last November, prospective buyers of individual retirement accounts marketed by banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions have been entitled to receive detailed information about the accounts before they purchase them, or, at the latest, on the day of purchase.

The information, required by temporary regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, was supposed to make it possible for consumers to compare various accounts.

Despite these requirements, selecting the best account today is still "an immensely complicated problem," for the average person, according to a staff member of the Federal Trade Commission. A reporter, in fact, found that one insurance agent did not provide the required information, even when asked for it, and that the assistance of an insurance expert was necessary to understand the account.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating whether deceptive sales techniques are being used to market the accounts, and the Internal Revenue Service is checking to see whether the required information is being given to consumers. The Internal Revenue Service is also preparing to publish permanent disclosure regulations that are intended to make choosing a retirement account easier.

Who Qualifies?

The individual retirement accounts are special tax-sheltered accounts that any wage-earner who is not covered by a company pension plan can establish. The maximum amount that can be placed in such an account is \$1,500 each year or 15 percent of one's wages, whichever is less. This amount is not taxable during the year when it is earned, but when the individual reaches the age of 59½, or is permanently disabled, and draws out the account, it will then be taxed.

The amount of interest paid by the bank or insurance company on the account can make thousands of dollars of difference in the long run, as can the existence of any fees or charges that are exacted when the account is opened or later.

The reporter was visited by an agent for the American General Life Insurance Company of New York, whose home office is in Syracuse. The agent dwelled on the tax advantages of an individual retirement account with that company, which would be in the form of an annuity. But when asked for the disclosure information, he said he did not have it.

What Regulations Require

Included in the information that is supposed to be disclosed is a table showing how much money will be in the account at different times after the account is opened, such as at age 60.

However, the temporary regulations do not specify what amount of money must be used in computing the tables. For example, one bank might compute the table under the assumption that the person put \$1,000 a year into the account, while a life insurance company could compute it on the basis of \$1,500.

The proposed permanent regulations specify \$1 a year, an amount that has been criticized as unrealistic. A spokesman for Rep. J. J. Pickle, who has been in the forefront of the Congressional inquiry into the sale of accounts, said that it is likely that the proposal will be revised.

A Fee Indeed

When the agent could not provide the information, the reporter asked whether there was any fee for opening the account. The agent said no.

When the reporter finally received the annuity policy, and had expert help in understanding it, it turned out that

there was indeed a fee. At the end of the first year, if the reporter had paid in \$1,470.60, the amount of money in the account earning interest would have been \$985, \$485.60 less.

Officials of American General could not be reached for comment.

The insurance expert who helped decipher the policy was Joe A. Mintz, a Dallas insurance agent who first brought individual retirement account sales abuses to the attention of Congress and is now a consultant on such accounts.

Mr. Mintz has written a "Shopper's Guide to Individual Retirement Accounts" which shows, in simple terms, how to compare accounts offered by various financial institutions and how to avoid the various pitfalls. It can be obtained by sending \$1.25 to Consumer News Inc., 813 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Revlon Agrees To Labeling Change

The Federal Trade Commission has unanimously accepted a consent agreement that would require Revlon and two of its subsidiaries to label their hair-straightening products with warnings of possible skin and scalp burns, hair loss and eye injury.

The consent agreement, which Revlon has accepted without admitting in any way that it violated any law, also prohibits the company from stating that the products are safe or that they contain protein that protects the hair during the relaxing process.

In fact, the commission staff charged in a complaint against the company, that the products contained lye and a neutralizing detergent shampoo.

The products involved are Revlon Realistic Protein Permanent Creme Relaxer and French Ferns Creme Hair Relaxer. New labeling for the products will warn that they should not be used on bleached hair or on permanently colored hair that is breaking, splitting or otherwise damaged.

New York Issues Car-Insurance Tips

The New York State Insurance Department has issued a shopper's guide to automobile insurance that shows the premiums charged by the 20 companies selling the most auto insurance in the state.

The guide shows specific premiums for a 35-year-old male and a 20-year-old unmarried male, both with clean driving records, for all of New York City, the Town of Hempstead in Nassau County, eastern Suffolk County, Mt. Vernon, Yonkers and selected upstate areas.

Since the premiums shown are those that were in effect last Feb. 1, a table lists additional increases granted the companies since then.

The guide also gives information on what coverages are required by law, tips on cutting your premium, an explanation of no-fault insurance and a form for filing a complaint with the department.

While the guide is meant to be used by consumers looking for a company with lower rates, they are urged to consider their situation carefully before jumping to another company. Many factors, such as claims service, should be weighed in addition to price when choosing a company, according to the insurance department.

Copies of the "Consumer's Shopping Guide for Automobile Insurance," can be obtained, free, by writing to the Publications Unit, New York State Insurance Department, Agency Building 1, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12223.

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KEY Quality Plastic Cold Cups \$1.79

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Italian Freestone Prunes \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions \$1.49

California Sunkist Grapefruit \$1.60

California Sunkist Oranges \$1.10

U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions \$1.49

California Sunkist Grapefruit \$1.60

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About New York

Promise Them Parks

By JOHN LEONARD

Monday morning—the glorious day before yesterday, when New York decided to be perfect for a while—the newspapers were full of President Ford's promises on parks. One and a half billion dollars is a lot of park promises.

And, as it happens, parks were much on the mind of your intrepid correspondent. He had arranged, with the help of some friendly Park Service people, for a tour of the Gateway, the ring of beaches, islands, sandbars, landfills, and small structures and abandoned military installations that is said to be the vanguard of urban park development—\$100 million worth of vanguard, as a matter of fact.

Anyway, at 7:30 Monday morning the intrepid correspondent hopped into a cab and got hopelessly lost somewhere between Rikers Island and Staten Island. Everybody admitted that there probably was a Floyd Bennett Field, but nobody knew where. Two hours later, the Coast Guard took over.

The Coast Guard keeps seven helicopters at Floyd Bennett Field. They are for disaster relief and port security patrols. As a favor to the Park Service, the Coast Guard will occasionally take observer teams along with them on their patrols. Observer teams are everybody from Representatives like Elizabeth Holtzman to intrepid correspondents.

Observer teams are briefed on what's in the pockets of their survival jackets—flotation units, flares, whistles, etc.—and climb into their jackets and visored helmets. They are then left, looking rather as though they were being sent by John Foster Dulles to relieve the siege of Dien Bien Phu, to the helicopter, where the Coast Guard straps them into their jump seats and wires them for sound.

You haven't really been "About New York" until you've been about it in a two-engine Sikorsky on a Monday morning when God has chosen to wash the city being sent by John Foster Dulles to relieve the siege of Dien Bien Phu, to the helicopter, where the Coast Guard straps them into their jump seats and wires them for sound.

On the left, Breezy Point, the eastern end of the Hamptons, with some Federal Babylonian architecture in the expansive and humorous style of Robert Moses, and the cooperative development known as "the Irish Riviera," white and mostly working class and as secure along a single public road, as one of Governor Rockefeller's bomb shelters. Not to forget to mention Jacob Ruppert Park, with a parking lot for 9,000 cars just four miles from Bedford-Stuyvesant and you can't get there because of one, long, permanent traffic jam.

On the right, Cooney Island, a species of birds manage to coexist with the squatters' community of human beings who are, somehow, outside the economic channel of the nation. These are egrets, but not mortgages.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to withdraw the bill from the floor, at least temporarily.

Mr. Ullman and the House Democratic leadership have still not decided upon their strategy. The Senate has passed separate estate tax legislation as part of the big revision bill before the conferees.

Estate tax reform, particularly to solve the special problems of farmers and small business owners, has developed strong political support, including the Administration, although the Administration opposes parts of the Ways and Means Committee Bill.

Girl Dies in Jersey Crash
HOWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J., Aug. 31 (AP)—Cassandra Ennis, 12 years old of Ocean Township, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with a dump truck on Route 33 here, the police said.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ... move.



- ### FROZEN
- Howard Johnson ICE CREAM pt. cont. **.59**
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 - Oronoque PIE SHELLS 15 oz. **.99**
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 - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder **LONDON BROIL or STEAKS lb. 1.29**
 - Foodtown or Hygrade **ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. .77**
 - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Tenderloin Removed **SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 1.79**
 - Freirich Whole Beef **SMOKED TONGUE lb. 1.29**
 - Holly Farms Fresh **CHICKEN LEG Q'TRS with BACKS lb. .69**
 - Hillshire Smoked Beef **KIELBASA SAUSAGE lb. 1.49**
 - Fresh Reg. d Sweet & Sour **PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 1.39**
 - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Untrimmed Whole or Half Cut in Order **SHELL LOINS lb. 1.69**
 - Oscar Mayer **ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. 1.29**
 - Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick **SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 1.89**
 - Fresh **SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. 1.69**
 - Fresh Rib or Bone End **LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. 1.09**
 - Hebrew National **SALAMI CHUBS or BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 1.39**
 - Holly Farms **FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb. .69**

D'AGOSTINO

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- Penn Dutch Fine, Med., Broad **NOODLES 16 oz. .49**
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- Glade Solid **AIR REFRESHENER 6 oz. .39**
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- Dellwood 99% Fat Free **MILK 1/2 gal. cont. .79**
- King's **SOUR pt. cont. .53**
- Pillsbury **CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz. .49**
- Schorr **HALF SOUR PICKLES qt. jar .79**

PRODUCE

- Western Italian **PRUNE PLUMS lb. .29**
- U.S. # 1 Western Russet **BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag .79**
- Firm Slicing **TOMATOES 9 oz. cart. .39**
- Western Mountain **BARTLETT PEARS lb. .35**
- Extra Fancy **WINESAP APPLES lb. .35**

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BOYCOTT PENALTY OPPOSED BY FORD

of Tax Laws to Punish Concerns for Apts Against Israel Still Unresolved

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The Administration adamantly used today any compromise to opposition to use the tax to penalize United States companies that comply with the Boycott of Israel. The issue is one of the most sensitive and difficult connected with the big tax revision bill, which otherwise is making progress in a Senate-House conference committee.

Appearing late this afternoon after the Administration, Gerald L. Parsky, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said the Administration opposed to the proposal, which he said, "I have no suggestion for a compromise, he said."

The Senate provision would allow foreign tax credits, tax relief on foreign profits until they are paid to the United States tax benefits for exports to Israel that participate in the boycott. Even their own employees would be denied the tax benefits enjoyed by other overseas employees of American companies, under the proposal.

Parsky argued that the provision of the Senate bill would not affect the boycott, and hamper United States efforts for peace in the Middle East and would hurt United States companies. The issue is undecided. The conferees met. Lawrence Wood, the chief staff official of the conference committee, said that would limit the impact of tax penalty on companies that comply with the boycott. Many key definitions related to be worked out.

Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, chairman of the House conferees, said, "It is no question in my mind that one way or another will be incorporated in the bill."

A related development, the International Relations Committee, working on a bill to amend the Export Administration Act, voted overwhelmingly to impose an outright ban on compliance with the boycott with civil and criminal penalties.

More Agreements
The subject of the boycott came up, the conferees agreed to plow their way through the huge bill and agreed on more provisions. These were the agreements today:

- Withholding of taxes on gambling winnings, such as horse races and state lotteries, would begin three months after enactment of the bill.
- Withholding taxes would be 10 percent of the winnings, \$1,000, with the exception of state lotteries, where the rate would begin at 10 percent.
- There would be some tightening of taxation of overseas earnings of oil companies beyond that accomplished last year, with an estimated revenue gain of \$80 million.
- The tax treatment of citizens working overseas would be tightened. The first 100 of income, instead of 100, would be exempt from tax. The rest would be at the 15 percent tax bracket, as if the \$15,000 had not been excluded. Taxes paid to the foreign country or the first 100 would not count as a credit against United States taxes.
- There would be permanent extension of interest on foreign deposits in United States banks. Withholding has not been in effect since 1966 and the conferees agreed the House provision to take this permanent.
- Meanwhile, the prospects for an and liberalization of the gift tax, either as a separate measure, or as separate measures, came up in the air as a result of unexpected development a House yesterday.
- Condition of Republicans conservative Democrats to open the estate tax bill to almost unamended amendments. This caused Representative Ullman, who

B&G Pickles turn up in the darnedest places

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Notes on People

Senate Names Building for Hart

A new \$85-million annex for Senate offices will be named for Senator Philip A. Hart, the Senate has decided by a voice-vote resolution. The Michigan Democrat announced several months ago that he would retire in January for health reasons. A spokesman said yesterday that Senator Hart, who has cancer, "has his good days and his bad days" but worked all last week in his office. Senator Hart, 63 years old, was first elected in 1959 and is the longtime head of the anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee.

The building the Senate decided Monday to name for Senator Hart is an annex to— but twice as large as—the Everett M. Dirksen Senate Office Building, named for the late Republican Senator from Illinois. The other major Senate office building is named for the late Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia. The Hart building, to be completed in 1979, will have offices for 50 Senators and their staffs.

Lang, Minister of Transport and president of Canada's Wheat Board, presided at Monday's dedication. Among the guests was Otto Freestinger, who is preparing to produce and direct a film based on Dr. Bethune's life.

Continuing their vacation time in Israel, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, toured biblical sites in Galilee yesterday following a helicopter visit to Massada, the 2,000-year-old mountaintop fortress. Today Mr. Trudeau is to have working sessions with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

Five \$10,000 Ramon Mag-saysay Awards, widely regarded as "the Nobel Prizes of Asia," were awarded in Manila yesterday on the 69th birthday of the late Philippine president, Mr. Mag-saysay, elected in 1953, died in a plane crash in 1957. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has provided \$4 million—half in grants, half in loans—to initiate the awards, beginning in 1957, and later to build a 14-story Manila office building, the Mag-saysay Center, to provide income for the awards foundation.

Winners, cited for "service to the Asian masses," were Sombhu Mitra for creating a theater movement in India; Elsie Elliot for efforts to make Hong Kong's government more responsive to the poor; Brother Harnesegeid Joseph for a technical institute and Boys' Town in Sri Lanka; Dr. Hitoshikazu Wakatsuki for rural medicine in

Japan, and Henning Holck-Larsen, a Danish industrial engineer, for technical modernization in India.

Robert L. Levister of Stamford, Conn., was sworn in as a Superior Court judge yesterday, the first black judge in the court's history. Judge Levister, aged 57, was appointed to the former Circuit Court bench in 1965 and to the Common Pleas Court in 1974.

In Washington, Susan Harmon has been elected by the board of National Public Radio as its first woman chairman. The 30-year-old Wellesley graduate is general manager of American University's FM station. She is in Australia on a Bicentennial gift fellowship from the Australian government.

"Don't study history at the University of Maine," Representative Paul M. Simon, a Democratic member of the House Education and Labor Committee, suggests—more or less playfully—in his news letter to his Illinois constituents. Acknowledging that "there are good teachers and historians in Maine," Mr. Simon said that his eye had been caught by a recent University of Maine advertisement for a history instructor who can combine "synchronic and diachronic analyses of events in a transcultural and holistic mode." Mr. Simon, a former editor-



Robert L. Levister being sworn in yesterday.

publisher, is the author of historical studies of Abraham Lincoln and Elijah Lovejoy, the Abolitionist editor.

"The teacher who responds to that ad," he wrote in his newsletter, "will undoubtedly be the next-dullest teacher of history in Maine—exceeded only by the teacher who wrote the ad. As Maine goes, we hope the nation does not go."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Amtrak and Auto-Train Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Amtrak signed an agreement today with the Auto-Train Corporation to combine its Florida, a train now losing \$6 million a year, with auto-ferry service between Louisville, Ky., and Sanford, Fla., for a six-month trial period. If the experiment, beginning daily service Oct. 31, is successful, Amtrak and Auto-Train will consider similar joint routes from Chicago to Denver and along the West Coast.

\$412.8 BILLION LID ON BUDGET BACKED

Senate Panel Provides for a Deficit of \$50.8 Billion

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The Senate Budget Committee proposed today a ceiling of \$412.8 billion on Federal spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion.

The committee recommendation, which is subject to approval by the full Senate next week, would put spending at \$400 million below what the House Budget Committee proposed last week and \$500 million below what both houses set as their budget target last April.

The difference between the spending totals proposed by the Senate and House committees reflected slightly different calculations of the cost of various bills that are likely to be approved by Congress over the next few weeks rather than any major disagreement on spending priorities.

Whatever final spending ceiling is adopted by Congress by Sept. 14, the deadline for imposing a final spending total under the relatively new Congressional budget process, is expected to be extremely close to the spending target of \$413.3 billion that was set when Congress adopted its first budget resolution last spring.

Once the latest budget resolution is approved by both houses, any bill that would break the spending ceiling or lower the floor on anticipated revenues could be challenged on a point of order and blocked

Congress Urged to Help Job Train

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—More than 3,000 clergymen and job trainers of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers vowed today to push for passage of a pending bill in Congress that would allow community groups to train and provide jobs for a million unemployed persons in the next four years.

Sponsors at this organization's 12th annual convocation at the Philadelphia Civic Center stressed both the "proven track record" of the O.I.C. and other community based training programs as well as the continuing high unemployment rate of the country's youths and low-skilled persons to point up the need for enactment of this measure.

"While the debate on full employment goes on, people need food, housing and money to pay bills so they can keep their self respect," the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder-chairman of the organization, which has more than 1150 chapters in the United States, Africa and the Caribbean.

Mr. Sullivan, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church here, said "between September and January, tens of thousands of families can be wiped out or forced to go on welfare. This nation is in serious danger and almost one-tenth of its population is unemployed. Nothing short of an all-out war on unemployment will do."

The National Community Based Organizations Job Creation and Training Bill is considered by some members of Congress as supplemental to the full employment bill that is also pending. Some members believe the training bill would be easier to get through Congress.

The 12-year-old O.I.C. has been one of the most successful of the job training programs. While it is predominantly black, it has trained many thousands of poor whites, Hispanics and Indians in this country. Growing out of a protest movement here against employment discrimination, the original O.I.C. was founded by Mr. Sullivan in an abandoned jail house. It has since grown to more than 140 chapters in the

United States. It more than 4,000 trained more than 300,000 and has placed 250,000 in full-time employment. About 85 percent of the trainees had placements are still in welfare. Its officials that their placements earned about \$4.8 billion in wages and about \$800 million in these workers were at public assistance would have collected about \$4.8 billion in welfare pay officials added.

The delegates at today that President Jimmy Carter here to explain their support of the convocation tomorrow night. Neither man is sch appear, and convocationers have expressed a port of black folks for and that Mr. Ford "is us off."

from consideration unless the budget totals were waived.

An unknown factor in the latest recommendations of the two budget committees is the amount of revenue that will be generated by a major tax revision bill that is being considered by Senate-House conferences.

Last spring the Congressional budget committees recommended that \$2 billion in additional revenue be gained through various tax reforms. However, the tax bill passed by the House

would generate only \$1.6 billion in additional revenue and the Senate version would cause the Government to lose nearly \$300 million in revenue next year.

The Senate Budget Committee decided today to recommend a floor of \$362 billion on revenues for the next fiscal year on the assumption that about \$1.1 billion in revenue would be gained by the tax revision bill and \$400 million more would be gained by a

two-tenths of 1 percent increase in the unemployment insurance tax rate, which already been approved House.

The budget committee have to revise their total once the conference work on the tax revision bill is completed, but Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Committee, said of the proposal, "That is pressure on the confer

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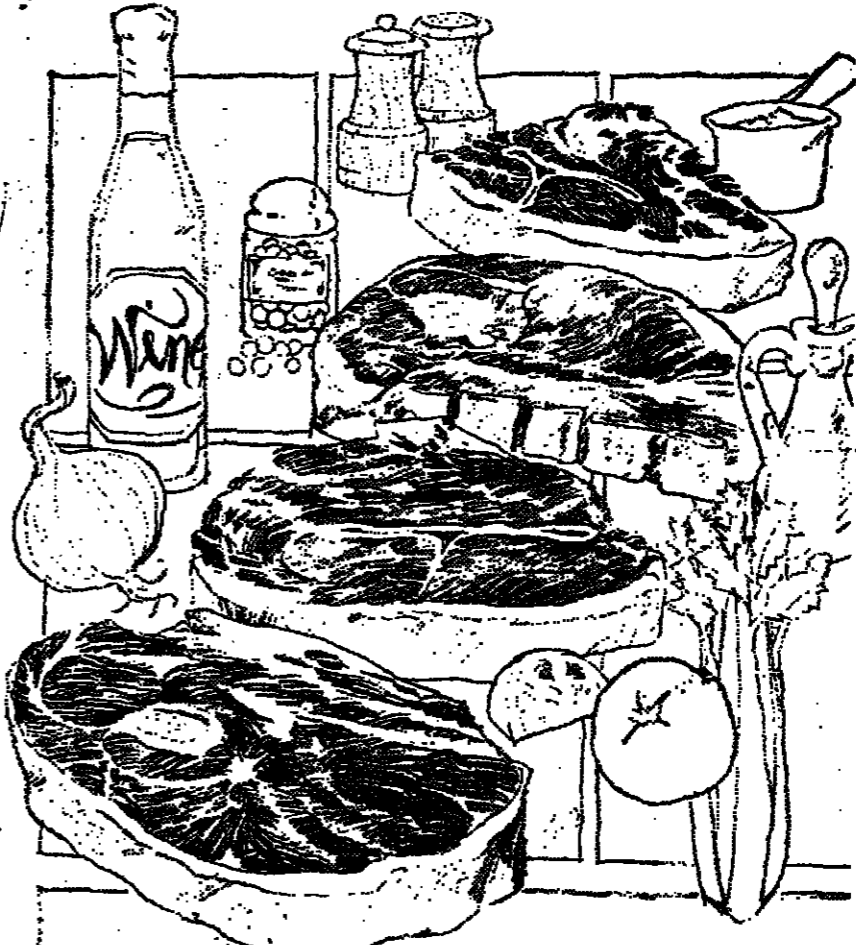
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- LAMB DINNER ready-when-you-are (4 servings)
4 to 6 lamb shoulder chops (about 1/2 pound per person)
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
4 cup diagonally cut celery
1 package (9 ounces) frozen Italian green beans
1 very large or 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges

Trim fat from chops and sprinkle with salt and pepper, and arrange in electric slow cooker or casserole. Heat oil in a small saucepan. Add the garlic, onion, peppercorns, oregano and coriander. Cook over medium heat until onion is soft. Stir in wine, water and a teaspoon of salt. Pour over the meat. Arrange celery, Italian green beans and tomatoes on top. Cover and cook—6 to 8 hours in an electric slow cooker, or for an hour in a 350° oven.



For more free, easy-to-do lamb recipes, write: American Lamb Council Dept. L-276, 200 Clayton Street, Denver, CO 80206

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Job Training... Union backs... Strike accord... Abel Polley... Lee Dembart... VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 31... The organization... The union... The company... The strike... The agreement... The court... The judge... The jury... The verdict... The appeal... The reversal... The final... The end...

Union Assails Ford Motor's Pay Offer

By WILLIAM H. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times
DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 31—The Ford Motor Company offered its workers today a wage rise of 3 percent a year over the next three years. That would raise the weekly pay of an automobile assembler to more than \$7 an hour in 1979.

DIRECTOR OF F.B.I. TARGET OF INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
Sources: The statement was issued in response to a report in today's Washington Star that quoted informed sources as saying that the Kelley matter had then ordered members of the exhibits section to put the valances up. "And the next thing Mr. Kelley knew, they were up," he said.

and I fully intend to pay for them." An F.B.I. spokesman said that "there's no way of really knowing" who had ordered the installation of the valances. But he speculated that a bureau official had overheard Mr. Kelley recount his wife's request and had then ordered members of the exhibits section to put the valances up. "And the next thing Mr. Kelley knew, they were up," he said.

garies, said, "I don't think the motion [to quash the subpoena] is well-founded" and that he would make his reasoning known at a scheduled court hearing Friday morning. Justice Department lawyers conducting a separate investigation of alleged F.B.I. improprieties earlier this month negotiated a plea of guilty by John J. Dumphy, who had headed the exhibits section of the Bureau's laboratory division to a charge of misusing Government property.

But union leaders said that because of proposed changes in the way the percentage increase would be applied, the offer amounted to less than would be achieved if the present contract were extended. They also said that if the company offer was meant seriously, it would probably mean a strike against the existing contract, which expires at 11:59 P.M. Sept. 14. Ford was selected last week by the union as the "target" company in its triennial round of negotiations.

The target theory holds that the threat to shut down one company by a strike while its competitors continue to produce cars puts extra pressure on that company to settle. "There is a wider chasm between this union and the Ford Motor Company than there was at a comparable stage between this union and the General Motors Corporation six years ago," Leonard Woodcock, the union president, said at a news conference at Ford headquarters after the company offer was received. In 1970, the union staged a bitter 67-day strike against General Motors.

Offer Is Defended
Sidney F. McKenna, the top company negotiator, said that it was "still our objective" to reach a settlement without a strike. He called the company's first offer "reasonable and realistic" and said that Ford workers "are among the best-provided and best-paid workers in the country."

Leaders Fearful
It's not known why our leaders are so fearful that our backs are against the wall and are afraid to do anything," said Frank Sadlowksi, president of Local 1035, which represents workers at the Inland Steel plant in Chicago.

\$13,000 Extortions In Grain Industry Laid to 3 in Union
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31—Three present or former officials of a waterfront union were charged by a Federal grand jury here today with conspiring to extort \$13,330 from several small grain companies over a five-year period.

Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 cans 79¢
Green Beans 5 oz. 35¢
Chocolate Eclairs 12 oz. 69¢
Pet Whipped Topping 9 oz. 55¢

Valuable Coupon
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Toward the purchase of one pig. of 100
Lipton Tea Bags

Valuable Coupon
Spend 20¢ Less
Toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee

Valuable Coupon
Spend 15¢ Less
Toward the purchase of one 1 qt. of 1 lb. of Final Touch Fabric Softener

College President Named
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 31 (AP)—Dr. Thomas P. Melady has been chosen as president of Sacred Heart University here, the school announced today. Dr. Melady, a former United States Ambassador to Burundi and Uganda, is now executive vice president and professor of politics at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He will succeed Charles Ford, acting president, in late October.

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Bologna All Meat/All Beef 12 oz. **\$1.04**

Paper Towels Bounty—2 Ply White or Ass'd. 100 sheet roll **49¢**
Shopwell Soda Assorted Flavors 6 1/2 oz. cans **79¢**
Paper Napkins Hudson Assorted Colors poly bag of 160 **45¢**
Charcoal Briquets Shopwell 20 lb. bag **\$1.69**
Ice Cream Breyer's All Flavors 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**
Coca-Cola or Tab Your Choice no dep. bd. 2 qt. **79¢**
Ice Cream Schraff's Blue Gourmet 1 pt. cont. **79¢**

Beer Rheingold—6 Pack (Not for Cons.) 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.39**
Potato Chips Wise 7 or 8 oz. **69¢**
Clorox Bleach 1 gal. **69¢**
Iced Tea Mix Nestle poly bag (10 Pack) 17 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**
Ajax Cleanser 3 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**
National Pretzels Extra Thin 1 lb. bag **69¢**

Salad Dressing Pletcher Ass. Vars. 8 oz. **44¢**
Lincoln Drinks Grape or Orange 1 1/2 gal. **59¢**
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea—Light 6 1/2 oz. **57¢**
Sauces Heinz—Barbecue, Regular, Hot, Mustard 1 1/2 lb. **55¢**
Heinz Relishes Ass'd. Vars. 3 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**
Vegetables Shopwell—Mixed 4 cans **\$1.00**

Filler Paper 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 **59¢**
Composition Book 120 pages **39¢**
Bic—3 Pack Back-to-School Special **39¢**
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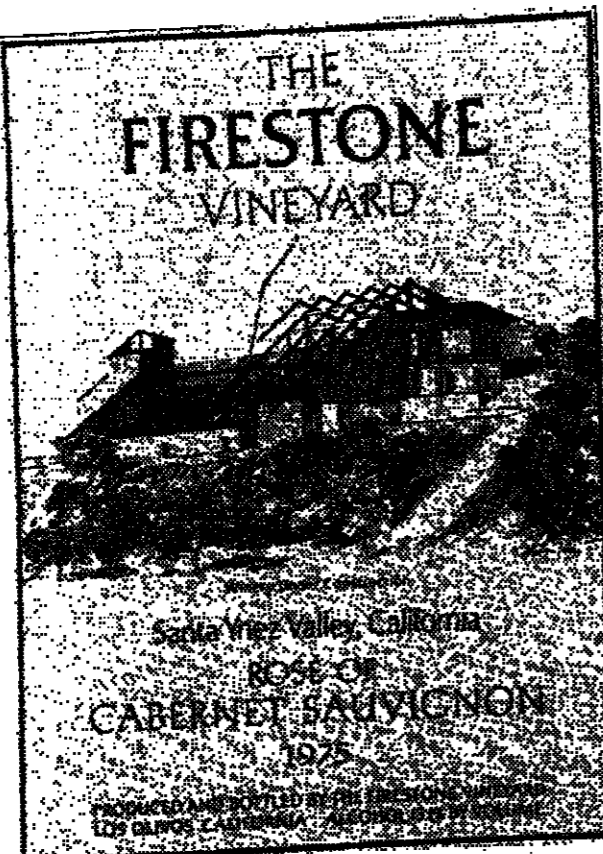
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WINE TALK

Premium Surprises From New California Vineyards

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Special to The New York Times
LOS OLIVOS, Calif. —
Grapes thrive on almost any arable land in California but, until recently, it always was assumed that the finest wines were made only in the areas around San Francisco or north of there.



country-style wines to this day. Premium wines, though, are new in this part of California. Not too long ago, no one thought they could be samplings are any indication, produced here. But, if early

tion of the Firestone Ranch a few miles from this small, picturebook community just off the main coastal highway, Route 101, about 45 minutes north of Santa Barbara. The vineyards, about 300 acres, were started by Leonard K. Firestone, a former Ambassador to Belgium and son of the tiremaker Harvey Firestone. The winery is the creation of his son, A. Brooks Firestone.

as much as anything else, are available here in California and should be in Eastern stores and restaurants by the first of the year. By then, the Firestone johannisberg riesling also should be available. The gewurztraminer and chardonnay will be released next summer and the two reds whenever Mr. Firestone and Mr. Austin feel they are ready, maybe two years from now.

eries that have yet to go into distribution are York Mountain and Hoffman Mountain Ranch, near San Miguel. Vineyard figures for the region are even more impressive. According to the Central Coast Wine Growers Association, there are about 50 vineyards with 10,000 acres in premium wine grapes.

take a drive scarsdale

It's marvelous! The Bronx River Parkway on a scale is the most beautiful parkway in the world. It is a paved parkway—not a highway, not a thruway. It doesn't know from. It winds, it rolls, it divides. It is of Westchester, running parallel and criss-crossing the Bronx River dozens of times. There are no billboards, no motel signs, no advertisements, just people walking with ducks, waterfalls, and children flying kites. If the drive, pack a picnic lunch, get off at exit 12, there is Zachys. We'll be happy to see you.

LABOR DAY SALE

- Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday—
\$1.29 the bottle — 14.99 the case
1974 Liebfraumilch
1974 Mosellblumchen
1974 Bereich Bernkastel Riesling
1974 Piesporter Michelsberg
1974 Niersteiner Gutes Domtal
1974 Zeller Schwarze Katz
1974 Oppenheimer Krottenbrunnen May Wine
1973 Ruffo Soave
1973 Ruffo Valpolicella
1973 Ruffo Bardolino
1975 Cotes du Rhone
1973 Beaujolais
1973 Lambrusco

MORE FABULOUS VALUE:

- \$1.99 the bottle — 23.75 the case
1972 Chateau La Cardonne (Medoc)
1972 Chateau La Gravette (Medoc)
1972 Chateau La Grole (Cotes de Bour)
1972 Chateau Cadillac (Bordeaux)
1971 Chateau Pitray (Bordeaux Superie)
1971 Chateau Boutet (Bordeaux Superie)
1970 Chateau Grand Village (Bordeaux Superieur)
1971 Michelangelo Chianti (Quart)
1974 Pinot Chardonnay
1971 Chiroubles (Depagneux)
1972 Morgon (Depagneux)
1972 Fleurie (Depagneux)
1974 Beaujolais (COOP)
The above four wines are all Frank Schoonmaker selections. Limit of two cases per type per customer.
1970 Chateau Barjumeau Chauvin (Sau)
1970 Chateau L'Hermitage (Sauternes)
1970 Chateau Lapinasse (Sauternes)
1972 Chateau Cadillac White

\$2.99 the fifth — \$35.00 the case

- 1971 Chateau De Lisse (St. Emilion)
1971 Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion)
1971 Chateau Haut Corbin (St. Emilion)
1970 Chateau Citran (Haut Medoc)
1969 Chateau Meyney (St. Estephe)
1970 Chambolie Musigny (Gros)
1970 Chateau Voigny (Sauternes)
1972 Chateau De Malle (Sauternes)

\$3.99 the fifth — \$47.00 the case

- 1972 Chateau Duhart Milon Rothschild (Pauillac)
1972 Chateau Gloria (St. Julien)
1972 Chateau La Tour Haut Brion (Grav)
1972 Chateau Montrose (St. Estephe)
1972 Chateau Rausan Segla (Margaux)
1971 Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien)
1970 Chateau Couhins (Graves)
1969 Chateau L'Angelus (St. Emilion)
1969 Chateau Nanin (Pomerol)
1969 Chateau Pavie (St. Emilion)
1969 Brane Cantenac (Margaux)
1969 Leoville Las Cases (St. Julien)
1964 Chateau Haut Canteilou (Medoc)
1971 Nuits St. Georges (Dupasquier)
1972 Aloxe Corton (Bize)
1971 Pouilly Fuisse (Chaintre)
1972 Meursault (Bouzeureau)

1/2 BOTTLES ON SALE - GRAB BAG PR

- \$1.49 the half — \$34.99 the case (mixed or solid - 24 to a case)
1969 Chat. Picque Caillou • 1971 F. Fuisse • 1970 Chat. Greysac • Beaujolais Blanc • 1972 Chat. Rausan S.
1974 Chablis (Fevre) • 1972 Chat. La • 1974 Sancerre (Roblin) • 1972 Chat. Le • 1973 Pouilly Fume (Pablot) • 1972 Ch. tour Haut Brion • 1972 Morgon (F. Sc maker) • 1971 Chat. Haut Corbin • 1966 tauneuf Du Pape • 1971 Chat. Laro • 1973 Beaujolais Lacarelle

.99 cents the half—23.00 the ca

- (mixed or solid—24 to a case)
1974 Klipfel Sylvaner • 1971 Chat. Cad • 1973 Klipfel Gewurztraminer • 1974 Mus • 1974 Klipfel Riesling • 1974 Beau (COOP)FS • 1973 Piesporter (F. Sc maker) • 1974 Brouilly (COOP)FS • 197 tinger Himm. (F. Schoonmaker) • 1973 S an (COOP)FS • 1973 Johannisberg Schoonmaker)
\$3.99 the half—\$90.00 the ca (mixed or solid—24 to a case)
1970 Chat. Duhart Milon • 1971 Cha Pommard • 1970 Chat. Beycheville • Chat. Gruaud Larose • 1970 Chat. Fig • 1970 Chat. Ducru Beaucaillou • 1961 Belgrave (3 bot. limit)

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 8AM to 8 PM Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8AM to 9PM OPEN LABOR DAY: 9AM to 6PM

zachys WINE AND LIQUOR INC. 20 EAST PARKWAY SCARSDALE NEW YORK Opp. The Scarsdale Railroad Station Exit 12 off the Bronx River Parkway 914 723-0241 ONLY 5% SALES TAX

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Labor Day Values! 582 FULL QUART GRANADO... 956 4 1/2 QUART... 898 HALF GALLON... 558 FULL QUART... 599 FULL QUART... 548 FULL QUART... 618 FULL QUART... 614 FULL QUART... 338 FULL GALLON... 598 25 OUNCE... 827 24 OUNCE... 1497 HALF GALLON... 1048 HALF GALLON... 582 FULL QUART... 956 4 1/2 QUART... 898 HALF GALLON... 558 FULL QUART... 599 FULL QUART... 548 FULL QUART... 618 FULL QUART... 614 FULL QUART... 338 FULL GALLON... 598 25 OUNCE... 827 24 OUNCE... 1497 HALF GALLON... 1048 HALF GALLON... 582 FULL QUART... 956 4 1/2 QUART... 898 HALF GALLON... 558 FULL QUART... 599 FULL QUART... 548 FULL QUART... 618 FULL QUART... 614 FULL QUART... 338 FULL GALLON... 598 25 OUNCE... 827 24 OUNCE... 1497 HALF GALLON... 1048 HALF GALLON...

Table listing various liquor brands and their prices across different regions: MANHATTAN, STATEN ISLAND, QUEENS, BROOKLYN, NASSAU, SUFFOLK, WESTCHESTER.

Market Basket

Reversing a two-week trend, the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City last week rose 1.2 percent above the previous week's level, according to the Department of Consumer Affairs. And meat, which had played a leading role in the decline, was an important factor in last week's rise.

Calligraphy Workshop

FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 13TH For schedule or information, write or call Pentacore Corp., 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011, Phone (212) 989-4864.

BORDEAUX Wine Sale

- Special Case Price Savings
Ficheux each 12 cases
Langueville 1967 6.99 76¢
Baron
Beycheville 1969 5.99 64¢
La Lagune 1967 6.99 76¢
Bellefleur 1969 4.99 54¢
Lynch Bages 1969 4.99 54¢
Lewille Las Cases 1969 5.49 59¢
Brane Cantenac 1969 5.29 57¢
Foreas
Maison 1972 3.47 36¢
Lewille
Portiere 1971 6.99 76¢
Claria 1969 5.29 57¢
Comblanc
Gaillet 1970 4.99 54¢
La Croix
de Gay 1972 2.99 32¢
CROSSROADS 55 West 14th St., N.Y.C. 924-3060

'Medicaid Mills' Are Generally Cloaked in Anonymity

By JOHN L. HESS

Despite the scandals that have swirled for years about so-called Medicaid mills in New York City, authorities do not know how many there are or who owns them, and are enjoined by a court from finding out.

Medicaid mills are defined in the trade as places comprising several medical disciplines caring for welfare patients, and especially those where practitioners return a percentage of their fees to the landlord-promoter. The landlord's share, according to knowledgeable informants, ranges from 35 to 75 percent with radiologists "kicking back" the most.

Because Medicaid is billed by the practitioner rather than by the facility, the administrators have no record of the operations of the mills. From time to time, however, a small unit of nurses in the City Health

Department has walked the streets of slum neighborhoods in an effort to list, and then inspect, such facilities.

Shirley Sampson, the unit's coordinator, said yesterday that it had found 350 Medicaid mills so far, but that it believed that the actual total was twice that. She added that efforts to learn who owned them had been explicitly barred by a court order last March.

The reference was to a ruling by Justice Abraham J. Muttler in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on a petition by the Association of Health Providers. The judge held that the landlords were not engaged in medical practice, and hence the health authorities had no right to "harass" them.

It is also held that for physicians and dentists to pay landlords a percentage in lieu of rent had long been recognized

as "legal, practical and ethical." He therefore ruled illegal an amendment to the state and city health regulations that barred such arrangements and required licensing, disclosure and regulation of shared health facilities.

The city plans to appeal the Muttler decision. An effort to bypass it by legislative action was approved by the State Assembly last spring but died in the Senate. Meanwhile, officials are waiting to see how effective a ruling by the State Board of Regents will be.

H.I.P.-Like Plan Urged

The Regents held that, as the American Medical Association has found, any percentage splitting of fees is unethical conduct. This would open the way to revocation of the license of any participating practitioner. However, the process is slow,

and a city health official pointed out that a physician caught violating the laws could be quickly replaced by a Medicaid mill.

At a news conference yesterday, Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan, called for an overhaul of the Medicaid system that would resemble the Health Insurance Plan. Eligible persons would enroll as patients in a medical-care cooperative of practitioners linked to hospitals and community groups.

The Assemblyman said the Senate subcommittee report on Monday describing abuses in Medicaid contained nothing new. "It is time," he said, "that we paid for keeping people healthy, rather than merely treating the sick."

United Airlines Defends Chicago Security Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (UPI)—United Airlines today defended its use of Andy Frain Security Services personnel to screen passengers boarding planes at O'Hare International Airport.

The Frain personnel have been screening passengers and their carry-on luggage for more than three years, the airline said. There have been no hijackings and no unauthorized passengers with weapons gaining access to United's boarding concourse at O'Hare or to its aircraft, a statement said.

The airline's comments came after Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey filed suit yesterday against United, Trans World Airlines and Ozark Airlines charging that they failed to provide adequate protection at O'Hare against terrorists.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Guilty of Fraud Say Medicaid Fosters Cheating

Wilson, left, Associate U.S. Attorney, and Robert B. Fiske Jr., U.S. Attorney for Southern District of New York, testified at Medicaid hearings in Washington.

Practitioners try to recoup the 12 percent through fictitious billings.

"Factoring is an inducement to cheat the system," Dr. Ingber said.

Dr. Styles explained that "some doctors billed at random, pulling names out when times were lean." He said he knew two practitioners who allowed others to use their licenses and bill in their name.

Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, and the subcommittee chairman, asked the chiropractors if the practitioners in their eight clinics had been trained to cheat.

Dr. Ingber replied that "the atmosphere was such that doctors came in and knew immediately what to do."

The two chiropractors said they had opened the first center for \$8,000, although they knew of some centers that had cost up to \$150,000.

"We found a community of doctors who worked in these centers," Dr. Ingber said. "Many were foreign-born doctors, many were doctors who were not so successful."

\$7 Million Grossed

The two men said that they had grossed \$2 million, of which \$35,000 was in false billings for which they had agreed to repay \$233,000. However, Federal officials estimated that they had billed the Medicaid program out of more than \$600,000 in fraudulent claims.

Dr. Kurke, a physician, said she had gone to work at the East Harlem Medical Center last March after the closing of Delafield Hospital, a municipal institution where she had been employed.

Dr. Kurke said she had been so outraged by what she had read that she had asked a friend to put her in touch with the United States Attorney, to whom she reported during her five months' service at the clinic.

Moss Record Cited

Dr. Kurke had obtained the medical record of Senator Moss, who had masqueraded as a patient at the center. She noted that his blood pressure, height and weight had not been taken.

"They didn't even take my temperature," said Senator Moss, who had complained of a cold.

"That's because there's no thermometer," Dr. Kurke replied.

Dr. Kurke said that there was only one blood-pressure machine, for average-sized patients. When this machine was used for obese patients, she said, it wrongly indicated that they suffered from hypertension, and they were given potent drugs to cure an illness that they did not have.

Electrocardiograms were never read, she said, and all laboratory specimens taken on Saturdays were not examined until Monday, by which time they were useless.

Dr. Kurke also said that Dr. Clyde Weissbart, the director

of the clinic, would stop patients as they entered his office and say, "Stand there, don't move," and write a prescription without giving them an opportunity to describe their medical problems.

Robert B. Fiske Jr., United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, told the committee of a sliding scale in fee-splitting between the practitioners and the owners of the centers.

"A chiropractor would pay between 65 and 80 percent of his gross Medicaid income in rents and other fees, retaining only 20 to 35 percent," he said. "On the other hand, medical doctors were able to retain a much greater share of their income because they were the drawing card at these clinics. They generally could retain over 60 percent of their gross Medicaid claims after paying the factor and their rent."

From Page 1, Col. 7

he made periodic attempts to pass his licensing. After failing five times, he became ineligible to retake the examination. Dr. Ingber said the two men were familiar with the "Medicaid mill" operations of their patients' psychiatrist and Dr. Styles became so involved with the operation, Dr. Styles said, that they began to hire other medical practitioners and opening for

ing widespread.

Dr. Ingber said there was a number of specialists who were for the Medicaid "Everybody knows it in the business," he said.

body's cheating?"

Halamandaris, as counsel of the subcommittee's hearing, asked Dr. Ingber about Dr. Charles H. Percy, an Illinois, arrived at the hearing and explained that he had taken his license to a local hospital, a broken wrist set, Percy said he had been impressed by the of consultations and mt of thoughtfulness ed the surgery, and why slum-area pa- did not receive the ment.

"I'll tell you see the bill," Dr. Ingber said. "But you're so worried, you have to have a middle- or middle-income man with you."

ing Defended

Dr. Ingber added that, although there had been much of the brief examination, "I'm doing through a hospital 'hello' to his private would bill each of the Medicaid mills engaged 'ponging,' or sending to various specialists they were needed or se were people who had their eyes checked, checked, and doctors they referring them to cize, although their were not the highest," r said.

the city's role, Dr. Ingber said that "we heard that were writing down their here and there, and st that could happen to have claims disal- came a game with the said, "if you put in they disallow it."

city's three- or four- delay in payments est practitioners to go es, Dr. Ingber said, tors charge 12 percent he added, and the

Practitioners try to recoup the 12 percent through fictitious billings.

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GRAB BAG

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Confidential Board of Education Report Urges the Restructuring of Adult Education

BERNARD RUDER, chairman of the confidential Board of Education, said today that the board's report on the restructuring of adult education is intended to be the best possible use of the resources available. The board, which is made up of representatives of the City University of New York, the City School District, and the City of New York, is currently reviewing the report.

The report, which was made by the project management unit in the office of Bernard R. Gifford, a chancellor, 140,000 people took part in the system's adult education during 1976-77. (The report cautioned that enrollment figures might not give a true picture of the number of students served because "attendance is often poor.")

Some adults took courses to earn a high school diploma or its equivalent. Others, including many who could not speak English, enrolled in fundamental courses. Still others took occupational training programs or signed up—and paid fees—for "recreational" education, which ranged from classes in how to play bridge to courses in art and music.

Last year's enrollment represented a sharp decline from the 1974-75 figure of 270,000. The falloff, however, did not reflect diminished adult interest but a reduction in programs, as a result of a cutback in city funds.

It was this situation—"the need to find ways of continuing to provide educational programs for adults in the face of budget cuts"—that prompted the study, Dr. Gifford said yesterday. Working with the project management unit was a task force, under the leadership of the high school division, consisting of representatives of the various programs.

The study found that over the years the system's adult programs had developed "in a rather haphazard manner,"

with different offices and units frequently offering similar or overlapping programs.

As an example of unnecessary overlapping, the report noted that high school equivalency courses were offered under six programs. To illustrate its point about needless duplication, the study pointed to English-as-a-second-language courses offered Wednesday evenings at five sites on the Lower East Side.

Three of these centers had registration of 15 each, another had 30 students (and a custodian's bill of \$9,000) and the fifth had 135 students. Consolidating the five programs at a single center, the report said, would not only cut overhead costs but also would make it possible to offer courses at different levels of difficulty.

Among the specific recommendations contained in the report were the following:

• All adult education programs should be put under the jurisdiction of a single office for adult education.

• Programs should be organized according to the type of activity, such as adult basic education, high-school equivalency and so on, rather than by the source of funds.

• A study should be made of ways of reducing the custodial costs for public school space used for adult education programs. Consideration should be given to the use of leased space, and particularly to free sites, such as those offered by some community colleges.

In calling for reform of the present programs, the report declared:

"Considering the numbers served and the benefits de-

rived, these are relatively inexpensive programs. To the greatest extent possible, they should be continued, even extended. . . . But in order to continue to provide educational opportunities to adults in the face of continuous budget cuts, the efficiency of the programs must be increased to the highest possible level."

Dedicated enrollments are forcing many communities to close school buildings that are no longer needed for regular use. But many of these schools, according to the Educational Facilities Laboratories, established in 1958 by the Ford Foundation, are being put to new use as centers for senior citizens, social services, adult education, day-care programs and teen-agers.

Some are being used for special education programs or by junior colleges and private schools. A few have been sold to private developers who have remodeled the schools into apartments or stores and put the property on the tax rolls.

An account of how some schools have been converted for useful new lives is given in a recently published facilities laboratories report titled, "Surplus School Space: Options and Opportunities." The 72-page report, available for \$4 from the Educational Facilities Laboratories (850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022), emphasizes that complete participation is necessary to insure that a school building, or part of it, is reused to the best possible advantage.

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when many college students have to adjust to new roommates. The Office of Student Affairs at Pennsylvania State University has developed a Roommate Starter Kit, which, it says, helps roommates learn about each other's habits and attitudes—before it's too late.

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PAUL DELANEY, a New York Times columnist, wrote in a recent column that Cleveland's schools are deliberately segregated.

refusing to act against segregated schools in this city, composed mainly of ethnic whites and blacks and hemmed in by more than a hundred suburbs.

a statewide integration plan. Nathaniel R. Jones, Association general counsel, said that today's ruling was a step closer to the possibility of metropolitan desegregation and should serve as a warning to the rest of the state.

court that the Cleveland Board of Education and State Board of Education, through their constituent members and their appointed superintendents, have violated the plaintiffs' 14th Amendment right to equal protection under law by intentionally fostering and maintaining a segregated school system within the Cleveland public schools," Judge Battista said in his 203-page decision.

the sand. Despite being virtually buried in an avalanche of data pointing up the severely segregated nature of the Cleveland schools, the board steadfastly adhered to its do-nothing policy," Judge Battista said.

MANY AT CITY U. ARE SEEKING AID

Tuition Assistance Requests Exceeding Expectations

By EDWARD B. FISKE. Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the City University, reported yesterday that applications for state tuition assistance by full-time students at the university were running well ahead of initial estimates, but that requests for city funds by part-time students were fewer than expected.

new tuition for many had been generally successful. Nine out of 10 of the students expected to apply for aid have done so, the chancellor said, with 95 percent having their applications approved.

conference that thus far 108,000 full-time students had applied for state funds. This is 15 percent more than the 92,000 applications expected and 4,000 more than the administration's estimate of full-time enrollment.

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Sept 1, 1976



Paul O'Dwyer, center foreground, president of the City Council, stands on City Hall steps with members of the council who endorse his bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by James L. Buckley.

Mrs. Abzug Urged to Retract Repudiation of Moynihan

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Thirty-three upstate Democratic county leaders—26 of whom are supporters of Daniel P. Moynihan in the five-way race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate—called on Representative Bella S. Abzug yesterday to repudiate her vow not to support Mr. Moynihan should he win the Sept. 14 primary.

The controversy over the Manhattan Democrat's statement, which appeared to be winding down after four days, flared up again with the letter from the county leaders, all from areas that usually face tough Republican challenges. Exploiting what they see as widespread dismay among these leaders about the Manhattan-Bronx Representative's statement last Saturday, the Moynihan forces helped draft the letter which also bore the signatures of six uncommitted leaders and one who supports Mrs. Abzug.

Mrs. Abzug, in a late afternoon statement, rejected the plea and instead suggested that Joseph E. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic leader and a key Moynihan strategist, as well as other leaders, demand that Mr. Moynihan "repudiate his long enthusiastic support of Nixon-Ford policies."

The stand on Mr. Moynihan "demonstrates all too well what is wrong with our state party," the leaders' letter said, adding: "It is the kind of reasoning that produced Republican victory in the last election. Is it any wonder that while the state party has a Democratic Senator, New York doesn't?"

Before learning of the letter, Mrs. Abzug, speaking at a news conference in Manhattan's garment district called to explain her proposal to aid financially straitened small and medium-sized businesses, stood by her earlier vow not to support Mr. Moynihan.

"I draw the line at going out and campaigning for a man who has undermined the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party," she said. "He supported Nixon and Ford policies and has not yet repudiated those policies."

Asked if she would vote for Mr. Moynihan should he win, she said: "It's academic, because I'm going to vote for the Democratic candidate, who will be me. I've never voted Republican and never will."

Mrs. Abzug's campaign headquarters later announced endorsements of her candidacy by Frank Derenzo, Democratic leader of Wayne County, and Harold Brown, Democratic leader of Ulster County. Her Congressional office also announced the passage in committee of a bill co-sponsored by Mrs. Abzug, which would open to the public the proceedings of a number of Federal regulatory agencies, except in situations involving national

security and sensitive investigations.

Hirschfeld
Abraham Hirschfeld skipped around the city yesterday making campaign stops at a Central Park celebration of the birthday of Christopher Columbus, a small South Bronx hospital and joining a group of parents and teachers in a lower Manhattan protest against threatened cuts in funds for home education for the handicapped.

"I have a lot in common with Columbus," said the wealthy builder to the small crowd gathered at the birthday celebration. "Columbus discovered America in 1492. I discovered America in 1952. He was referring to the year of his emigration here from Ireland."

At the 168-bed Prospect Hospital, 730 Kelly Street in the South Bronx, Mr. Hirschfeld greeted patients and employees during a half-hour tour of the facility operated by a long-time friend, Dr. Jacob B. Freedman. "He knows the area and the way it is bombed out," said Dr. Freedman, alluding to the widespread abandonment of buildings. "I support him because he wants to give something back to this country, which has given him so much."

Later, with protesters in front of 52 Chambers Street, the so-called Tweed Courthouse, Mr. Hirschfeld said that if his presence with the group failed to get restoration of funds to maintain 250 teachers providing home study for the handicapped, he would make it "the first order of business when I am elected U.S. Senator."

Representatives of Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug were also present at the scene.

O'Dwyer
City Council President Paul O'Dwyer released the names yesterday of a group of 47 local elected officials and party officials who endorse his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

On the list were a number of officials such as Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton, Queens Borough President Donald R. Mance and Councilman Howard Golden of Brooklyn, who had previously announced their support for Mr. O'Dwyer. New names on the list included State Senator Jeremiah B. Bloom, Assemblyman George A. Cincotta, Thomas R. Fortune, Joseph R. Lentol, all of Brooklyn; Assemblyman Edward Abramson, Guy R. Brewer, Seymour Postor, Arthur J. Cooperman, of Queens, and Angelo Del Toro of Manhattan.

Sixteen of the officials joined Mr. O'Dwyer in a picture-taking session yesterday morning on the steps of City Hall. Following the photographing session, Mr. O'Dwyer went on a walking tour of the Bronx Terminal Market, attended the reopening of Tavern on the Rock and spoke to members of the editorial board of El Diario.

Clark
Ramsey Clark returned to the city yesterday afternoon after noon after an update swing to Buffalo where he greeted workers during a shift-change at the Bethlehem Steel plant and the Ford Stamping Plant Division.

At a later news conference on the steps of the Buffalo City Hall, Mr. Clark chided Mr. Moynihan for criticizing the former Attorney General's call for a \$30 billion cut in defense spending. He said Mr. Moynihan "appears to want to have things both ways—a large military budget and more jobs. You just can't have it both ways," he said.

Upon returning to the city he greeted commuters on the Staten Island Ferry and said he opposed the ceding of liquid natural gas storage tanks, such as those on Staten Island, near population centers.

A Record Channel Swim
FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. 31 (Reuters)—A student teacher, Wendy Brooks, 20, of York, York, set a new world record today for swimming the English Channel. Her time of eight hours 56 minutes took 29 minutes off the record established only three weeks ago by an American teen-ager, Tina Bischoff of Columbus, Ohio.

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Continuing-Education Schools Thrive

By DAVID VIDAL
Schools of continuing education in the New York City area are establishing new courses in health services and paralegal and gerontological studies, among others, as the manpower needs of the economy and the age composition of the population change.

The new course offerings in weekend, day and night schedules are at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels and for credit as well as for noncredit purposes. "While the nature of continuing-education schools demands that they always offer something new, the pace of their efforts appears to be quickening. At the same time these schools, which once dean said were once viewed as the 'orphans' within the university establishment, are acquiring a higher level of legitimacy."

"You can't conduct a continuing-education program without being aware of what is going on," said Prof. Henry Lipman, dean of the School of Continuing Education at New York University, one of the largest such schools in the city. He said that 200 new courses were established there each year, either revisions of past courses or first-time ones, and that his school and others, to guarantee their survival, "make sure the kinds of courses we are offering meet the needs of industry."

He also said that "more older people are coming in," many seeking second-career opportunities as the retirement age goes down. As a result, his school is expanding "the whole area of retirement counseling, or finding job opportunities for older people in law, accounting or the social-service areas."

At Long Island University, the dean of continuing education, Harry Fenson, said that the growing legal work that was too costly for lawyers to do alone had led to an increasing demand by private concerns for paralegal aides. A new section in that field is opening in September, offering a 12-week full-time course and a 26-week evening and weekend course in general practice, trial preparation, real estate and employee-benefits litigation.

In health services administration and human resources and manpower development.

Dean Henry Cohen of the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School said that the "increased emphasis" that educational establishments were giving to continuing education was related to both the projected decline in the usual college-age population and the tightness of the job market.

According to a recent report of the State Board of Regents, the number of 25-to-44 year olds in the state's population will increase by 31.4 percent in 1985 and 43.3 percent by 1995, which will force public and private universities and colleges to attend to more adult and fewer undergraduate needs.

This demographic change is being accompanied by economic shifts that will put these of every five workers in the state in the white-collar category by 1980, the Regents said.

Dean Owen F. Peagler of Pace University said the private schools in the highly competitive continuing-education field had long been involved in planning to meet the shifting needs produced by the trend toward an older population. But he added that schools had "only begun to see the impact" of the recent changes produced by the fiscal crisis in New York City.

people are looking to make themselves more employable."

At University College, the adult continuing-education division, he said that eight-week post-baccalaureate programs were being offered in one of the broadest new areas of interest. He said: "It is almost like combining two direct opposites. If you have rejected the more specific kind of training, but when you get out you find you want a more specific kind of job orientation, or get almost an apprenticeship where you are doing practical things."

Thus, he said, Adelphi will be offering a new course in fund-raising management next month that may serve as a model for other post-baccalaureate programs in the business field. Other important "subfields" are being developed in accounting, the "hot" area of hospital management and general health services, money management and law.

Professional Guidance
Although the trends that generate new continuing-education courses have broadly recognizable outlines, the specifics that allow courses to be tailored to them are determined at nearly all of these schools by professionals in active practice who serve on advisory committees.

"At least half of our people are having their tuition paid by their firms," said Dean Lipman of New York University, adding that courses were frequently established in response to the specific needs expressed by employers.

Dean Cohen said that the New School had long established a methodology for amalgamating the sciences "with practical urban problems" and that the new graduate-level programs there reflected the necessity to professionalize varied categories of personnel, many related to municipal manpower needs.

At Pace University, faculty members are required to integrate their courses with certain "competencies" or skills expressly required by businesses. This has led to the revision of courses in an associate-degree program designed for women in lower-level jobs in business, many of them minority-group members.

Dean Peagler said in noting the changing trends that he expected continuing-education schools to become "one of the main pillars of support for the private colleges."

"Continuing-education schools have been looking for an opportunity to show their stuff," he said. "Now they've got it."

Continuing-education schools thrive in health services administration and human resources and manpower development.

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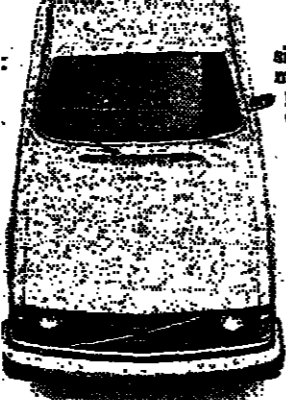
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Secretaries

One recent Wednesday, 150 jobs were listed under the special secretaries heading on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. More secretarial jobs appear under other listings such as "Legal secretary," "Medical secretary" and "Executive secretary." And you'll find secretarial jobs in the Employment Agencies listings, too. Check The New York Times on Wednesdays, on Sundays, on every day of the week.

The New York Times
First in New York in job advertising.

Bartender's Autopsy Seeks Link to Mystery Disease

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31—Extraordinary precautions were taken at the autopsy today of a bartender at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to determine if he might have been the victim of a mysterious disease that has killed 28 people and sickened another 151 in Pennsylvania.

The bartender, Daniel Burns, 68 years old, of Philadelphia, died at Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N.J., last night after developing symptoms similar to those experienced by victims of the epidemic. He was admitted on Aug. 23 with a high fever and evidence of pneumonia.

However Mr. Burns suffered from chronic lymphocytic leukemia, a form of blood cancer, and his death was tentatively attributed to pneumonia as a complication of the blood disorder, according to Dr. David Flincker, one of Mr. Burns's physicians and the hospital's chief of internal medicine. Leukemia patients often die from pneumonia and other infections.

The extraordinary precautions were taken to determine if Mr. Burns might have suffered from nickel carbonyl poisoning in addition to the leukemia, Dr. Flincker said in a telephone interview.

Used Plastic Knives
In answer to a question, Dr. Flincker said that the pathologist had used plastic instead of metal knives in the autopsy to avoid the possibility of invalidating the results of tests for nickel in Mr. Burns's tissues.

Nickel carbonyl has come under particular suspicion in the epidemic because the symptoms it produces resemble but do not exactly match those of the mysterious disease.

A team of scientists headed by Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., an expert on nickel poisoning, has been testing specimens at the University of Connecticut Medical School in Farmington.

Dr. Sunderman declared the results of the first batch of tests "invalid" because his team found high levels of nickel in tissues from patients and controls.

Dr. Sunderman attributed the results to contamination, probably from metal instru-

TWO PUT ON TRIAL ON KEPONE CHARGE

Accused of Hiding Nature of Plant's Waste Water

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 31—The first trial in what may be months or years of criminal and civil litigation stemming from the manufacture of the insecticide Kepone opened today in the Federal District Court here, just outside Washington.

The criminal conspiracy trial of two executives of the Allied Chemical Corporation for allegedly concealing the Kepone content of waste water at Allied's Hopewell, Va., chemical plant opened without a jury before Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

The joint trial of Frank L. Pignet, 52 years old, and Gerald P. Williams, 36, Allied Chemical managers at Hopewell, came a year after the discovery that a small Allied subcontractor in Hopewell who processed Kepone for the corporation was dumping millions of gallons of Kepone-laden waste into a tributary of the James River and into Chesapeake Bay.

80 Workers Affected
Since the plant of the Life Science Products Company, the Allied subcontractor, was shut down by the Virginia health authorities last July, symptoms of Kepone poisoning have been found in about 80 former Life Science workers, the richest fish and shellfish reaches of Virginia's historic James River have been closed to some catches and the two companies and a number of their executives face criminal fines and penalties totaling more than \$17 million.

Allied Chemical and some of its officials have pleaded guilty or no contest to some charges. Former Life Science workmen also have filed a civil damage suit against both companies for \$173 million.

Taken together, United States Attorney William B. Conway told the court today in an opening statement, the trials are a major legal test of pollution laws and enforcement methods. He said that they would also test the scope of criminal and civil liability under the chemical industry's practice of "tolling," or delivering risky or troublesome chemical components to a subcontractor for redelivery in processed form.

Charges against the defendants on trial here stem from the Federal-state investigation of the Kepone contamination of the James River and Chesapeake Bay.

Testimony Described
Government testimony today sought to show that before 1975, when Allied reportedly encouraged two of its former employees to form the Life Sciences company, Allied itself manufactured Kepone and two other chemical pollutants at Hopewell, plastic raw materials called TAIC and THEIC.

Witnesses said today that Allied had dumped untreated chemical-laden process water into nearby Gravelly Run, an arm of the James River, at a rate of up to 150 gallons a minute.

Mr. Pignet and Mr. Williams are accused of conspiring to falsify the company's required descriptions of chemical effluents to statements to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers. Mr. Cummings, the prosecutor, told the court that the defendants hoped that the E.P.A. would not find out about the Kepone, TAIC and THEIC contamination and therefore cause expensive clean-up or force them to shut down the plant.

Since the Kepone disclosures were made last summer, Government researchers have found that the long-lasting compound, a chemical cousin of DDT, is a carcinogen in animals.

On Aug. 6, Virgil A. Hund, a former Allied official who founded and was vice president of Life Science Products, pleaded guilty to a reduced conspiracy charge and no contest to 80 other violations and became a key Government witness.

Two weeks ago, Joseph A. Smith and James G. Sawyer, Allied technical supervisors indicted at the same time and on the same charges as the defendants on trial here today, also entered guilty pleas to reduced charges with a pledge of cooperation with the prosecution.

Faced with this array of testimony, lawyers for the Allied Chemical Corporation petitioned Judge Merhige on Aug. 19 to withdraw the company's earlier plea of not guilty to 940 counts of conspiracy to falsify Government documents and to violations of Federal pollution laws and to enter a plea of no contest, the legal equivalent of an admission of guilt.

Neither the corporation nor any of the plea-bargaining individual defendants are expected to be sentenced until other remaining criminal trials are completed. The principal untried defendant is William P. Moore, a former Allied executive who was president of the Life Science company.

Aid for Miners' Widows
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The Senate Labor subcommittee approved today legislation providing automatic eligibility for "black lung" disease benefits for widows of men who worked in coal mines for 25 or more years.

Harris Get Indeterminate Sentences

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

committed as part of an escape "under threat of death" from police guns. Six members of the S.L.A. were killed during the police shootout.

"There has been no legitimacy in this courtroom," Mrs. Harris contended. But she added, "I'm a revolutionary, and I never lose my hope for the future."

Mr. Harris, also directing his attention to the press, similarly attacked Judge Brandier for unfairness and argued that his wife and he had been denied justice. He recalled his plunge into revolutionary politics after seeing atrocities while spending 13 months as a marine in Vietnam.

William Harris's Activism
"Like many other people, I became a political activist," he said. He assailed what he described as an affluent class of Americans for repressing revolutionary movements because they want to keep their wealth from being shared by others.

Mr. Harris, 39, asserted that there was a high standard of justice in American courts for the poor and the rich. He also maintained that he and his wife were innocent, because the events that occurred March 15 and 16, 1974, "were not for persons' gain," but to escape being killed by "trigger-happy police."

"We're going to prison not because we are a threat to people but because our ideas are a threat to the way society is organized," Mr. Harris said. The two were convicted on two counts of kidnapping, two counts of armed robbery and one count of armed robbery with a dangerous weapon. The same jury that convicted them on these crimes August 9



Leonard Weinglass leaving Los Angeles courtroom after his clients, Emily and William Harris, had been sentenced.

cleared them of six counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Judge Brandier, accepting a recommendation from the prosecution, ruled that sentences on the five counts could be served concurrently, not consecutively.

According to the District Attorney's office, conviction for kidnapping with the use of a firearm carries a maximum potential sentence of life imprisonment. Conviction of armed robbery carries a minimum sentence of 11 years. However, the law permits parole boards to free prisoners after they have served 60 percent of their minimum sentence. Theoretically, this means the couple could be released after serving only six years eight months.

although legal observers said that this is not likely considering the number of counts in the case and the nature of the crimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were given a one-day stay of execution of the sentence, before being sent to different state prisons, so they could assist in the preparation of an appeal.

Weinglass, the attorney who is chief of the defense, said the appeal would be based largely on allegations of misconduct by the judge, and several incidents involving the jury.

He assailed the sentence, with the possibility of life imprisonment, as excessive, because the Harris were first offenders and no one had been hurt in the crimes.

The controversy over the jury involves the construction of a makeshift noose by one prospective juror, who was not eventually selected for the panel, and the construction of a makeshift, model gallows by another prospective juror. Also controversial was the placement in the jury rooms of a 1974 newspaper that reported the Hearst kidnapping.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif., on Feb. 4, 1974, and she subsequently announced in a tape-recorded statement that she had elected to join the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group. She was convicted last spring of bank robbery in San Francisco, but her sentencing has been postponed pending a psychiatric study at a Federal facility in San Diego.

She was originally scheduled to stand trial jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Harris, but her trial here was delayed because of the psychiatric test connected with the other case. Miss Hearst is now scheduled to face trial on the same 11 counts that faced the Harris here in January.

Yiddish-Hebrew Strain Eased at Parley

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31—"This conference is really the beginning of the end of the dissension between Yiddish and Hebrew," said S. L. Shneiderman, a New Yorker who spent some days here proselytizing for the language he loves—Yiddish.

Mr. Shneiderman, one of 400 devotees of Yiddish who met at Hebrew University for three days of retreat, poetry reading and reminiscence, was referring to the decades-old divisions—sometimes rancorous, sometimes merely unyielding—between proponents of Yiddish and proponents of Hebrew.

The squabbling dates back at least to 1908 and often was a measure of the differences between Zionist and anti-Zionist Jews. At its height, the Yiddishists scoffed at the revival of Hebrew as a viable spoken language, something that persists to this day among ultra-Orthodox Jews, who still regard the use of Hebrew for other than religious purposes as a profanation.

Yiddish and Hebrew use the same alphabet and are written from right to left. The similarity ends there.

Hebrew is an ancient Semitic language in which much of the Bible was written. Yiddish, a latecomer that was an amalgam of Hebrew-Aramaic, Middle High German and Jewish dialects in Italy and France, has been used by Ashkenazic Jews for close to 1,000 years in Jewish enclaves from the Netherlands to the Ukraine. Over the centuries it has undergone many metamorphoses and regional differentiations.

Devotees of Hebrew, during the height of the dissension, regarded Yiddish as jargon formed by persecuted Jews during their many years in the Diaspora and as a linguistic hodgepodge unworthy to be the tongue of the re-established homeland. As Hebrew, rejuvenated and attuned to the needs of the times, became the recognized language of Israel, much of the division dissipated, although there are still vestiges of discontent.

Now the Yiddish loyalists are engaged in an ambitious program for assuring that the tongue that fueled and inspired storytellers like Sholom Aleichem and Isaac Bashevis Singer endures and grows.

According to Mr. Shneiderman, there are about four million Jews throughout the world who speak Yiddish, including half a million in Israel.

He and others see the promulgation of Yiddish as a tool for continuing Jewish emigration to Israel, where newcomers will be taught Hebrew. "We are vehicles of support for Israel," he said.

Among other things, the conferees asked the Israeli Government to foster the teaching of Yiddish in Israel, something that takes place here and there; to make it an elective high school language subject; to foster Yiddish theater, which was a vibrant cultural force among immigrant Jews in New York

City, and to establish a regular television program in Yiddish. A Jerusalem Post editorial was a bit tepid in its reception to the demands made on Israel to further Yiddish. "They have despised the ability of Jewish communities abroad to assure the future of Yiddish by their own means," the editorial said, "so a trifle paradoxically they want Israel to shoulder the burden."

An end to dissension? Maybe. But The Post described Yiddish as remaining "alive among older people — and older writers," while Mr. Shneiderman said "modern Yiddish literature is far superior to modern Hebrew literature."

Bridge: Old Methods Are A Bridge

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A cowboy out of the old Wild West has been whooping it up along the country's bridge trails for the last nine months. He is Don Oakie, and he comes from San Jose, Calif., which is certainly West if not very wild. And he used to be a lumber-mill operator, a tough rural occupation, even if not actually a bovine one.

As president of the American Contract Bridge League for 1976, Oakie has been touring the major tournaments, including the New York-New Jersey Regionals last weekend, where he won the open pairs, and stirring up controversy in a number of areas.

One of these, quite unrelated to his official position, is the result of his new book "Simplified Standard American Bridge Bidding," a comprehensive 339-page guide available from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York 10025, (hardcover \$9.95; paper \$5.95). This is a valiant attempt to turn back the clock and persuade us to return to the relatively unsophisticated methods of 40 years ago.

Strong 2-Bids Urged
The ghost of Ely Culbertson would nod approvingly if he studied Oakie's suggestions: strong two-bids; strong jump overcalls; forcing jump raises; and virtually no conventions, apart from the ubiquitous Blackwood and Stayman. All this is consistent with the style still used in many rubber bridge games, but long abandoned by almost all serious tournament players.

In another area, still highly controversial, Oakie expounds the traditional view by advocating four-card major openings—sometimes very weak ones.

Oakie has had plenty of tournament success with his Wild West style. In 1954, some time before the arrival of Italy's Blue Team, he was a member of the United States team that captured the world title in Monte Carlo. The diagrammed deal was played in that event, and he sat West, facing Doug Steen, who has since retired from the game.

East's choice of opening bid had a crucial effect on the outcome. The French East opened one diamond, as most Americans would do today if they chose to open at all. South made a take-out double and the American North

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 10
♦ QJ
♣ A

WEST (D)
♠ Q32
♥ 853
♦ 1082
♣ J753

South made an inoffensive three-no-trump. He won the hand; but another inoffensive bid that preserved entry to the club then played at able to survive. He gave up West, and regained the lead to cash his rar and make the 3-Stein opened with one heart. Oakie's precepts were unchanged of a century, touching four-card middle suit is a since a fit in a suits can be reached.

The result opening was South, not No came declarer. South knows if the club suit, so he against a had winning East's with the ace at he naturally concedes the for the suit to discarding the b a spade.

This means a fense cannot d 13th heart with dummy to see clubs. The best is to shift to or play a heart.

If declarer ju correctly, the c never come to four tricks. At shift, for examp take the king lead a heart to and duck whe nine is led. So the defenders dummy to gain t

Atomic Plant Employees Unconcerned Over Perils

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

RICHLAND, Wash., Aug. 31—The employees of the Hanford Atomic Reservation where an explosion injured a workman yesterday, take exception to the view that they skirt disaster in the fiery breath of an atomic dragon.

"The reaction of most of the men is that an ideal situation would be if the plant was right across the road from home so they don't have to travel 40 miles to and from work," said Tom J. Deen, president of the Hanford Atomic Trades Council, which represents 15 affiliated unions with 2,015 members.

"I know a lot of people don't believe that," Mr. Deen said, "but it's true. To us it's like working around where they make high-test gasoline. That's all. It's just another industrial job."

National attention was focused here by the blast yesterday. The injured man was cut by flying pieces of plexiglass and was contaminated with radioactive materials. No reason has been established for the explosion, which occurred in an ion exchanger.

Officials withheld the names of those involved in the accident because, according to one plant employee, "people tend to think it's dangerous to be around you if you've been exposed to radiation."

The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration operates the Hanford reservation.

Removal of an Element
The chemical explosion occurred yesterday during the removal of the element americium from stocks of plutonium that were more than two years old.

"Americium is an impurity that appears in time in stored plutonium and has to be removed," said Franklin R. Standerfer, assistant manager for programs for the Richland office of the energy agency. "Fortunately, it has value and we can sell it for use as a medical isotope and for use of oil-well drillers in preparing the logs of their test holes."

The last quoted price for americium was \$6,000 an ounce. The Hanford plant produced about four pounds of it last year.

Mr. Standerfer compared the chemical process of removal to the fractionation of a water softener. "We said the plutonium is dissolved and fed through an ion exchanger, where the americium is taken off.

The workman who was injured was alone in the room where the chemical explosion occurred. Mr. Standerfer said, but another workman came from an adjoining room and assisted the victim. Both of them were heavily contaminated, Mr. Standerfer said, and were being

scrubbed to remove radioactive material from their bodies. "The concern is how much radioactive material they ingested," Mr. Standerfer said. "The whole body counter won't work accurately until we've removed all the radioactivity from the surface of their skin."

Six other workmen who sealed off the room also picked up contamination, as did two nurses who treated the cuts miles to and from work," said Tom J. Deen, president of the Hanford Atomic Trades Council, which represents 15 affiliated unions with 2,015 members.

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New York City Sewage Cited in Study of Algae

A study commissioned by a New Jersey legislator concluded Monday that the offshore area where New York City dumps its sewage sludge might have apparently the mass of algae that had been plaguing the Jersey shore this summer.

The report, prepared by Patrick M. Yananot of the Marine Technology Society, said the algae had apparently originated in the sludge-dumping site 12 miles off Sandy Hook.

The study, commissioned by Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, Democrat of Monmouth County, said the fast currents there made it possible for the algae to spread quickly along more than 2,000 square miles of the shore area.

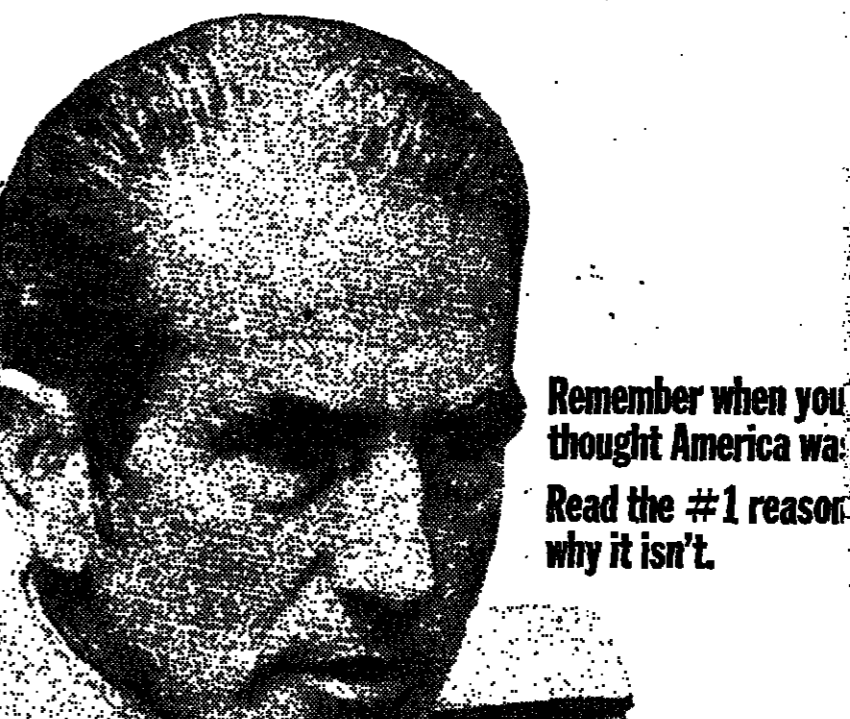
The study said the growth of the algae had apparently been fed by nutrients from the Hudson, Raritan and Hackensack Rivers.

Noise Knows Where Odors Are Coming From in Jersey
WOODBRIDGE, N.J., Aug. 31 (AP)—Pollution inspectors let their noses lead them to the source of an odor that residents here have been complaining about for nearly a month.

Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency inspectors identified a spill from a chemical manufacturing plant yesterday as the cause of an air-quality problem in the Ford's section of this suburban community.

Stanley Rogaski, director of the Middlesex County pollution agency, said samples of a material gathered from the surface of the water in a marshy area here led investigators to the Ashland Chemical Company.

Ashland officials identified the substance as an antioxidant, a chemical used to prevent rust.



Remember when you thought America was... Read the #1 reason why it isn't.

ON WATER

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• Why is America paying more for defense and getting less?

ON WATER

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt

"Kissinger feels that U.S. has passed its historic high point like many earlier civilizations. He believes U.S. is on downhill and can be routed by political challenge. He states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get."

These words were said by Former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo R. Zumwalt—an unwelcome outsider within the rotten core of the Nixon administration. And now in "one of the major documents of the 50th anniversary of the White House, and still is, willing to sacrifice America's future for votes and an impermanent peace. Get the whole story in a book that pointedly asks: Will America celebrate her Tricentennial?"

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الجمعة 3 سبتمبر 1976

Books of The Times

When Irish Eyes Are Riling

By ANATOLE BROVARD

MOTHER IRELAND. By Edna O'Brien, with photographs by Fergus Bourke, 144 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.

"... blind, loose, untameable, superstitious, religious, execrable, whisky-swilling, frivolous, frank, amorous, ireful and gloating in war." This is how an early Welsh historian, Silvester Giraldus Cambrensis, saw the Irish. But while, in "Mother Ireland," Edna O'Brien finds Cambrensis close enough to the truth to quote, she prefers concrete detail. And when she is in good form, nobody is better at choosing and rendering the concrete details, the defining gestures or speech, of men and women anywhere.

In this book, Miss O'Brien does it by mixing her own history with Ireland's. In the convent where she was educated, she kissed the cross, but she conceived another kiss, which she saved for another occasion. This kiss, she writes, was "something dangerous that got born in the back of the throat, forming itself like a bud or a pearl, coming through the mouth and at last delivering itself on the lips which was in fact its shallowest manifestation."

The day came when she kissed a man like that, and gave him everything else to which her kiss aspired. Afterward, in a restaurant, she would not eat for fear he could not afford it, but watched him eat instead, "detecting his slightest trace of irritation as the peas refused to be stationary on the fork before he got them into the cavern of his mouth." Critical romanticism, expecting everything and overlooking nothing: This is the voice of Edna O'Brien. Who else would notice—and know what it revealed—that the man who had just deflowered her had already developed sufficient distance to frown at his peas?

Bloodthirsty and Dainty

Small wonder that Miss O'Brien loves language with an almost sensual appreciation. In school, she was taught the word "integrate," which means to soften or make tender, as in "fear integrates the heart, making it fit for all gracious impression." That same teacher was cruel enough, however, to "laugh outrageously at the clumsiness of our thoughts and our ideas" as they were expressed in childish compositions.

"Mother Ireland" is a series of vignettes, such as a chrome doorhandle hung on the wall of his parents' home, in memory of their boy who ran his car into a telegraph pole. The Irish, Miss O'Brien suggests, are at home with blood—their history and their mythology drip with it. Yet this bloodthirstiness did not dominate their nature, according to her, to the exclusion of all dainty sentiments. In the Middle Ages, for example, only poets and kings were allowed to wear six colors, while the peasant was confined to one. At table, birds were given the choicest parts of the crooked bone.

"Are you happy?" a boy in the streets of Ireland asks the author when she returns there on a visit. "Not very," she answers, for while Ireland is beautiful, "there is a hopelessness that a glut of natural beauty can create when there is a cultural and intellectual morass." The new

poems and plays," she adds, "are few indeed."

How exactly right, how unmistakably her own, Miss O'Brien's images are. After flirting with a boy, being aroused but refusing to let her feelings run free, she goes home and asks her mother to open a can of cling peaches that has reposed in the cupboard for years, like an heirloom. "... only these sliding down my throat would satisfy my yearning." Are you mad? her mother asks. These peaches "were not for human consumption; they were ornaments to be proud of like the good cups or the good glasses or the plaster of Paris ladies."

The landscape of Ireland is relatively bare. Miss O'Brien says, because "the English, having settled themselves in the land, did by degrees greatly diminish the woods in all places to deprive the native thieves and rogues of their refuge and starting holes." In many places, the land is so inhospitable "that no reptiles were found there, or, if imported, nevertheless perished at once."

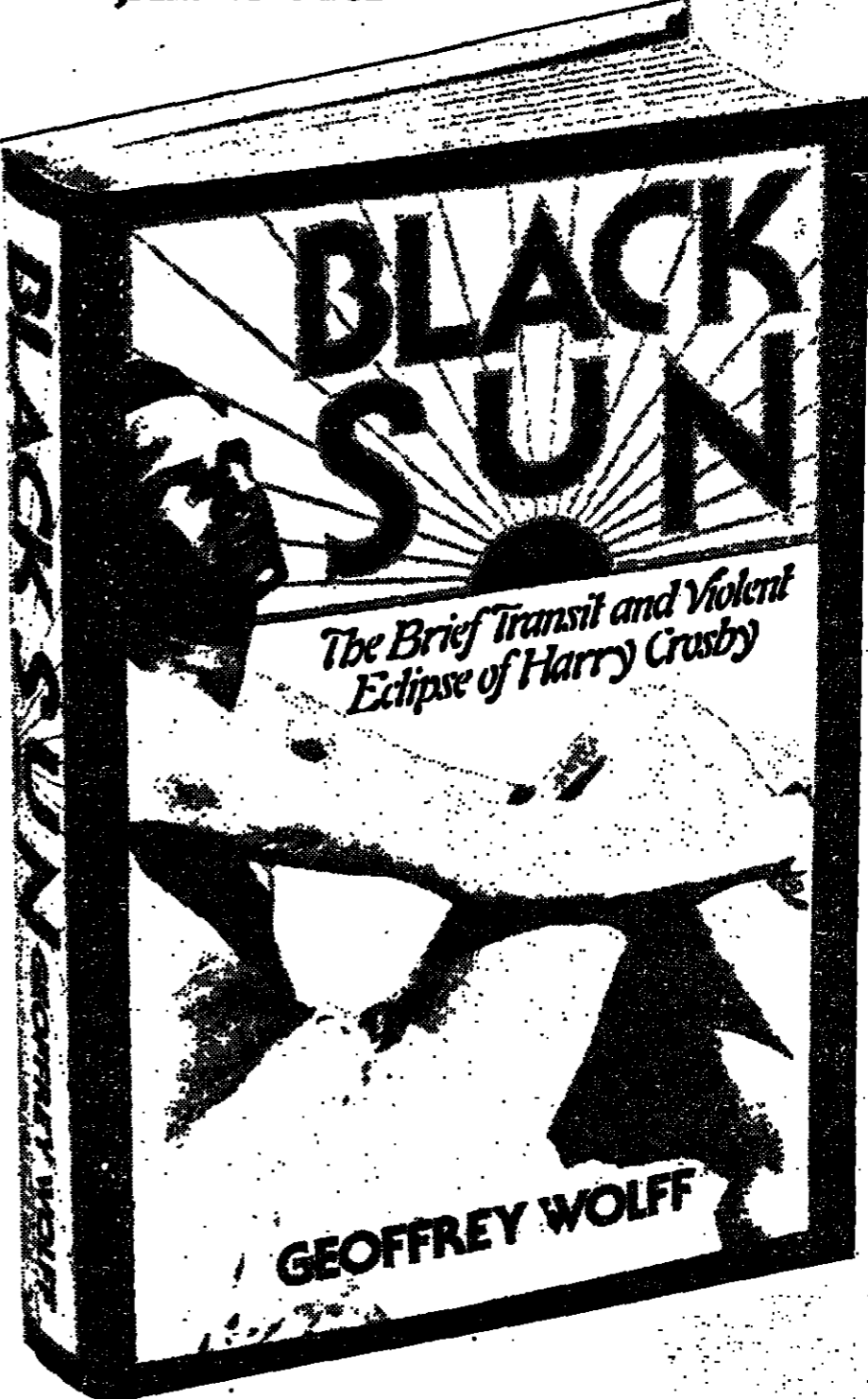
Ladies With Hectic Flushes

The author tells us, in "Mother Ireland," that her first reading was of "Ladies with hectic flushes leaving meals untouched, eau de cologne, faints, cambric handkerchiefs, proposals, jealousies..." Her "first foray into culture," she writes, "consisted of meeting a radio actor who tried to inculcate into me the mystery of nuance. He would say a sentence and I would be asked to guess the emotion he was trying to convey—whether it was grief or mockery or shock. My husband, whom I loved very much, has just left me" was the never-to-be-forgotten sentence and by the intonation I was supposed to guess correctly whether it was as a grieving wife he spoke or an address or a fading woman." On the evidence of her books, Miss O'Brien learned the lesson well.

"Mother Ireland" is illustrated with photographs by Fergus Bourke. They are full of forlorn beauty, these photographs, picturing a people who look as if they had lost their train of thought in the middle of a sentence, or a century, and never bothered to pick it up again. One especially good photograph shows a number of people treading barefooted "the penitential beds at St. Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg." As Miss O'Brien describes them, these beds "draw into question the numerous languid associations of that word. These are medieval cairns designed by some exacting sadist so that the stones, the points of flint and each chip of gravel perfectly pierces the soles of the feet where it seems most of our propensities are seated."

This is not a historian's picture of Ireland, but an artist's, someone whose selective eye celebrates as it mourns. This is an Ireland where men once spoke in bars of spondees, where the Dublin Corporation rejected Rouault's "Christ Crowned With Thorns" as being "too obscene," where someone else just back from England showed a set of false teeth that he swore had belonged to T. S. Eliot. The book is, in a sense, the lost soul of Ireland. Perhaps only such a country could produce such an Edna O'Brien.

"Masterly...the best biography I have ever read...A superb achievement." -JAMES DICKEY



Harry Crosby—handsome, rich, a Boston Brahmin and nephew of J.P. Morgan—knew only one way to do anything: all the way. His parties had to be the biggest. His dreams and poems had to be the most sensual. He had to publish, under his Black Sun imprint, the greatest writers of his time—people like James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, Archibald MacLeish. The thrills seemed never-ending, until Harry played out his most lasting love affair—with death...

"A most absorbing and wonderfully vivid portrait...of the man and his family. All of the essential elements of a critical biography are here...It is engaging, sharp, and sophisticated." -WALTER ARNOLD, Saturday Review

"Fascinating biography...Wolff understands his man admirably, sympathizing with him while remaining deeply critical, not just of Harry but of his absurd conception of literature and art as mechanisms of personal rebellion and Making It." -PAUL FUSSELL, New York Times Book Review

"A book that I read with fascination, as will anyone else who is interested in the literary and social extravaganzas of the 1920's" -MALCOLM COWLEY, Washington Post Book World

"A vivid biography of a fascinating, deplorable, charming, and wretched man...highly readable and troubling." -IRVING HOWE

"Impressive and moving...sympathetic, objective, witty, analytical...the writing is elegant." -HOWARD KISSEL, Women's Wear Daily

"A brilliant study of an American pseudo-decadent...this is a powerful, integrated and admirable piece of biographical writing." -LEON EDEL

"The deeply understanding and utterly engrossing story of a unique American life—inspired, crazy, death-driven and, I expect, hard to forget. A frequently exciting, wholly satisfying book. Beautiful." -PHILIP YOUNG

A Literary Guild Alternate Illustrated with photographs \$12.95, now at your bookstore. RANDOM HOUSE

Guadaloupe Crater Eases but Experts Make No Forecast

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Aug. 31 (AP)—A torrent of soot and ash from La Soufriere volcano subsided to a thin column of white vapor today and scientists said they were still uncertain whether the volcano would stage a full eruption.

Two volcano experts, Francois Le Guern and Marcel Bof, remained hospitalized for observation of injuries suffered in a gas explosion at the volcano yesterday morning. It was the largest explosion since the 4,613-foot-high volcano began emitting sulfurous fumes and ashes eight weeks ago.

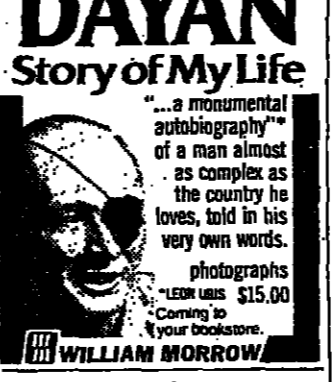
Mr. Le Guern's back was injured and Mr. Bof's thigh cut when the explosion caught them near one of its fissures. Both were reported in satisfactory condition. The two are associates of Haroun Tazieff, one of France's leading volcano experts. Mr. Tazieff and John Tomblin, director of Trinidad's Institute for Global Physics, were hurt slightly and not hospitalized.

The Government evacuated 72,000 people from the area of the volcano more than two weeks ago after scientists predicted a catastrophic eruption. Mr. Tomblin called yesterday's explosion "a steam-blast eruption, minor in nature." Life was calm today in Pointe-a-Pitre and the 12 areas set aside as refuge camps for the evacuees from the western half of this butterfly-shaped French island of 350,000. About two-thirds of the refugees are living with friends and relatives.

New Books

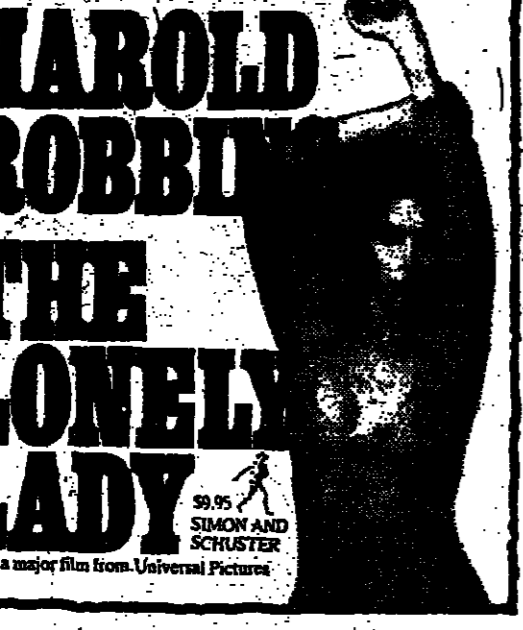
GENERAL Bismarck by Alan Palmer (Scribner's, \$12.50). Bismarck myth dissected. Elected: Presidential Campaigns from Lincoln to Ford as Reported by The New York Times (Random House, \$14.95). Paul Tillich: His Life and Thought. Vol. 1: Life, by Wilhelm and Marian Pauck (Harper & Row, \$15). Saint Paul, by Michael Grant (Scribner's, \$14.95). A Biography: The Rise and Fall of British Naval Mastery, by Paul M. Kennedy. (Scribner's, \$15).

Preview! MOSHE DAYAN Story of My Life



Terrorists are holding THE RABBI'S WIFE. New novel by Benedictus \$7.95

BESTSELLER! A whacking big novel that barrels along... It will sell like crazy because it's easy to read and loaded with sex, because the reader can try to guess who the central character really is, and the ending is socko. -Maggie Thompson, The Cleveland Press



RY STEWART'S NEW BESTSELLER



VILLIAM MORROW

William Goldman wrote the screenplay for 'A Bridge Too Far'. Everything he writes is touched with MAGIC. delacorte press

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG. ACROSS: 1. Busy creamer. 2. Sour. 3. Soviet agency. 4. Reiser or Carner. 5. Mushroom. 16. Can province. 17. Bewildered. 18. Acid prefix. 19. Tide. 23. Summers of evil. 23. Kind of rule. 24. Candlestick tree. 25. Stone molds. 29. Grain beard. 31. Gay. DOWN: 1. Weak as. 2. Defunct auto. 3. Canada or elm. 4. Blind man. 5. Italian peak. 6. Smart retort. 7. Fisk's railroad. 8. American Indian. 9. Flourish. 10. Thinking place. 11. Sheltered. 12. Restrain. 13. Military trenches. 21. Initials on a. 22. Trilling. 23. Nebraska town. 24. Wood strips. 25. Colorless. 27. Cubic measure. 28. Sizer of Absalom. 29. Saker's question. 32. Adroit. 33. Hindu tile. 34. Ink in France. 35. Emphyrean. 37. Neither Dem. nor Rep. 38. Depression org. 40. Stale joke. 41. Kitten. 42. Scold. 47. Big of Calif. 48. Fabric workers. 51. Dillon et al. 52. Muffed or. 53. American. 53. Old Greek. 54. Approach. 55. Caffeine nuf. 56. Biblical mount. 57. Election losers. 58. Where Bryce Canyon is. 59. Ibsen character. 60. Small drink.

ARMY BRAT. A novel of a black boy growing up on an army base in Germany. \$4.50. EARTHQUAKING. A novel about an earthquake that strikes a small town. \$4.95. MINUTE? A collection of short stories. \$3.95.

A Quest to Find the Last Unknown Place on Earth... MORRIS WEST The Navigator

by the bestselling author of The Devil's Advocate, The Shoes of the Fisherman, The Salamander, and Harlequin. All of us ask the same question: If we could escape, where would we go? This is the story of a group of men and women who actually set out on such a quest. \$8.95. WILLIAM MORROW

The New York Times

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Fateful Meeting

Aides say Secretary of State Kissinger will try to impress on South Africa's Prime Minister in Zurich this weekend that "time is running out" for nonviolent solutions in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa); and so it is. But the bell is also tolling for racial apartheid in South Africa itself, as Mr. Kissinger underscored yesterday when he promised a mostly black audience in Philadelphia that, in the meetings with John Vorster, "we will use all our influence to bring about peaceful change, equality of opportunity and basic human rights in South Africa."

Rhodesia and Namibia will undoubtedly get priority attention when Messrs. Vorster and Kissinger meet in Europe for the second time this year. They are the southern African areas of most immediate international concern, the countries where the influence of South Africa and the United States—with help from neighboring black African governments and other interested parties—might still be able to halt the slide toward all-out guerrilla war and catastrophic racial strife.

Even at this late date, Mr. Vorster could, by economic suasion, force Rhodesia's white regime or a successor to accept something like Britain's plan for a two-year transition to majority rule, with guarantees for the 270,000 whites. He could certainly persuade Namibia's multiracial constitutional conference to schedule free elections under United Nations supervision, open the door for participation by the pivotal South-West Africa People's Organization, and aim for independence next year rather than in 1978.

These are among the goals Mr. Kissinger will try to get Mr. Vorster to accept. But as the Secretary has pointed out, change in South Africa itself cannot be left out of the equation for peaceful evolution. As Mr. Vorster's neighbor, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, said this week, "What is needed is the will to live together on an equal footing." President Khama believes Mr. Vorster can still change the course of history in southern Africa.

"If he can decide now to act like a real statesman . . . and take bold decisions, there would be a bright future for both black and white in southern Africa," Sir Seretse said. It is a challenge Mr. Kissinger might hold up to South Africa's Prime Minister in Zurich.

Medicaid, cont.

It is disappointing that Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews reacted to the disclosures about widespread Medicaid abuses with the standard brand of bureaucratic defensiveness.

Mr. Mathews charged that Senator Frank E. Moss, the Utah Democrat who, as chairman of the subcommittee on long-term care, directed the investigation, was "grandstanding" with accounts of what he found while posing as an indigent patient seeking help from what turned out to be unscrupulous Medicaid mills. The Secretary insisted that his department is "well ahead of Moss in terms of identifying the problem and doing something about it."

That reply is particularly puzzling because, as Mr. Mathews has accurately pointed out, Medicaid is essentially a state-managed program. The Moss committee's findings thus deal with abuses so widely scattered across the nation that they would not be easy to monitor from Washington, even if H.E.W. had far more than its present skeleton staff to do the job. Rather than being criticized for grandstanding, the Senate investigators ought to be commended for seeking to document their report with on-the-scene findings which are more convincing than a mere recital of statistics or even of testimony by what usually are interested parties.

Assurances that H.E.W. is also already in pursuit of

Medicaid abuses are gratifying; but enough appears to be wrong with the program's administration to warrant full cooperation, rather than hostile sparring, between the teams fielded by Senator Moss and Secretary Mathews.

Forest Surrender

Although the Forest Service in the United States Department of Agriculture gives lip service to the "multiple use" concept in its management of the national forests, it has in recent decades put commercial logging first and relegated the other uses—wildlife habitat, outdoor recreation, wilderness—to the sidelines. The ultimate expression of this contempt for the broader public interest is the increasing reliance on "clear cutting" instead of selective cutting in the management of forests.

Clear cutting involves bringing in heavy machinery and leveling all the trees in the entire area. As soon as the next rainstorm hits the denuded land, there is a substantial loss of topsoil and of the nutrients in the ground as the rain turns the devastated soil into mud and sweep it down into the nearest river. Senator Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Democrat, observed in the Senate last week, that an area that has been "clear cut" looks as if it had been smashed by a B-52 bomber raid.

Clear-cutting is a permissible technique in the management of a few species, such as the Douglas Fir of the Far West, if it is limited in most instances to areas ranging in size from one-fifth of an acre to two acres. But the Forest Service has permitted clear-cutting on much larger tracts and in the forests of the East as well as the Northwest.

In an effort to control this ecologically reckless practice, conservationists in West Virginia successfully sued in Federal court to prevent further clear-cutting in the Monongahela National Forest. Fearful that this precedent might be extended nationwide, the timber industry pressed for legislation overturning the Monongahela decision.

Unquestionably, remedial legislation was needed to clarify the legal situation and lay down new guidelines for managing the national forests. But the bill passed by the Senate last week and now pending in the House of Representatives in substantially similar form does little to meet the central problem. Only a stringent law—or a drastic shakeup in the top ranks of the Forest Service—can prevent the harm done by the aggressive exploitative methods of the timber industry and the supine acquiescence of the Forest Service.

The only clear test of sentiment in the Senate was on Senator Randolph's amendment to require selective cutting in the mixed hardwood forests in the East. It lost 64 to 25. But several Senators who on balance supported the bill also avowed misgivings that it was too lenient. Senator Dale Bumpers, Arkansas Democrat, for example, worried aloud about the Forest Service's practice of allowing companies to "clear cut" hardwood trees or mixed hardwoods and pines in the Ozark National Forest and replace them with faster growing, commercially more profitable pine trees.

"I can see the national forests of this country becoming one gigantic pine tree farm," Senator Bumpers said. The issues are admittedly complicated, and most Senators were willing once again to accept the assurances of the Forest Service that it has learned from the excesses of the past and would not permit them in the future. But experience gives little basis for faith in such assurances.

The House should lay the whole matter aside for further study and reconsideration next year. If the bill does become law, Senator Randolph is likely to be proved right in his pessimistic forecast: There will be more litigation and this issue will return to Congress for further corrective legislation.

Attica: Some Questions

Attica is quiet now after a week-long strike accompanied by tense negotiations, first between inmates and correctional authorities and then between groups of disagreeing inmates. Violence was averted partially because of the willingness of high state officials to come from Albany to deal with inmate grievances and partially, we suspect, because inmate memories ran back five years to the bloody outcome of the first rebellion. Along with relief, the ruptured crisis has left a joltful of troubling questions about future policies in corrections in this state.

Some easy issues seem to have been disposed of during the talks. Among them were easing the restrictions on visiting conditions at the prison; providing inmates with the opportunities for more frequent showers and the provision for some inmate review of internal disciplinary actions.

Results on issues in the middle range of difficulty seem not to have been as encouraging. Inmates complain now, as they did five years ago, of racism on the part of the guards and of the insubstantial representation of minorities in the correctional officers' force. Now, as then, the Correctional Services Administration promises to make additional efforts to integrate the force. Considering the facts that the correctional service is locked into its statewide system of large institutions which are located mainly upstate while the prison population remains 70 percent minority and urban, only limited progress can be expected without sustained efforts.

Question of Crowding

But the most troubling cluster of issues by far is raised by overcrowding. Attica is just about as crowded as it was in the summer of 1971, and the population in the system as a whole has risen from 14,500 in March 1975 to a projected 18,500 this fall. That kind of overcrowding virtually precludes humane control. Inmate proposals to deal with this and other problems are to put a five-year limit on most prison terms and an outside limit of ten

years on all. They also propose improvements in parole, work-release and furlough programs.

There are only two ways to deal with the overcrowding problem: Thin out the population or build more prisons. No rational decision can be made in either direction without prior agreement on what it is the state expects of its prisons. While corrections officials estimate that a substantial portion of the prison population—perhaps as much as 50 percent—should not be incarcerated, many others, particularly politicians, cry out for incarcerating more and more people in order to stifle street crime.

Question of Policy

But, the causes of street crime are too deep and complex to be dealt with simply by more and longer incarceration. As David Bazelon, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, pointed out recently, "If the present debates in corrections are aimed at making prisons less brutal and sentencing more fair, then the effort is worthwhile. But if they are aimed at reducing crime, they are dangerously off-target. They are dangerous because they encourage society to expect magic cures rather than facing the real causes of crime."

The prisons can only lock up some of the criminals some of the time. The policy question is which of the criminals are to be imprisoned and for what purposes and for how long. Correctional Services Administrator Benjamin Ward put it this way last week, "Society has to make up its mind whether it wants rehabilitation or retribution."

Any new decisions on parole, the furlough program, the length of sentences or a huge new building program ought to be preceded by some clarifying judgment about what the system is supposed to do. And, the first word in that discussion must come, not from society, as Mr. Ward suggests, but from the administrators of the prison system, who are in the best position to say what it can and cannot do. Beginning the search for answers to that question would seem to be the first step for Governor Carey's new task force on prisons.

Letters to the Editor

Youth Gangs: 'Dismantled' Troubleshooters

To the Editor:
 In your Aug. 20 edition in an article on the "Growing Problems of Youth Gangs" Captain Daly, commander of the Youth Aid Division of the Police Department, is quoted as saying, "We just don't have enough people to gather data on youth gangs in New York, which has resulted in fewer arrests, and in stronger, more violent and more sophisticated operations of the gangs."

As an employee of eighteen years of the recently "dismantled" Youth Services Agency, I would like to add that when this was originally called the Youth Board it was instituted specifically to work with the hard-core gangs. Over the years we worked closely with the Police Department in identifying the gangs and providing the necessary data for agencies to determine what services were needed for the youth in New York. The dedication of many individual staff members helped redirect the activities of these youths and enabled them to become contributing citizens of the city. Unfortunately, politics became a growing problem for an agency that did not service a vote-delivering constituency and some years ago we were suddenly informed that "there were no

more gangs" and the policy of the agency had to be changed. In time different administrations changed the policy, but each time a gang fight erupted in the South Bronx or South Brooklyn, the staff was called upon to put in long hours in order to achieve the "cool" the city officials wanted. Once the troubleshooting was over, we went back to whatever the policy was for youth that year.

A fiscal crisis gave the city the final excuse to disperse the remaining staff to other agencies under a policy of "improving delivery of services to youth," but there is still no one agency expressly in existence to work with the hard-core gangs. Insufficient jobs and a youth division of the Police Department short of staff cannot solve the long-range problems of gang-oriented youth. Perhaps the Youth Services Agency need not have been "dismantled" after all but merely had its policy redefined and its administration reorganized to meet the growing gang problem in New York. It will be interesting to see who will be the troubleshooters in the next gang conflict that arises. [Editorial Aug. 19.]
 GARY BURR
 Brooklyn, Aug. 23, 1976

Of Banks and Equ

To the Editor:
 Your Aug. 17 editorial, "Banks in U.S.," evidences a misunderstanding of the purposes of the national Banking Act of 1933, which suggests Federal regulation of banks may be so prejudicial that retaliation against U.S. banks will be invited.

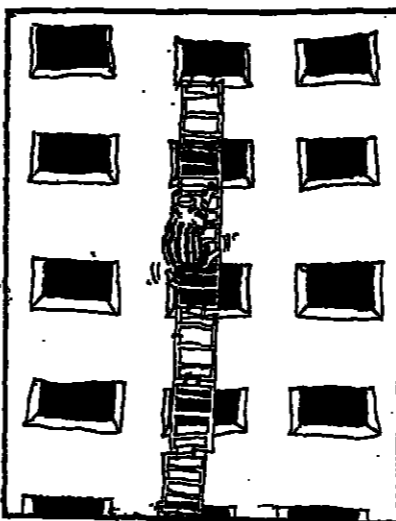
The primary objective of the national Banking Act is to promote competitive equality between and U.S. banks in order to deal with the issue and forestall pro legislation at both the Federal and state levels. In the absence of legislation, the competitive advantage enjoyed by foreign banks in their freedom to branch across state lines to engage in investment activities and to operate free Reserve regulations for their interest rate limitations—has provoked protectionist bills by Representative Patman. Several years ago, a bill aimed at Japanese banks was narrowly defeated in a California legislative session.

Competitive equality is more than U.S. banks expect after the passage of the International Banking Act which assures foreign operating in this country that and sensible regulatory environment will continue. Whereas foreign banks can now operate only in a limited number of states, the bill will enable them to operate in all states under uniform regulation.

While opposed by a few N.Y. banks and a small but vocal foreign bank lobby, the bill has the support of a vast majority of U.S. banks and business internationally as well as Federal regulatory agencies. It is a partisan group of known Senators and Representatives who represents a moderate and an extreme middle ground between isolationism and protectionism. The Federal Reserve has done a good job in explaining the bill to foreign agencies and there is no reason to believe that it will administer a matter designed to protect interests of U.S. and foreign banks.
 CHARLES J. SROOG
 Sr. Exec. Vice President, Fidelity Investments, Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 1976

No Place for Convicts

To the Editor:
 While the support of The Times for prison reform is most welcome, your Aug. 21 editorial has its Polyanthropic side. The overcrowding of the state's prisons has been predicted by responsible authorities for well over three years and no substantial facilities have



been added or programs developed to deal with the situation. Aside from the state prison population, it must be kept in mind that there are now around 10,000 defendants awaiting trial in New York City. All the statistics show that the majority of these defendants will be convicted. Thousands of them have been awaiting trial for upwards of a year. Upon conviction there literally will be no place to put these defendants, since prisons cannot be built on short notice.

Governor Carey's welcome interest might well be called belated and, while the long-range planning hailed by The Times is fine, it misses the immediacy of the problem. Short-range action must be considered, including work release programs, parole reforms, commutation of sentences and early release for the nonviolent criminals. The state budgets for corrections and the courts are being developed now. In the past two years the Execu-

tive and Legislature have taken little action, apparently in the belief it is of little interest to their constituencies. It will be interesting to see if the Executive and Legislature have the courage to take the remedial action required this year.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON JR.
 Chairman, Prisoners' Legal Services of New York
 New York, Aug. 24, 1976
 An editorial on this subject appears today.

To Head Corrections

To the Editor:
 Why has it been traditional for New York City never to appoint a Corrections Commissioner from the ranks? Ex-firemen and ex-police officers always head the Police and Fire Departments. New York City has even gone so far as to hire an ex-cop to head Corrections.

There are capable men in the ranks of Corrections and I would agree with Commissioner Benjamin J. Malcom that his executive assistant Arnett Gaston is one of them.

I'd also like to see either former Warden (recently retired) Adam McQuillan, now president of the New York Correctional Association, considered for the post or the current Director of Operations Joseph D'Elia. Warden McQuillan got his knowledge on the firing line of jail administration. Warden D'Elia has long been involved in the administration of the department. There is no one more intimate with its operations or more level-headed in correctional decision-making. I'd opt for Adam McQuillan.

Regardless of the choice, let's try a career man for a change to head this most difficult department, which is constantly the target of uninformed and unrealistic reformers. Its clientele is made up of two-thirds trial prisoners, not sentenced inmates in need of rehabilitation (?). Let's deal with the realities of the system.

JOHN W. ACKERSON
 Bethpage, L. I., Aug. 23, 1976
 The writer is the retired warden of the Bronx House of Detention for Men.

Imperiled Charter

To the Editor:
 The Times issue of Aug. 15 reported on the attempt by Councilman Howard Golden of Brooklyn to defeat the purpose and intent of the recently passed charter amendments by politically influencing the drawing of lines for the city's new community districts.

The Times' report also noted that Victor Marrero, John Zucotti's replacement as head of the City Planning Commission, which is responsible for redrawing the lines (subject to the approval of the Mayor and Board of Estimate), confessed that his first concern was forming community districts which "the Police and Sanitation Departments could live with."

However, as those familiar with the new charter know, the first concern of Article 1 of Proposition 5 was that community districts be created which coincided with "historic, geographic and identifiable communities from which the city has developed."

I suggest that the Citizens Committee for Charter Revision and other "good government" groups (or "good-goo's," as politicians derisively refer to them) still have work to do. They might, for example, give serious consideration to bringing suit against the city to force it to adhere in good faith to the new charter's specific mandates. It would be a disgrace as well as a

tragic setback for the city, now struggling to survive, to permit Mr. Golden to damage or vitiate its new charter. The Revision of 1975 offers both hope for improvement in city life and the mechanism, a practicable decentralization plan, for realizing that hope.
 EDWARD A. GLENN
 Ithaca, N.Y., Aug. 20, 1976

Across the River

To the Editor:
 Accompanying the Op-Ed article "Almost Everybody Wants to Be an American" (Sean Kelly, Aug. 21) is an exquisite bit of convoluted geography. A large graphic shows a steady stream of people crossing the Niagara River from the American side to the Canadian side! Whether this migration is a result of Con Ed rates is unexplained.
 ROBERT A. M. KAMMERER
 West Hempstead, L.I., Aug. 21, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The Saber-Rattlers

To the Editor:
 Will no one speak out against latest Kissinger madness, i.e. He flails emotions, decry bloodless murder. Have we de actual events leading up to it can deaths, the tensions, pro or threats on either side? tragedy result from a calculated North Korean Government bloody rage, provoked or a handful of North Korean against symbols of foreign occ
 Assuming the worst, a calculi decreed by the North Korean ment, that leadership would heavy burden of responsibility does our reaction maintain any tion to the offense and the ri. We play with war on this acc
 The men responsible for t gerous saber-rattling have t consciences the deaths of tens sands of Americans and hun thousands of Vietnamese men, and children. Is this extreme, intended to make us forget th plicity in years of slaughter?
 Shades of the Mayaguez: r righteously to show our deterr not to be trifled with, to st night. Because Kissinger so we continue stupidly to play w
 ANDREW
 New York, Aug. 2

Shades of the Mayaguez: r righteously to show our deterr not to be trifled with, to st night. Because Kissinger so we continue stupidly to play w
 ANDREW
 New York, Aug. 2

Swine-Flu Question

To the Editor:
 Dr. Kilbourne (letter Aug. 10) and the other experts supporting inoculations have a duty to answer certain questions that arise from two textbook principles on influenza. First: That the antigens (if ease-causing factor) of the flu virus are constantly evolving. As one u stated, the only thing constant the flu virus is its instability. Second: That the antibodies fenders built up by the body specific to the flu strain that i them.

It is generally accepted the pandemics of 1946, 1957 and occurred because the A virus dev new strains against which the ing antibodies were powerless. It is broadly hinted but not d stated that the virus recent covered in Fort Dix is the same that caused the 1917 pandemic a swine virus. Actually, any virus can be hosted by a swine is a virus.

The questions are:
 1. How does Dr. Kilbourne that the Fort Dix virus is the 1917 virus, if he makes the c
 2. What protection is the s against new strains?
 3. Are there any records of a 1 rent pandemic outbreak by the strain of a flu virus?
 4. Can Dr. Kilbourne state with the virulence of the 1917 virus specific to its nature or did that lence lie in the conjunction of the with certain environmental fact
 Prudence should require clea swers to these questions before nation is used as a guinea pig in e ments which may induce the situation it is calculated to avoid.
 REUBEN E. G
 Staten Island, N.Y., Aug. 16,

The New York Times Company
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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

itor
Of Banks and
to the Editor:
Your Aug. 17
banks in U.S." evidence
standing of the purpose
national Banking Act
suggests Federal regula
banks may be so
retaliation against U.S.
banks will be invited.
The primary objective
national Banking Act is
competitive equality be
and U.S. banks in order
the issue and foreign
legislation at both the
state levels. In the ab
legislation, the competi
of 1976. Mr. Carter will
enjoyed by foreign bank
of the labor unions of the
to "engage in investme
activities and to operat
Reserve regulations im
interest rate limitatio
provoked protectionis
by Representative Ramo
Several years ago, a bill
at Japanese banks was
feared in a California
Hallroom of the Shoreham Hotel.
Competitive equality almost, but not quite, a com
passage of the Inter
ing Act will assure betwe
operating in this compo
and sensible regulatory of
will continue. Where
can now operate only if
states under a hedgehog
sons, the bill will enab
international banking fo
states under uniform r
against the Republica
While opposed by a s
banks and a small num
foreign banks now en
U.S., the bill has the
vast majority of U.S.
business international
of the past. It was "time
Federal regulatory age."
The people had "had
S. Senators and Rep
last seven and a half
represents a moderate
middle ground between
and protectionism. Th
serve has done a good
in explaining the o
try agencies and res
promise it will ad
a master designed fo
interests of U.S. and
WASHINGTON
The last seven and a half
years, the increase from 1960-68
last Nixon-Ford year
The Saber-Rat
had gone through "the
interest rates since the Civil
War had been through "the worst
lump since World War II."
had been "a 50 percent
in unemployment from the
I took office until today."
was much more of this, and
I added to it by condemning
the leadership of the Ford
Administration, and the lack of trust
in the White House and the
relationship between the American
people and their Government.
Assuming that there was something
wrong with Mr. Carter and the labor
movement, that led to the Shoreham
Hotel, there, halfway between the
heavy burden of Mr. Meany and the
unfamiliar, or, polite but vaguely
puzzled, the Democratic Presidential
campaign, Mr. Carter came to Washington
to prepared address, but he didn't
show up. He departed from his text
and about his hard days on the
Ford Administration. This
audience but then, he went
on, and drifted into the old
themes of his primary
speeches.
Mr. Carter held his audi
his obvious sincerity, and the
vague yearning for a better
at he wandered and repeated
lost in the end.
It is clear that Big Labor,
spected George McGovern, is
now solidly behind Jimmy
George Meany emphasized the
the hour before Mr. Carter
at the Shoreham.
are here," he said, "because
of the other experts and
inadequate and a
away certain questions
of two text books.
First, that the cause
case-making factors
constantly
the fu
Second, that the
leadership of the
specific to the
It is generally
of the
occurred because
new arms against
ing and he has
It is broadly
stated that the
covered in the
that caused the
a wide view as
swine flu. Actually,
can be treated by
The questions
How Great
the 1917
What
against new
Are there
ent
Mr. Carter was cheered in the end
all that much. They liked his
I didn't quite understand his
namer. Mr. Meany supported
as way, and as usual was as
a punch in the nose, but Mr.
is very subtle, and his stid
I'm not quite know, even though
is sympathetic to him, how
him out.

Carter And Labor

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—It hasn't been a day since Jimmy Carter and George Meany have finally agreed on the terms of the Presidential campaign, and Mr. Meany will use the occasion to deliver the electoral college to Carter, and to deliver the big industrial unions of the big industrial states to the Democratic Party. Mr. Meany will use the occasion to deliver the electoral college to Carter, and to deliver the big industrial unions of the big industrial states to the Democratic Party. Mr. Meany will use the occasion to deliver the electoral college to Carter, and to deliver the big industrial unions of the big industrial states to the Democratic Party.

Mr. Ford's Agenda

By Harold E. Stassen

PHILADELPHIA—The Presidential debates of 1976 will have a large influence on the November election, and on the future of America. As one who has declared his prompt, unqualified support for President Ford and Senator Dole it is my hope that Mr. Ford will show modern common sense in these debates, and will come through as a man with natural concern and compassion for all humanity. If he does, he can win millions of independents and Democrats and excite Republicans to the extent necessary to win in November.

Swine Flu

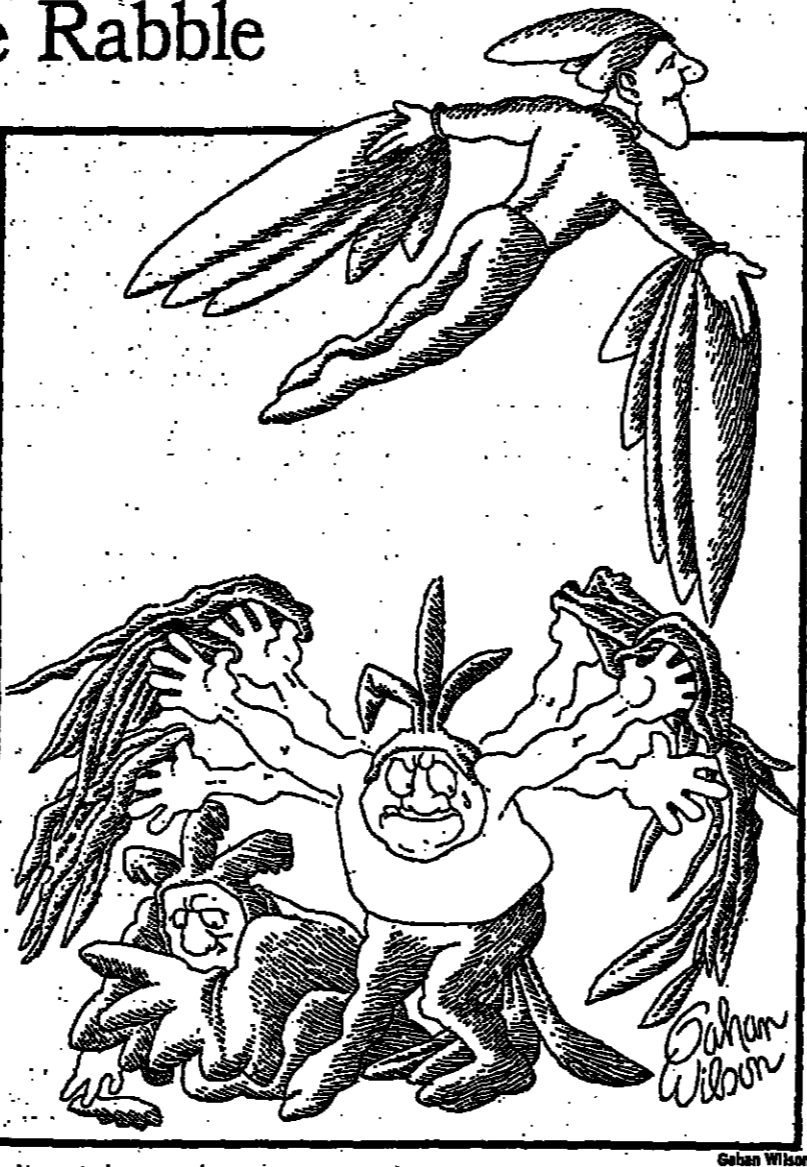
Dr. K... he said, "because of the other experts and inadequate and a away certain questions of two text books. First, that the cause case-making factors constantly the fu Second, that the leadership of the specific to the It is generally of the occurred because new arms against ing and he has It is broadly stated that the covered in the that caused the a wide view as swine flu. Actually, can be treated by The questions How Great the 1917 What against new Are there ent Mr. Carter was cheered in the end all that much. They liked his I didn't quite understand his namer. Mr. Meany supported as way, and as usual was as a punch in the nose, but Mr. is very subtle, and his stid I'm not quite know, even though is sympathetic to him, how him out.

Above the Rabble

By John R. Silber

BOSTON—No principle is more fundamental to democracy than that everyone has a right to his own opinion, and that everyone has a right to express it. Anyone has these rights no matter how wrong, how ignorant, how stupid he may be. Because we ought to be willing to die to defend this principle, we ought to take great care not to confuse it with a counterfeit version that maintains that anyone's opinion is as great as any other's. This counterfeit obliterates the difference between knowledge and ignorance, between good and evil. There is only one place in a democracy that each opinion is equal, and that is at the ballot box. This is not because all opinions about who should hold office are equally sound. Rather, nobody has ever devised a better form of government than the one based on the assumption that the majority opinion ought to prevail. Even this does not mean that the majority is always right; anyone can think of occasions when it is wrong. And the rights of minorities were developed to protect against the tyranny of the majority.

From the fact that all opinions are not equally valid it follows that not everyone is equally competent. This is a truth very well understood by two of those who made our revolution: "That all men are born to equal rights is true," said John Adams. "Every being has a right to his own, as clear, as moral, as sacred as any other being has. But to teach that all men are born with equal powers and faculties is gross fraud." As Jefferson recognized, "There is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents." To which Jefferson contrasted "an artificial aristocracy, founded on wealth and birth, without either virtue or talents." A natural aristocracy, Jefferson believed, was "the most precious gift of nature." "May we not even say," Jefferson continued, "that that form of government is the best which provides most effectively for a pure selection of these natural aristoi into the offices of government." Democracy freed from a counterfeit and ultimately destructive egalitarianism provides a society in which the wisest, the best, and the most dedicated assume positions of leadership. The members of a legislature, of a city council, or of a school board ought to be chosen by democratic process and no other way. But the persons elected to these offices ought to be better than average. They ought ideally to be the persons best qualified to hold office. They ought to be better in their intellectual and moral capacity and in their commitment to hard work. This does not mean that they should necessarily be men, college graduates, middle class, white, or members of any specific group. But since lawbreakers really are the servants of the people, it follows that for the people nothing can be too good. Democracy is also counterfeited by the claim that every institution in a democracy ought to be democratic.



the quality of life. Indeed, life itself may depend on it. All would agree that the practice of surgery should be restricted to persons of extraordinary knowledge and skill. And the term "butcher" is used to describe a surgeon who fails to meet this elitist standard. No one would give consent to be operated on by a surgeon who intended to poll those in the operating room before deciding on a procedure. We recognize that the surgeon's opinion should prevail without any plebiscite because it is better than the opinion of the nurse, the medical student, the intern, or the patient. As long as intelligence is better than stupidity, knowledge than ignorance, and virtue than vice, no university can be run except on an elitist basis. A university that strives for the commonplace and is content with mediocrity would be roughly comparable to a Supreme Court on which seats were reserved for mediocrity. Thus handicapped, these institutions could not fulfill their missions in society. John R. Silber is president of Boston University.

That the government must be democratic follows from the principle that it derives its authority from the consent of the governed. But it does not follow that every institution within a democracy should be organized democratically. In fact, most institutions ought to be run on an elitist basis—that is, decisions within them ought to be made by those most qualified to make them. Elitism, like aristocracy, has its proper and mistaken forms. Elitism is mistaken only when it creates an elite whose qualifications are nonexistent or irrelevant. Among the irrelevant qualifications still all too often imposed are those of sex and race. Whenever an unqualified man or woman is given a job merely because he is male or she is white, the principle being followed is not elitism, but its counterfeit. The elite thus created is artificial rather than natural. Whenever this false elitism employs the unqualified in preference to the qualified, there are two denials. One is the denial of right to the qualified person, and the other is the denial of that person's talents to society. Neither denial is just, and society is damaged by both. We have paid a terrible price by consigning qualified minority members and women to jobs below their ability. We would have spared this price by maintaining an honest and natural elitism. Rightly understood, there is nothing wrong with elitism; it is a principle essential to

Man on a Flying Trapeze

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who surely knows more about the subject than anyone else, believes it would be both wiser and more efficient for the United States Government to have two Cabinet officers jointly charged with supervision of the President's foreign policy. Several times in the past I have written of this idea, which was originally pondered by Harry Truman, although he never initiated any action on it. The proposal is that the Secretary of State should continue his function as number one in the Cabinet, Keeper of the Great Seal, and coordinator of policy abroad, and be available, as well, for related consultations with Congress. At the same time, however, it is suggested that there should be a secretary for foreign affairs, of similar full Cabinet rank, who would travel overseas for high-level negotiations and international conferences. Recently I asked Jimmy Carter for his opinion of this. He opposed it and thought a strong chief executive could operate effectively with a strong secretary of state.

However, when I subsequently put the question to Mr. Kissinger here he replied: "You can quote me as saying I am sympathetic to the idea." And why not? Mr. Kissinger has traveled more than any American official during our two centuries of national history. He has discovered, at the cost of enormous effort and much fatigue, that it is not only difficult to run affairs of "state" while flitting between continents trying to put out fires; it is also impossible to be in two places at once—even if the Secretary were to be given a supersonic Concorde. Whether Mr. Kissinger is finished with his public career, as most people assume, depends first of all on the elections; for Mr. Carter would no more want him as Secretary of State in a Democratic administration than Mr. Kissinger would covet the job. And if Gerald Ford should confound the political soothsayers and remain in the White House, it is still improbable that the present secretary would remain. Obviously it is most taxing to be on a flying trapeze for eight years, especially while dodging brickbats. No doubt Mr. Kissinger would prefer to start another, and private, career. On the other hand, were a re-elected President Ford to urge that he remain in "the national interest" it would be hard for him to close the door on such a possibility.

One thing is certain: he will stay in office until the January inauguration and would never dream of resigning during the campaign. He has managed to keep his cool both while Mr. Ford has officially censured use of the word "détente" for the past six months (although continuing to pursue that policy) and when, rather than risk losing the nomination, the President accepted, during the Republican convention, a Ronald Reagan plank seeking to wound the Ford candidacy. As far as I can ascertain, foreign policy architects of both parties regard platform planks that deal with this subject as neither binding nor of great consequence. Few major differences concerning United States goals appear among currently leading contenders to succeed Mr. Kissinger: George Ball, Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski among Democrats; Nelson Rockefeller, John Connally, Elliot Richardson and George Bush among Republicans.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

But even if Mr. Kissinger returns to private life next year, he must continue the immensely active pace he has set himself until his actual departure. After Nov. 2, certain diplomatic issues, temporarily paralyzed by the election campaign, can be expected to revive: Panama Canal negotiations, SALT talks, Middle East explorations, regularization to relations with Peking. Moreover, the present Secretary of State is undertaking more 1876 voyages of discovery. The first is another meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich, then conceivably a subsequent trip to southern Africa; the second might be a quick flight to Manila to consult Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, should United States base negotiations there run into serious trouble. Thus, whatever happens, Mr. Kissinger is likely to remain airborne as well as in the thick of things during the rest of 1976. And, on the whole, his closest associate looks back over the past eight years and sees the period as one of successful diplomacy: Middle East, China, SALT, and, despite ups and downs, good present relations with Japanese and West European leaders. The most glaring failure has been on Greece and Turkey, the entire domain of Aegean affairs. That problem is bound to remain thorny for the next secretary of state—even if, by some remote chance, he should happen to be named Kissinger.

REPRINTS OF THIS CARTOON SUITABLE FOR FRAMING AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

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Lockheed launches the 6100 mile edition of the world's most reliable big jetliner.



British Airways chooses the new long-range TriStar.

After many months of evaluation, British Airways has chosen a new model of the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar for its longer routes. Called the Dash 500, it goes into service in 1979.

In making its decision, British Airways had more than two years of experience in operating a shorter-range model of TriStar. That model has not only been the world's most reliable* big jet for 35 consecutive months, it also is the quietest, as certificated by the FAA.

The new model adds almost 2000 miles to the range of TriStar. It means passengers will be able to enjoy TriStar reliability and comfort on nonstop routes such as London-Los Angeles, Sydney-Hong Kong and Buenos Aires-New York. The long-range TriStar will be powered by three Rolls-Royce RB.211-524 engines, each with a thrust of 50,000 pounds.

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One of the technological achievements
of the 55,000 workers at Lockheed.

*Based on airline statistics covering all big wide-body jets. The statistics, which record mechanical delays and flight cancellations, reflect the ability of TriStar to operate on schedule.

دردان الورد

Tavern-on-Green Reopens After \$2.5 Million in Work

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Balloons, biskies, models and assorted hollyhock were served up in Park yesterday as the newly refurbished Tavern-on-the-Green for business.

"It's a gem of a place, and I'm sure it's a great pleasure to both our residents and visitors," Mayor Beame said at the opening of the restaurant's new Central Park and 67th Street. "The 600 invited guests turned out for a buffet luncheon and to ogles the new interior, furnished in an style that the 42-year-old entrepreneur, Warner LeRoy, calls 'baroque

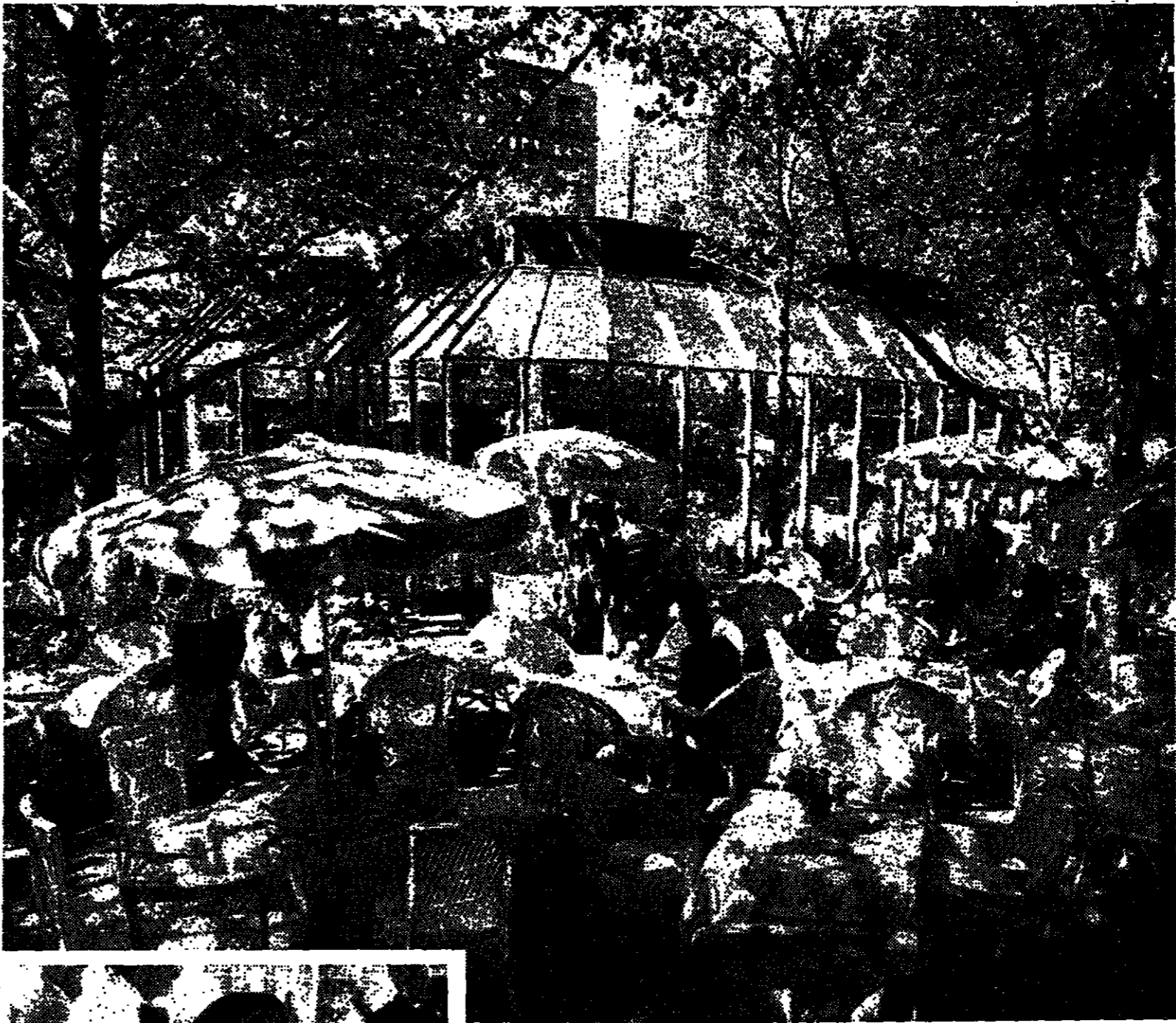
and the sand-carved mirror featuring monkeys on flowery vines and flowing-haired women riding horses.

Mr. LeRoy, who was wearing a beige brocade suit for the occasion, also owns, in a partnership arrangement, Maxwell's Plum on the East Side. He is the son of Mervyn LeRoy, the film director.

While the guests filed by the buffet table containing such fare as cold salmon, lamb stew and turkey in aspic, hundreds of less-notable New Yorkers stood in line in the parking lot for samples of ice cream from "the world's largest ice cream sundae," which was melting in the hot mid-day sun.

The sundae, concocted by Sealtest Foods, weighed 7,250 pounds and comprised 1,500 gallons of ice cream, 150

Continued on Page 34, Column 2



LeRoy, right, the entrepreneur, leans over for a word with Mayor Beame opening of the refurbished Tavern-on-the-Green, at Central Park West and 67th Street. The opulent reconstruction cost \$2.5 million.



Buckley, Senator, Supports Wydler After Buckley, Columnist, Aids Rival

By ROY R. SILVER

Special to The New York Times

EAST MEADOW, L. I., Aug. 31—Senator James L. Buckley and his younger brother, William F. Buckley, normally have few differences politically, but when they do, their disagreement has political impact.

The Senator had to travel here tonight to undo some of the political impact from one such disagreement.

High Praise for Democrat

Last week, William Buckley, the conservative columnist, endorsed Allard K. Lowenstein, who is not only the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth Congressional District here, but also was long considered the wunderkind of the liberal, antiwar wing of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Buckley, the columnist, hailed Mr. Lowenstein as "among the two or three

most able and conscientious Democrats running for national office."

That was good for Mr. Lowenstein, since he is running in a heavily Republican district.

But, it was bad for Mr. Buckley, the Senator, because the column incensed not only Mr. Lowenstein's Republican opponent, Representative John W. Wydler, but also, and more significantly, Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau Republican county leader, who reigns over Nassau Republicans and who could become unenthusiastic about the Senator's current campaign for re-election.

So, Mr. Buckley, the Senator, took time out from his own campaign to make amends for his brother and endorse Mr. Wydler in terms not quite as literate as his brother, but as just a generous.

He said that Mr. Wydler "has demonstrated since his election in 1962 that integrity and leadership and concern for the taxpayer and the wage earner—qualities not always evident in Congress—can be brought to bear on problems confronting the American people."

Mr. Buckley, the columnist, demurred.

He lauded Mr. Lowenstein, "who was once the head of Americans for Democratic Action and bears those distinguishing scars with fortitude," for the Democrat's position on the right of non-public schools to receive their share of state aid.

Mr. Lowenstein served in 1969 and 1970 as the Representative from the Fifth Congressional District in Nassau County. He lost three times, the last a close race with Mr. Wydler in 1974.

Mr. Buckley noted in his column that Mr. Lowenstein had been redistricted out of his constituency and lost to Mr. Wydler after having rejected the opportunity to run for "nine relatively safe seats."

"Now he is trying again, possibly for the last time, against a Republican who serves, by virtue of longevity, as dean of the Republican delegation of New York," Mr. Buckley wrote.

In endorsing Representative Wydler, at a news conference at the Salisbury Restaurant in Eisenhower Park, Senator Buckley characterized him as a person who "is applying common sense and common decency to economic problems."

Senator Buckley gently chided his brother for the support he had given Mr. Lowenstein, several times calling him "puckish."

"I can now reveal a closely held family secret," the Senator said with a smile. "Brother Bill keeps company with and has even formed friendships with some such agreeable, but outrageously liberal as Allard Lowenstein."

"As I have found to my chagrin, as in the case of Pat Moynihan, Bill can get quite carried away with his enthusiasm when he is sitting behind a typewriter rushing out a column."

"And he can say these things about his friends while continuing to repudiate their politics, but unfortunately, this can be confusing."

Senator Buckley, Mr. Wydler and Mr. Margiotta, said at the news conference that the columnist's action would not affect the election.

"This is the first time he supported me for any office and I'm very grateful," Mr. Lowenstein said of William Buckley's endorsement in an interview. "We've grown over the years to respect each other's viewpoints, and I'm fond of Bill Buckley as a human being."

"This is only the beginning of what will develop during the campaign into a broad-based Republican-Conservative support for my candidacy," Mr. Lowenstein said. "There will be other major figures who will endorse me who have been prominent Conservatives and Republicans."

Militiamen ops! Invade Liechtenstein

Switzerland, Aug. 30—Seventy-five steel-clad Swiss militiamen on the night last week maneuver with 50 most of them pack and soon discovered had invaded Liechtenstein.

The Defense Ministry said it had asked the government of Liechtenstein, a five-mile principality, to "understand the incident, occurred just before Thursday."

In an area where such a happen, a Swiss newspaper said, "Unlike certain countries we are separated from our neighbors by barbed wire border gates."

That a wrong turn in the militiamen into Liechtenstein in the hamlet of Immenstadt said it impossible that the were even offered the villagers."

With the principle said, "are traditional."

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

The Major Events of the Day.

International

The Government of Ireland moved against the Irish Republican Army by proposing a drastic increase in penalties for I.R.A. membership and emergency legislation to quell terrorism. Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave told the Irish Parliament that the I.R.A. represented a direct challenge to the nation and called it an armed organization dedicated to the overthrow of the state's institutions. He said its crimes had discredited the name of Irishmen and brought "death and damage to our own people." Although the main opposition party announced opposition to some proposals, Government officials were confident of enactment by mid-September. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appealed to black African leaders not to abandon hope that the United States and Britain could negotiate a formula to end white minority control in Rhodesia and South-West Africa without warfare. He also renewed a pledge that the United States would use all its influence for peaceful change, equality of opportunity and basic human rights in South Africa. He was addressing a mainly black audience in Philadelphia. [1:6-7.]

National

The Senate broke a filibuster against a major antitrust bill, apparently clearing the way for its enactment before Congress adjourns. The bill's sponsors and outside experts regarded the filibuster as the major obstacle, although it still must overcome considerable opposition in the House of Representatives and the White House. [1:1.]

Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, acknowledged that he had been questioned by Justice Department investigators about possible misuse by him of Government services and property in his home. His office released a statement that he had told members of the department's panel looking into F.B.I. improprieties that carpenters from the bureau had constructed window valances in his suburban apartment. [1:2.]

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic hierarchy said after a meeting of six Bishops with Jimmy Carter that the Democratic Presidential candidate had continued to withhold support for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and that they remained

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Aboriginal art is exhibited in Albuquerque. Page 42

Quotation of the Day

"The crimes perpetuated by men of violence have brought discredit to the name of Irishmen throughout the world and death and damage to our own people. Our past has been devalued and our future threatened by their outrages."—Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, announcing plans for sweeping measures against the Irish Republican Army. [1:8.]

Jimmy Cliff sings reggae in Schaefer Festival. Page 42

Ray Barretto and orchestra at the Bottom Line. Page 44

Eric Shawn, TV producer and "Gonzo" journalist. Page 71

Going Out Guide Page 42

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Family/Style/Food Day Making life easy for the cook on Labor Day. Page 14

Winners of the Pillsbury bake-off contest. Page 15

An old English country inn in Malaysia. Page 16

Ballet dancers' leg-warmers for winter. Page 17

Wine surprises from California vineyards. Page 22

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B. M. McKelway, Washington Star editor. Page 38

Business and Financial

Stocks advance 4.82 as trading soars. Page 49

Farm-products prices fell 4% in mid-month. Page 49

\$2 billion note issue sells at 6.93 percent. Page 49

State hearings on Sunday retailing set. Page 49

Soviet Union is buying more U.S. wheat. Page 49

Women's Bank president expected to quit post. Page 49

About Real Estate: Incentive program lags. Page 59

CORRECTIONS

A United Press International dispatch published in The Times on Sunday misquoted Dr. George Wald, a prominent biologist, on the synthesis of genes. A corrective article appears on page 32.

An article in The Times yesterday on alleged potato price fixing incorrectly said that the Justice Department had filed criminal charges against various individuals, including former Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico. They were named as unindicted co-conspirators.



NORTHEAST BLOC URGED BY LABOR

New York A.F.L.-C.I.O. Asks Joint Effort to Promote Economic Recovery

By DAMON STEITSON
Special to The New York Times

AMESHA LAKE, N.Y., Aug. 31—The New York State A.F.L.-C.I.O. proposed today through its president, Raymond R. Corbett, that the labor movement join with the recently created Coalition of Northeastern Governors in an effort to promote economic recovery in the region and to obtain a larger share of Federal assistance.

Mr. Corbett suggested the need for participation and support in such an effort from not only the New York federation but also from other labor organizations in the Northeast.

Governor Carey, who was the major speaker on the opening day of the federation's four-day convention here, assured Mr. Corbett that, as head of the coalition, he would seek and vigilance labor's input.

Shift in U.S. Aid Sought
"For too long," the Governor said, "we have sat back and watched while ever-larger hares of the Federal budget went to rebuilding the newer regions of the South and Southwest, while the older industrial North was allowed to suffer federal neglect. For too long we have watched while programs were enacted that did not take our special problems or our special needs into account."

"Now we are moving to change all that. Now we have formed an alliance of several states and several Congressional delegations to begin making our presence in Washington felt. Our needs taken into recognition. We were already accustomed to dealing with the issues that cross state and city orders. Our cause is your cause, and I ask you to join our regional alliance as working partners."

A resolution prepared for consideration by the 2,000 delegates focused on the problem of achieving full employment. It proposed that the state federation take the initiative and obtain the approval of the national American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations for an interstate economic conference of the Northeast region.

Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld Dies; Sociologist at Columbia

Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld, a Columbia University sociologist whose studies of American voting patterns and the influence of the printed and electronic press on society are classics in his field, died of cancer at New York Hospital on Monday. He was 73 years old.

Covering an extremely wide range of problems, Dr. Lazarsfeld's work combined highly technical mathematical theories with studies on questions such as why people like soap operas and why Catholics are more likely to be Democrats than Republicans.

Dr. Lazarsfeld was one of the most innovative social scientists of the last half-century," said Dr. Robert Merton, a sociologist who was his occasional collaborator as well as his colleague at Columbia, where Dr. Lazarsfeld taught for more than 30 years.

Dr. Lazarsfeld was also associate director of the university's Bureau of Applied Social Research and was a former president of the American Sociological Society and the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

Born in Vienna, Austria, although he spent much of his life in New York, analyzing the tastes and habits of Americans. Dr. Lazarsfeld was born in Vienna, where he received his Ph.D. degree in mathematics. When, later, his interest turned to the study of applied psychology, he conceived the idea of a research center for social psychology, which he established in Vienna in 1927.

In 1933 Dr. Lazarsfeld came to the United States on a Rockefeller Foundation grant to observe techniques of psychological research. Because of the upheaval in Europe resulting from Hitler's rise to power, he remained in this country, and became director of the foundation's office of radio research, which had been set up to study the influence of radio on American society.

During this period Dr. Lazarsfeld met Dr. Frank Stanton, then head of research for the Columbia Broadcasting System, who went on to become president of CBS. The two collaborated in the 1930's and 40's on a number of studies of the radio-listening habits of Americans. They also devised a method for analyzing the preferences of listeners, using a gadget called the Stanton-Lazarsfeld box, with red and green push buttons that registered audience reactions.

"Paul was always fascinated with the study of what people liked and what they didn't like," Dr. Stanton said yesterday. "Later studies conducted by Dr. Lazarsfeld included investigations into the effects on society of newspapers and magazines, motion pictures and, in one case, comic books. In 1949, criticisms raised by Dr. Lazarsfeld to a market research poll indicating public approval of canned music and commercials in Grand Central Terminal brought about the elimination of the music from the terminal."

Among Dr. Lazarsfeld's many volumes of work — some done in collaboration with others — that are considered classics in the sociological field are "The Unemployed of Marienthal," first published in 1933, in which he wrote about an Austrian village where everyone was unemployed, and "The People's Choice" (1944), a study of how voters make up their minds. In this he took the position that mass media had little effect in deciding votes.

Dr. Lazarsfeld was responsible for the creation of a mathematical technique used in the analysis of sociological findings, known as Latent Structure Analysis. "He used numbers in a humanistic way," said Dr. Merton of Columbia. "He was not a technician. He used numbers to arrive at ideas."

In 1963 a chair in social science at Columbia was created for Dr. Lazarsfeld. He also held numerous honorary degrees, including the only honorary degree ever conferred upon an American sociologist by the Sorbonne. In 1970 he was awarded the title of distinguished professor at the University of Pittsburgh, where he continued to teach until his death.

He also received the Golden Cross of the Republic of Austria for his contributions to Austrian culture. Dr. Lazarsfeld is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Kendall, a professor of sociology at Queens College, and a son, Robert Kendall Lazarsfeld, a graduate student at Brown University; a daughter by his first marriage, Lotte Lazarsfeld Bailyn, who is an associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his mother, Sofi Lazarsfeld, who has been a lay analyst in New York City.

There will be no funeral service. A memorial service will be held later.

Benjamin M. McKelway, Ex-Editor in Washington



Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld receiving an honorary degree at Columbia in 1970.

Benjamin M. McKelway, retired editor of The Washington Star and a former president of The Associated Press, died Monday of kidney failure at Sibley Hospital in the nation's capital. He was 80 years old.

An outstanding figure in American journalism and a lifelong crusader for freedom of the press, he had spent virtually his entire adult life in the profession. He joined the Star in 1920 as a copy editor and rose through a succession of supervisory positions to become editor of the paper in 1946, becoming the first person who was not a member of the owning families to hold the position.

Mr. McKelway retired from The Star in 1963, the year in which he also stepped down after six years as the third president of The Associated Press.

The news agency's board of directors at the time noted in a resolution that "relentlessly he fought for the interest of a free press, but he fought cleanly and fairly, not vindictively."

Mr. McKelway also espoused civil rights long before that cause became popular. He championed the widest possible news coverage of such causes and helped achieve greater Federal responsibilities toward the functions of the City of Washington and the right of its residents to vote in Presidential elections.

Near the end of World War II, he was one of 18 editors and publishers who inspected Nazi concentration camps at the invitation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in April, 1945. McKelway wrote that the camps were places "that lay beyond the ken of human experience."

Mementos from the camps were later displayed in a "hall of horrors" exhibit at the Library of Congress, under sponsorship of The Star and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. McKelway delivered lectures there in connection with the exhibit.

He and Joseph Pulitzer 2d, publisher of The Post-Dispatch, were credited with efforts that helped insure the Nazi war crime trials.

Mr. McKelway once summed up his own philosophy in a Pulitzer Memorial Lecture he delivered in 1964 at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism:

"The concept, in any form of a referee of a policeman sitting in judgment upon the performance of the press and seeking to enforce that judgment fundamentally opposed to the concept of press freedom."

He was a life trustee of the National Geographic Society, a member of the advisory board of the Pulitzer Prize Committee and honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Mr. McKelway's wife, the former Margaret Joanna Prentiss, died in 1974. He is survived by three sons, Benjamin M. Jr., Dr. William P. and John M., who is a member of The Washington Star staff.

Memorial services will be held at 1 P.M. tomorrow at St. David Episcopal Church in Washington.

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Tavern-on-Green Is Back in Business

Continued From Page 37

pounds of chocolate topping, 50 pounds of strawberries, 50 pounds of almonds and 25 pounds of maraschino cherries. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the previous biggest ice cream sundae weighed 3,956 pounds, 12 ounces.

At an impromptu news conference in front of the dripping sundaes, beside the three bikini-clad models who served it, Mayor Beame was asked by a newsmen if he thought Tavern-on-the-Green was designed only for rich New Yorkers.

Before the Mayor got a chance to reply, Mr. LeRoy cut in. "The prices are very low here," he said. "This is not just a rich people's place. We have hamburgers for \$2.95." (Prices go up to \$24.50 for rack of lamb or steak Chateaubriand.)

A Taste of Champagne
Then he hustled the Mayor away for a taste of champagne from what was billed as "the world's largest champagne bottle," a five-foot-tall bottle of M&T. The bottle was later put on exhibition in the tavern's Crystal Room, not far from the 4-by-15 foot cake of Central Park. It was that kind of a day.

The guests at the tavern, which has a capacity of 1,050, included Eugene McCarthy, the independent candidate for President; Mollie Parnis, the fashion designer; Richard Rodgers, the composer; and his wife, Dorothy; Andy Warhol, the pop artist; Paul

O'Dwyer, the Senatorial candidate; George Grizzard, the actor; Arlene Francis, the actress; James Beard, the food critic, and William vanden Heuvel, one of the heads of the Carter campaign in New York.

"You know, I think this is the most exciting restaurant I've ever been in in my life," Mrs. Parnis said. "It really brings the outdoors into the indoors, and that's what's exciting. It's going to give the city a big shot in the arm."

"Look at those chandeliers," look at those chandeliers," Andy Warhol kept saying. "I just love it here. I want to come back some day and get a chicken sandwich on potato bread. It's only \$2.50."

A Critical View
Rex Reed, the film critic, was less ecstatic. Arriving to find the buffet table almost bare, he angrily ripped the leg off a roast turkey and announced, "Take away for a real barbarian!"

"I mean, it was just like the day of the locusts had hit the place," he said later, sitting under a pink umbrella on the restaurant's terrace.

The tavern, which has been closed for two years, was cited last June in an audit by the City Comptroller's office as an example of how the city had allegedly failed to collect as much money as it should have been getting from park concessionaires.

In an earlier controversy, the tavern's promised reopening for the summer of 1974 was postponed after the Parks Department blocked one of Mr. LeRoy's building plans on the ground that it was "an encroachment on park land."

"It was worth all the hassle," Mr. LeRoy said yesterday, smiling, "because I love my fairy-tale restaurant. I love Central Park. I love New York City and I love all the happiness I'm going to give people."

The spare tire, he said, was taken from his car with no sign of forced entry while the car was parked in the building's private garage.

Also, the large windows in each apartment were recently riveted shut by management because it was discovered that they tended to fall off in windy weather.

Tenants in Luxury Apartments Protest Services

By MARY BREASTED
Disgruntled tenants in one of the city's most luxurious high-rise buildings, the Sovereign, on Manhattan's East Side, met in their marble-floored lobby last night in an effort to organize a rent strike. Monthly rents in the building range from \$1,700 to \$2,700 an apartment.

Complaining that security and sanitation services in the building, at 425 East 87th Street, were not nearly as thorough as the management had advertised in selling apartments, the leaders of the building's tenants association gave rousing and indignant speeches, hoping to win support for their struggle.

meeting had been called only after months of complaints to the building's managers about the poor security, the dirtiness of services and general deterioration of the building.

He and several other tenants said there had been numerous burglaries in the building in recent months. One tenant, a diplomat at the United Nations who declined to give his name or his exact post, said that a bicycle and a spare tire had been stolen from him in recent months, although both were allegedly in the care of the building's attendants.

The spare tire, he said, was taken from his car with no sign of forced entry while the car was parked in the building's private garage.

Also, the large windows in each apartment were recently riveted shut by management because it was discovered that they tended to fall off in windy weather.

Dr. Melvin A. Hammarberg, Minnesota Lutheran Head

F.D.A. MAY PROHIBIT 2 MORE FOOD DYES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on two widely used food colorings. One is the red used to color maraschino cherries, the other is the black used for licorice and jelly beans.

The possible ban results from a major review of scores of food colorings and dyes that have not won final safety approval from the agency. It is also proposing that eight other colorings, none of them used in food and most of them not widely used at all, also be banned.

The two food colors that the agency may forbid are Red No. 4 and "Carbon Black." The red coloring is used only in maraschino cherries, while the black is used for food products.

The agency said that some Red No. 4 studies on dogs "raised some safety questions" as to whether there was a link between the dye and urinary bladder polyps in dogs as well as "atrophy of adrenals in dogs."

NYE PHARR, ARTIST AND ART DIRECTOR

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Wartime Mayor of Warsaw, Julian Kulski, Is Dead at 83

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Julian S. Kulski, former President, or Mayor, of Warsaw during the Nazi occupation from 1939 to 1944, died in the Polish capital Aug. 18, his son said here today. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Kulski, before becoming Mayor, organized the civil defense of Warsaw before it surrendered to the Germans on Sept. 27, 1939. After the Germans arrested Stefan Starzynski, the Mayor of Polish Government named Mr. Kulski as successor to the post.

He is survived by his widow, Eugenia, of Warsaw and Washington; a daughter, of Warsaw; a son, Julian, of Orleans, Va.; a brother and four grandchildren.

Deaths

ARRAS—Ann Arras, beloved mother of Mark David Arras, beloved sister of Paul Arras and Dr. William E. Arras, died of cancer at the age of 78. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, 1000 Broadway, New York City. Burial at the Riverside Cemetery, 1000 Broadway, New York City, on August 31, 1974, at 11:30 A.M.

Deaths

BARTOLI—Anthony E. of Greenwich, Conn., died of cancer at the age of 78. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, 1000 Broadway, New York City. Burial at the Riverside Cemetery, 1000 Broadway, New York City, on August 31, 1974, at 11:30 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD COLLEGE, NEW JERSEY 07033, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. (EST.) WEEKENDS 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M. (EST.) SUFFOLK CO. (516) 436-3000, MASSACHUSETTS 01904.

HELP REFRESH A KID
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Grand Jury Indicts Five Participants in Last Year's Summer Food Program

RICHARD J. MEISLIN that had been sponsoring food distribution in the program again this year, cheated the government of \$3,380 by claiming reimbursements for salaries of people who were actually employed full-time at other jobs.

The indictment was the first to come from almost a year of investigations by the United States Attorneys for the Southern and Eastern Districts and Manhattan organization.

Several more indictments are expected from both districts relating to activities of sponsors and vendors in the 1975 and 1976 programs, investigative sources have said recently.

The five persons indicted yesterday, including the current chairman of Youth in Government and the director and chief administrator of its summer free-food program, were charged with conspiring to defraud the Government and with filing false claims to the United States Department of Agriculture, which pays for the program.

'No Show' Jobs
According to the indictment, the chairman of Youth in Government, Bartholomew Buigas, and the director of its food program, Angelo Puig, provided "no show" jobs to three employees: Irma Anes, who was paid \$200 a week as the organization's administrative chief, and Susan Horowitz and John Sammarco, who were each paid \$110 a week to be site monitors.

It charged that while the employees "performed little or no work and were not entitled to the salaries paid them"—and were, in fact, employed full-time elsewhere—reimbursement claims were submitted to the government to cover their salary.

Guy L. Heinemann, attorney for Miss Horowitz, said last night that she "vigorously and vehemently denies any involvement in any illegal activities whatsoever," and expects that she will be found not guilty.

Miss Horowitz was said by the indictment to be working full time, at \$12,000 a year, for Arawak Consulting Corporation while she was being paid for working on the free-food program. Irma Anes was listed by the indictment as an employee of Quaker Inc., a Bronx day-care center during last summer.

Others Under Investigation
Mr. Sammarco was identified only as a Republican leader in Port Chester.

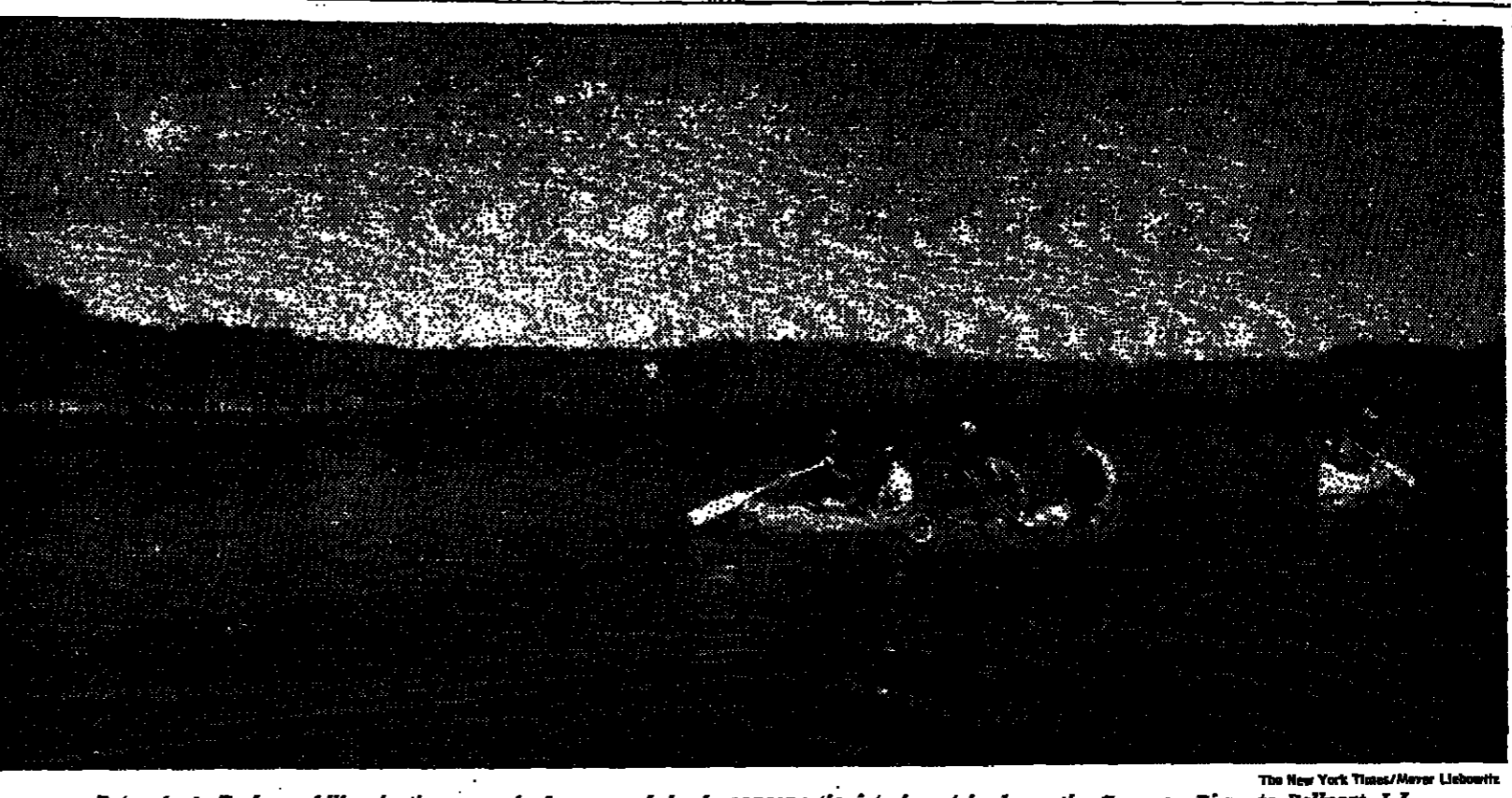
If convicted, the five defendants could receive sentences of five years and \$10,000 for each of the three counts in the indictment.

Malpractice Stand Cited
According to Mr. Silverman, the doctor did like his approach to malpractice legislation over the last two years. Mr. Silverman is the recipient of \$1,000 from a group called Lawyers Interested in Victims' Equality at 186 Joralemon Street in Brooklyn.

Mr. Silverman has charged that the physicians' contribution to his opponent is over the limit and is therefore illegal. But the group's financial statement lists Mr. Sandalow as its only beneficiary, in which case it would be regarded as one of Mr. Sandalow's own campaign committees and not subject to any limit, according to a spokesman for the Board of Elections.

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Peter A. A. Berle, paddling in the canoe in foreground, leads conservationists in a trip down the Carmans River to Bellport, L.I.

Metropolitan Briefs

Brooklyn Union Rate Rise Is Urged
A hearing examiner of the State Public Service Commission recommended that the Brooklyn Union Gas Company be allowed to raise its rates to bring in an additional \$31.5 million a year, slightly more than half the increase requested by the utility. The rate change proposed by the examiner, Vincent Furlong, would mean an increase of about 10 percent in the bills received by Brooklyn Union's customers in Brooklyn, Staten Island and parts of Queens.

New Yorkers Get a Taste of Autumn
New Yorkers, especially those living upstate, had a foretaste of autumn as a cold high-pressure system sent temperatures tumbling under clear skies. A frosty 26



New Yorkers yesterday put on sweaters and hugged their arms for warmth in record low temperatures for the date.

degrees was reported from Old Forge upstate, and even in Central Park the National Weather Service found that its instruments registered a record low of 50 degrees for the date.

Husband of Missing L.I. Woman Held
A 51-year-old Baldwin, L.I., man was ordered held in \$50,000 bail yesterday on a charge of attempted murder after the police in Nassau and Suffolk County failed to find his 49-year-old wife, who had been missing since Sunday night.

Nassau Marijuana Planting Found
Detectives of the Nassau County Police Narcotics Bureau have cut down 77 carefully nurtured marijuana plants found growing in a wooded area of Laurel Hollow. Police officials said they observed a 10-foot-square planted area surrounded by chicken-wire fencing in hopes of apprehending the grower, but when no one showed up they decided to chop down the plants because they would soon be ripe for harvesting.

Carter Murder Trial Witness Indicted
Arthur D. Bradley, a major prosecution witness in the 1967 murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, was indicted by a grand jury in Morris County, N.J., on charges of assault with intent to rape. The 32-year-old former convict, who is being sought by the police, is accused of assaulting a 21-year-old woman in her car last May 21 in Pequannock.

Berle Plants State's Flag On L.I. Strip

Special to The New York Times
BELLPORT, L. I., Aug. 31—Like an explorer surveying new-found land, Peter A. A. Berle paddled down the Carmans River in a canoe today, stuck a flag in the sand at the mouth of the river and declared the area the property of New York State.

Mr. Berle, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, was presiding over the state's first purchase of land under the Environmental Quality Bond Act since Governor Carey imposed a moratorium on such acquisitions last year.

At the end of the canoe trip, Mr. Berle signed papers to begin the transfer of 114 acres along the fresh water river from a private developer to the state. The state plans to pay \$793,375 for the property.

A Link in Corridor
The 114 acres will be the southern link in the planned 5,000-acre corridor on both sides of the 12-mile Carmans River, which Mr. Berle called "the largest, green belt on Long Island."

The green belt, which runs along both sides of the river, begins at Middle Island, runs through Southaven County Park and ends in Bellport, where the river empties into the Great South Bay.

With the new purchase, about 4,000 acres of the green belt is now in public hands, according to Donald J. Middleton, the regional director of the state conservation agency.

Mr. Berle said that the river had been "the object of heavy development pressures in recent years." He added that his agency was "anxious to preserve it in its natural state because of the wide diversity of wildlife it supports, including pheasant, quail, deer, grouse and woodcock."

Protected by Law
The Carmans River has been designated as a scenic and recreation river under the state's wild, scenic and recreation rivers program. The river is also protected by a bill signed into law earlier this summer by Governor Carey.

Mr. Bianchi and Mr. Middleton joined Commissioner Berle on the canoe trip down the river. Afterward, Mr. Middleton called the Carmans "Long Island's Mississippi."

"It certainly has to be preserved and not allowed to be spoiled by development like parts of the Mississippi," he said.

Upstate Utility Gives Cuts In Rates for Off-Peak Use

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Aug. 31—Starting tomorrow, Gloria Arco is going to use her electricity before 10 o'clock in the morning and her dishes after 10 at night in an effort to save money by using electricity when the rates are at their lowest.

Mrs. Arco, who lives Goshen, N.Y., with her husband and two children, is one of 140 consumers who are taking part in the first experiment in New York State to see if variable "time of day" electric rates will cut the use of electric power in peak periods and increase its use in off-peak hours.

The experiment, approved by the Public Service Commission for one year, is being conducted by Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc., which serves 126,000 electric customers in all of Rockland County and in parts of Orange and Sullivan Counties.

Popularity Increasing
Time-of-day pricing is becoming increasingly popular among some utilities and consumer representatives because in theory it can even cut the demand for electricity by discouraging its use in periods when it is the most expensive to produce, thus cutting down the cost of production, in addition to saving money for consumers.

A proposal by the Long Island Lighting Company for time-of-day pricing for about 160 of its largest industrial and commercial customers is under study by the P.S.C. and the State Consumer Protection Board has asked the commission for similar pricing for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and Consolidated Edison in Vermont, where the first

time-of-day experiment in the nation was conducted last year, an official of the Central Public Service Corporation in Rutland said that new rates were being offered to all the system's 95,000 customers, but that only 50 so far were taking advantage of the possible reductions.

In the lower Hudson Valley, for the customers who volunteered to take part in the experiment, the rate differential is substantial between peak-time use, defined as between 10 A.M. and 10 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays, and off-peak use, which is at any other time.

Rates Described
For June through September, the rate per kilowatt hour for peak use will be 12.8 cents, compared with 2 cents for off-peak use. Between October and May, the peak rate will be 5.3 cents a kilowatt hour and 2 cents for off-peak use.

The monthly bill will also include a customer charge of \$5 a month and a fuel-adjustment charge.

The company's residential rates now run from 5.64 cents to 8.15 cents a kilowatt hour, depending on the amount of power a customer uses a month, plus a base fee of \$3.48 and a fuel-adjustment charge.

Mrs. Arco reported that if her pattern of use did not change, her monthly bill, which ran between a \$149 and \$197 this year, would be \$18 more.

"But we're going to try and change," she said in a telephone interview.

However, she said she was worried about the cost of keeping her all-electric house warm and her water hot during the winter, when her electric bills are the largest.

Watershed Sale Rejected
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 31 (AP)—A plan by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company to sell 65 acres of its watershed land to Fairfield County was denied today by the State Health Department. The plan submitted to the State Public Health Council called for using the land for open space and to expand Fairfield's golf course. "We do not feel that's an appropriate use of the land," the acting deputy health commissioner, Dennis Kerrigan, said.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 31, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—337

Id and Store Aides Discuss Arson

Commissioner Michael met with 75 New York department-store executives yesterday to explore halting the rash of arsons in the last month. Commissioner said he sign additional police to the case.

Edwin Dreher, chief of the arson and explosion squad, said the police had a witness who might have seen someone who could have a connection with the incendiary incidents.

A composite drawing of a suspect will be released this morning.

No one in the Commissioner's office would say whether the bombings could be attributed to any political or radical groups or individuals, or if it were a case of a deranged person.

A spokesman for Commissioner said the additional officers would be stationed in the stores until the investigations are concluded or until someone has been apprehended.

And while store executives were meeting with the Commissioner downtown, at Macy's, Korvettes and Gimbels in Herald Square and at Alexander's on East 58th Street, lunchtime shoppers browsed through the stores in a relaxed atmosphere.

"Because there have been no injuries and little property damage, people aren't afraid," said a security guard at Korvettes. "During the explosion on Monday on the fifth floor, customers on other floors continued to shop, and were unaware of what had happened."



The New York Times/Barion Silverman



The New York Times/Barion Silverman



The New York Times/Barion Silverman

after her mount kicked off the rail and did what he likes best: ate. Undaunted, Melissa turned the drums that supported the rails on their sides, remounted, and voila, success!

FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, lower the rail, Melissa Richardson, 10, went jumping a field in Lloyd's Neck, L.I., but her horse, at first, didn't go along. Left, Melissa

Joan Copeland Set for New Comedy

Joan Copeland, who recently won critical praise as Vera Simpson in the Circle in the Square's revival of "Pal Joey," will be a co-star with Allen Swift in a new comedy, "Checking Out." It will open Sept. 14 at the Longacre Theater.

Written by Mr. Swift and directed by Jerry Adler, "Checking Out" concerns an octogenarian with four children; Miss Copeland will portray one of the children. Featured in the production, which starts previews Sept. 9, will be Mason Adams, Hy Anzell, Michael Gorrin, Jonathan Moore and Larry Bryggman.

Musicians' Trial Put Off in Prague

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The trial of 14 Czechoslovak rock musicians who resisted official pressure to adopt more conventional programs and life styles has been postponed to the end of next month, a spokesman for Amnesty International said here today.

The musicians were arrested last March and charged with "arousing public disturbances and nuisance in an organized manner," an Austrian representative of the human rights organization said. If convicted, they face up to three years in prison. The trial had been scheduled to start in Prague yesterday, and the reason for its postponement was not known. Reports from Amnesty International indicate that Western news reports and protests by public figures may have prompted Czechoslovak authorities to put off the trial to let criticism calm down.

Those charged are members or associates of two Western-style rock bands, The Plastic People of the Universe and DG 307.

'Ghetto' Play Set Tonight in Harlem

"Straight From the Ghetto," a one-act play written by Miguel Piñero in collaboration with Neal Harris, will be given tonight at 6 o'clock in front of the State Office Building in Harlem, at Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard

and 125th Street. The production, offered as a "street theater happening," will be sponsored by the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation.

"Straight From the Ghetto," staged by Marvin Felix Camillo, who was director of Mr. Piñero's prize-winning "Short Eyes," features members of The Family, a theater group composed primarily of former prison inmates.

Fires of London To Play Brooklyn

The Fires of London, an avant-garde music group under the direction of the prominent British composer Peter Maxwell Davies, will give two performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Playhouse, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, during its first tour of North America. The group's repertoire includes works of theater music, contemporary chamber music and modern arrangements of traditional chamber pieces.

The program on Oct. 27 will be a staged presentation of Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" and Mr. Davies' "Missus super L'homme arme." The Sept. 3 bill will include Mr. Davies' "Antechrist" and a staged presentation of his "Miss Donithorne's Maggot."

McCartney, Wings To Benefit Venice

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Agence France-Press)—Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, and his pop group, Wings, will give a concert at St. Mark's Square in Venice on Sept. 25, it was announced here today. Proceeds from the concert are to go toward restoration work in the Italian city.

Utah Dancers Return Sept. 29

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater, last seen in New York in 1973, will return to perform from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 at the Marymount Manhattan Theater at 221 East 71st Street. The engagement will be part of the 10th anniversary season of the modern-dance troupe. It is based in Salt Lake City. During the engagement, the company will be seen in

works by José Limón, Lar Lubovitch, Donald McKayle, Jennifer Muller and other choreographers. Two of the works will be world premieres and there will be four New York premieres. One new work, "Dance Collage," will have 12 choreographers—the 12 members of the company.

Naples Orchestra At Tully Sept. 10

The Alessandro Scarlatti Orchestra of Naples will give a concert at Alice Tully Hall on Sept. 10 at 8 P.M. in connection with the American Bicentennial. The orchestra, which will be touring the United States with a program of music said to have been admired by Thomas Jefferson, also is scheduled to perform Sept. 9 in the Cathedral of St. Rosalie in Brooklyn.

Musical Chungs To Appear as Trio

For the first time since their student days, the three young Korean musicians of the Chung family will perform in public as a trio this season. Kyung-Wah Chung, the violinist, her sister Myung-Wah, the cellist, and their brother Myung-Wahn, the pianist, will give a recital at Avery Fisher Hall on Nov. 17.

The trio will also be appearing in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and Washington, under the auspices of the American-Korean Cultural Foundation.

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SAT. SEPT. 4 2:00	LA BOHEME Matheis, Palmer, Bartalini, Co. Paul, Morilli
SAT. SEPT. 4 8:00	TURANDOT Bellini, Lee, Marz, Basso, Ruzic
SUN. SEPT. 5 1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Cray, Walker, Sweeney
SUN. SEPT. 5 7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Sandoz, Fredericks, Billings, Damsen, Miner
TUES. SEPT. 7 8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meyer, Sandoz, Hale, Justus, Damsen, EITON
WED. SEPT. 8 8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Cromagnolo, Fredericks, Billings, Damsen, Miner
THURS. SEPT. 9 8:00	TURANDOT Bellini, Matheis, Marz, Basso, Ruzic
FRI. SEPT. 10 8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meyer, Sandoz, Hale, Justus, Damsen, EITON
SAT. SEPT. 11 2:00	LA BOHEME Matheis, Palmer, Bartalini, Co. Paul, Morilli
SAT. SEPT. 11 8:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS Meyer, Boland, Glanz, De Smith, Malas, Billings, Palto
SUN. SEPT. 12 1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold out
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Lois Levine Bride Of Joel Eisenman

Lois Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Levine of Herzlyia Pituach, Israel, was married yesterday evening to Joel Eisenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisenman of Monsey, N.Y.

Rabbi Moses D. Tendler performed the ceremony in the Great Neck (L.I.) Synagogue.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in English literature and linguistics from Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. Her father is the founder and president of the Allied Distributing Corporation in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Eisenman, a computer programmer with Decision Systems Inc., in Haverstraw, N.Y., received a B.A. degree cum laude from Yeshiva University. His father is a vice president of A. H. Schreiber Company, underwear manufacturer.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Adolph H. Schreiber, founder of that concern.

Rhodesia Says 3 Soldiers Are Hurt in Guerrilla Attack

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 31 (Reuters)—Black nationalist guerrillas attacked a military camp in northeastern Rhodesia yesterday and severely wounded six Rhodesian soldiers, a Government statement said today.

The camp was attacked early yesterday, the headquarters of the security forces here said. No other details were given.

The statement said that 22 guerrillas had been killed by Government troops in the last three days, but it was not clear whether any of the deaths had occurred during the attack on the camp.

The guerrilla death toll for the last week was put at 58, one of the highest totals since guerrilla operations began in December 1972. Rhodesian authorities say 891 guerrillas have been killed this year.

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Appian Roberts Leads 100 Voices in 'US' Oratorio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—A Justice Department lawyer urged a Federal judge today to reject a temporary Agriculture Department rule that allows processors to blend mechanically deboned meat, including ground-up bones, into hot dogs and other foods.

Vincent Terlep said that even if the regulation was struck down, meat processors could legally continue marketing the meats, including ground bone.

District Court Judge William Bryant said he would rule tomorrow on whether to issue a temporary restraining order against the rule.

The complaining coalition included six consumer organizations; the Maryland State attorney general, Francis Burch; and Representative Margaret M. Heckler, Republican of Massachusetts. They asserted that the temporary regulation was illegal because it was issued without advance public review.

Consumer Move Opposed In Deboned Meat Dispute

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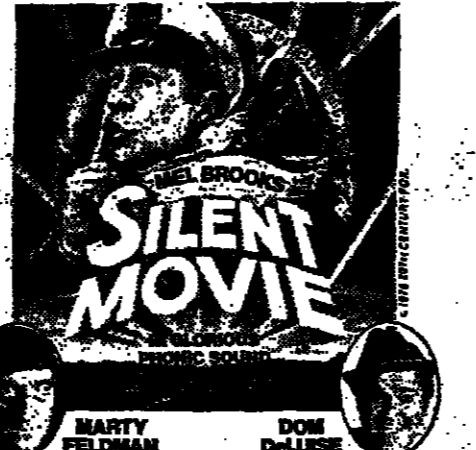
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Protest Besets a 3d New York Prison

Peaceful protests by inmates in state prisons spread to a third maximum-security institution in New York State yesterday as the Correction Commission convened an inquiry in Albany into the unrest that began at the Attica Correctional Facility on Aug. 22.

Witnesses testified that the unrest was due to overcrowding in the state's 31 prisons, partly because of the harsh drug laws that were adopted in 1973, which require mandatory minimum sentences.

The hearing was convened while nearly all of the 1,750 inmates at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, 80 miles north of New York City, joined the protest movement and produced a list of five grievances relating to sentencing, parole and prison reforms.

A similar protest action was begun Monday by most of the 1,500 prisoners at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Comstock, 60 miles northeast of Albany.

Meanwhile, the 1,980 inmates at Attica prison, where a six-day strike action ended last Sunday after an agreement was worked out with correction officials, continued to follow normal prison routines. As was done during the strike at Attica, the prisoners at Great Meadow and Green Haven refused to leave their cells or to participate in prison programs.

"City Inside a Wall"

According to prison officials at Green Haven early last night, most inmates remained in their cells; the Dutchess County institution was described as "peaceful."

"It's a city inside a wall," said Walee Fogg, acting superintendent. "Everything is stopped except the kitchen and health services."

Guards on the day shift were kept on overtime for two hours. When they emerged from the large gray structure just before 6 P.M., they were smiling and appeared relaxed. They shrugged their shoulders when asked about conditions inside the prisons.

Mr. Fogg met yesterday, as he had on Monday before the strike began at Green Haven, with 10 inmate leaders who demanded better wages for inmates, improved health care and promises that state legislators consider restructuring sentencing, parole and temporary-release programs.

Some of these demands were similar to those successfully pressed by inmates who struck at Attica last week. The leaders of that protest were reported to have told the men that they could always strike again in January if their proposals to the State Legislature, including the setting of a 10-year maximum sentence for major offenses, were not seriously considered.

of interviews, inmates at Green Haven said that despite some provocation, the prison ranked well above many other prisons they had been in.

In Albany, Stephen J. Chinlund, the 43-year-old chairman of the State Correction Commission, refused to permit Curtis Brown, an inmate at Great Meadow, to appear as a witness. Mr. Chinlund said he feared that Mr. Brown would use the hearing as a "personal" forum.

But the chairman did read the inmate's prepared statement in which Mr. Brown charged Great Meadow correction officers with brutality and racism.

Edward Fontaine, a spokesman for the Quaker Informa-

tion Center on Criminal Justice, testified that about 7,000 persons, most of whom are first offenders, had been sentenced to prison in the three years since the state's harsh drug laws were enacted.

"Mandatory minimum sentences are the punitive approach," said Mr. Fontaine, urging probation, especially for first offenders.

Robert F. Sullivan, the acting state probation director, proposed the early release of about 1,000 inmates now confined for drug offenses and similar nonviolent crimes.

The commission will hold another hearing Thursday starting at 9 A.M. in Hearing Room C, 270 Broadway, in Manhattan.

STOMPERS MARK A 15-YEAR STAND

Bill Dunham, Pianist, Leads the Group at Arthur's

By JOHN S. WILSON

The oldest continuing weekly one-night jazz engagement in New York is now in its 15th year at Arthur's, 57 Grove Street, where the Grove Street Stompers began playing on Monday nights in 1962. Membership in the band has changed over the years, but one original member is still on hand every week—Bill Dunham, the group's leader and pianist, who is a personnel director of the week.

Like Mr. Dunham, the other members of the band make their livings in various non-musical ways and, to allow the flexibility necessary for their encounters with real life, Mr. Dunham maintains two front lines—cornet, trombone and clarinet—which play alternate weeks. The musicians on the stand on Monday evening were Lee Lorenz, a cartoonist who is art director of the New Yorker magazine, on cornet; Peter Ballance, a banker, on trombone; Bill Kroll, a writer, on clarinet; Jim Gribbon, a commercial artist, on bass (he is also the alternate cornetist), and Al Mandel, president of a clothing-manufacturing company, on drums.

Although the band has always been based on the Eddie Condon style and repertoire, it has recently been getting into such lesser-known Louis Armstrong material as "Jubilee" and "Once in a While," and tunes that Bix Beiderbecke played with Paul Whiteman's orchestra—"From Monday On" and "I'll Be a Friend With Pleasure."

On Monday there was also a distinct Jelly Roll Morton flavor to the programming, because Bob Greene, the Morton authority and conductor of the "World of Jelly Roll Morton" concerts, sat in on piano for several selections, primarily Morton compositions, and the band, on its own, added an easy-going, evocative version of Mr. Morton's "Big Lip Blues."

The present edition of the Stompers is a tight, cohesive group, given strength in its ensembles by Mr. Lorenz's strong cornet lead and getting distinctive solos from Mr. Kroll, a gentle, mellow-toned clarinetist, and particularly from Mr. Ballance, whose trombone mixes a gritty punchy attack reminiscent of Jimmy Arhwe and echoes of Jack Teagarden's full, warm tone.

Ray Barretto Leads First Latin Group At the Bottom Line

"We are the first Latino organization allowed to appear at the Bottom Line," Ray Barretto told his audience on the first evening of an engagement that runs through tonight. "And we hope we're not the last." Mr. Barretto's concern for his fellow Latin musicians is admirable, but he was not singled out capriciously by the Bottom Line's owners.

As the leader of a new group that he has called a Concert Orchestra, and as the first Latin musician to benefit from the nationwide distribution machinery of Atlantic Records, Mr. Barretto is in the forefront of what many musicians and listeners hope will be a "cross-over" to mass acceptance for Latin pop, or salsa.

If music like that of Carlos Santana can be called rock with a Latin tinge, then the music of Mr. Barretto's Concert Orchestra is Latin with a jazz and rock tinge.

The four-man percussion section, which dominates the front of the stage at the Bottom Line, is a traditional one, and it furnishes propulsive dynamism and shifting planes of rhythms under the rest of the music. There are departures—stop-time sections and rocklike unison riffs—but African-derived polyrhythms retain their importance.

The music juxtaposes traditional vocals and jazz solos, but both have coexisted in Latin music for decades. The really new contribution of the Concert Orchestra is the adventurous compositions of its younger members, some in the time-tested Latin three-part form, some opened up into interesting multipart structures. The most exciting thing about the group is its energy and drive.

ROBERT PALMER

Court Rules Erie County Must Pay Share of Welfare

BUFFALO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Justice Roger T. Cook of State Supreme Court ruled today that Erie County must pay its share of welfare costs.

Justice Cook quoted a portion of the State constitution that says: "The aid, care and support of the needy are public concerns and shall be provided by the state and by such of its subdivisions as the Legislature from time to time determines."

Welfare costs currently are paid for by the Federal and state governments as well as THE CITIES IN New York State.

The Erie County Legislature recently refused to appropriate the \$5.5 million needed to pay the county's share for the balance of 1976. The county lawmakers said the state should pay all costs not financed by the Federal Government.

Justice Gilbert H. King of State Supreme Court had directed to come up with the necessary funds pending final disposition of the legal question in the courts.

In his ruling today, Justice Cook said that Justice King's order would stand pending disposition of appeals from today's decision.

James L. Magavern, the Erie County Attorney, said he would immediately appeal the ruling.

REVISED LOTTERY BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

have a prize of \$2,500 in groceries under a system that seems designed to provoke legitimate trading of tickets between holders.

Below the six boxes is a circle with a similar design under which is one of the letters in "New York."

Unlike the system with the boxes in which the ticket buyer knows immediately whether he has won or not, seven tickets must be accumulated to spell out "New York."

It seemed probable, for example, that two ticket holders, one with two tickets, both with "N" and another person with two tickets with "E" would trade one of the duplicates.

The groceries will be provided, Mr. Quinn explained, through a line of credit at a participating store at which the winner can obtain groceries of his choosing as needed.

Forty percent of the income from the new lottery—renamed the Empire Stakes—will go for prize money, while 45 percent will go to the state general fund. The remainder will be divided thus: 8 percent for operating costs, 6 percent for vendors' fees and 1 percent for bank fees and miscellaneous expenses.

Under the old lottery, the funds reverting to the state were earmarked for education. Under the revised system signed into law by Governor Carey last April, the funds will go into the state's general fund.

"I have no say in how the state spends the money," said Mr. Quinn.

The income goal is contingent, of course, on meeting ticket sales quotas, Mr. Quinn noted.

The undated tickets, which will go on sale next Wednesday morning, will be the first of 75 million that Mr. Quinn said he hoped to sell in 12 weeks.

Mr. Quinn gave the following breakdown of prizes to be awarded:

Of the first \$480,000 tickets to be sold, there will be 38,880 winners of \$2 prizes; 10,080 awards of \$5; 20 awards of \$10; 10 of \$50; 6 of \$1,000; 2 of \$5,000; 4 grocery awards and 2 winners of \$1,000 for life.

Thus, Mr. Quinn said, ticket purchasers will have better than a 1-in-10 chance of winning a prize.

Around the first of the year,

REVISITED LOTTERY BEGINS NEXT WEEK

the lottery official said he would institute a weekly lottery and later a daily lottery which may involve individuals picking their own number as is done in New Jersey and other states.

Details of these programs have not yet been worked out, Mr. Quinn said.

The new lottery will be promoted in an extensive advertising campaign by Smith-Greeland Company of Manhattan under a \$1.5 million contract from the state that will run until March 31.

Mr. Quinn said that the agency had been chosen from among 13 companies that made presentations to him and his staff.

In replying to repeated questions about how the new lottery would avoid the pitfalls of the defunct drawing, including the duplication of winning numbers, drawings with no winners and other instances of mismanagement, Mr. Quinn said that "I'll tell you some of the procedures and some I'll keep secret."

Two major safeguards, he said, will be continuous auditing by both the State Comptroller's office as well as an outside auditing firm.

The new tickets contain two boxes with the legend "void if removed," under which are numbers that the official said would make counterfeiting all but impossible.

The new tickets, far more elaborately designed than the old lottery tickets, also have one of 10 multicolored designs depicting scenic spots such as the Finger Lakes, Whiteface Mountain and the Bronx Zoo.

The official said that the designs were strictly decorative and had "nothing to do with whether you win or not."

The tickets are printed with numbers by Holling Printing Inc. of Buffalo. They are then shipped to Atlanta where the numbers are added by Scientific Games Inc., "under very strict precautions, including guards and closed-circuit television," Mr. Quinn said.

Mr. Quinn, who was appointed to his post by Governor Carey, said his examination of the books of the defunct lottery "turned up no instances of fraud where people were pocketing money, but there was what I'd have to call some definite instances of mismanagement."

He cited the practice of keeping lottery funds in non-interest-bearing accounts and "sloppy" accounting procedures whereby former officials were unaware of the amount of funds relating to some of the jackpot drawings.

REVISITED LOTTERY BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Liason Ousts News Director LISBON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The government today suspended Aristote Mesquita, the director of the national press agency for a report it called false and detrimental to efforts to resume relations with Portugal's former African colony of Angola.

The report said that the Socialist Party leader, Antonio Macedo, now in Angola, would extend a Portuguese Government invitation for President Agostinho Neto to visit Lisbon.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

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Goldin Warns City It Faces Penalties On Welfare Plans

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin warned yesterday that New York City could be penalized up to \$25 million next year by the Federal Government unless it implemented by Oct. 1 new federal regulations to recoup child-support payments from absent parents under the welfare program.

Mr. Goldin said the city, state and Federal governments had been losing \$96 million a year from uncollected support payments due from absent parents—\$80 million from parents who could not be found and \$16 million from those who did not pay when they should have.

The city's share of this loss, he said, is \$24 million.

J. Henry Smith, the Human Resources Administrator, took issue with Mr. Goldin over the possibility of a \$25 million penalty because the Department of Social Services had been slow to implement the federal legislation. He pointed out that no state would be penalized if it had shown a "good faith" effort to implement the program.

Under the program of aid to dependent children, which costs \$1 billion a year in the city, attempts are made to have an absent parent contribute to the cost of welfare. Formerly, he mother had the responsibility of collecting the absent father's support payments. Under new Federal legislation and state guidelines, such support payments must now be collected by the city's Department of Social Services.

In view of the repayment problems, Mr. Goldin said, "the S.S. will have to make massive location, collection and enforcement efforts against absent parents."

The Social Services Department told the auditors that a combination of layoffs, retraining, new regulations and new personnel had caused a delay in a comprehensive plan.

People in Sports

Rockies Name Wilson as Coach

The Colorado Rockies, based in Denver, the newest franchise in the National Hockey League, named Johnny Wilson as head coach yesterday. The 47-year-old native of Kincardine, Ontario, coached the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association last year. Wilson played in the N.H.L. for 11 years, with the Rangers, Detroit, Chicago and Toronto. Ray Miron, general manager of the Rockies, said, "Wilson works his players hard and gets them in super shape. That's important here because of the altitude."

The Rockies also acquired Nelson Pyatt from the Washington Capitals to Guy Charron, in an exchange of free agents. Pyatt led the Capitals in scoring last season with 26 goals and 49 points. Charron had 27 goals and 44 assists for the Kansas City Scouts, forerunners of the Rockies.

Dick Barnett, who as a player helped the New York Knickerbockers win their first National Basketball Association championship in the 1969-70 season, has resigned

People in Sports

Rockies Name Wilson as Coach

from the club's coaching staff. Citing personal reasons, Barnett, who had been an assistant coach since 1973, leaves the Knicks after an affiliation that spanned 11 years. He's one of the few professionals to have played in 300 consecutive games. Barnett led the Knicks in scoring in 1965-66, with 1,729 points. . . . The Denver Nuggets of the N.B.A. have signed Rudy Hackett. The 6-foot-9-inch forward averaged 8.4 points and 3.6 rebounds in 22 games with the American Basketball Association Spirits of St. Louis last season.

The head track coach at the University of Florida since 1964, Jimmy Barnes, has resigned to pursue business interest and to devote more time to the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Olympic Committee. Barnes was an assistant coach of the men's track team at the 1976 Games in Montreal.

A 20-year-old Swedish hockey player, Kent Nilsson, is slated to report to the At-

People in Sports

Rockies Name Wilson as Coach

lanta training camp. He was drafted by the Flames in the fifth round of the N.H.L. free-agent draft. Nilsson led 28 goals and had 26 assists for the Djurgardens of Stockholm in 36 games last season.

Norm Sneed, a longtime quarterback, and Levi Stanley, a tackle, were placed on waivers as the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League trimmed their roster to 48 players. The departure of Sneed, who played for 16 seasons in the N.F.L., came about with the acquisition of Marty Domres from the Baltimore Colts on Monday. Sneed ranks 11th among active passers in the league, having completed 2,254 of 4,311 aerials for 30,559 yards and 196 touchdowns. He was top passer of the N.F.L. in 1972.

Mike Ivie of the San Diego Padres was named the National League's player of the week after hitting a .472 clip to raise his season average to .312.

Julie Vee, a Hungarian-born midfielder for the San

People in Sports

Rockies Name Wilson as Coach

Jose Earthquakes, has been acquired by Liere of Belgium's First Division. "This is the first time I know of a person from the North American Soccer League being sold to a European first division team," said Tom Mertens of the Earthquakes. However, Mertens said a clause in the sale provided Vee be available to San Jose for the 1977 N.A.S.L. season. European seasons are in the fall and winter, the N.A.S.L. in the spring and summer.

WALTER R. FLETCHER



People in Sports

Pele and Cosmos to Begin Postseason Tour Tonight

By ALEX YANNIS

The North American Soccer League season is over, but the New York Cosmos will be making money for another month or so. Pelé and his teammates left for a tour of North America and Asia yesterday.

The first stop is at Cleveland Stadium tonight, with the Dallas Tornado providing the opposition and again on Sunday afternoon at the Superdome in New Orleans. After another date with Tornado at Pontiac Stadium in Michigan on Monday night, the Cosmos will meet Team

People in Sports

Pele and Cosmos to Begin Postseason Tour Tonight

Canada in Edmonton and Vancouver before leaving for Asia.

Attracting a total regular-season attendance of 472,712 the Cosmos appear to be the exploring team in areas where the league may place franchises. Cleveland, New Orleans and Detroit are cities that Phil Woosnam, the league's commissioner, has in mind.

Team Canada is in effect Canada's World Cup team, which will meet the United States World Cup squad later this month in the qualifying rounds of the most coveted prize in soccer.

People in Sports

Pele and Cosmos to Begin Postseason Tour Tonight

In addition to Pelé and Giorgio Chinaglia, for the American segment of the tour, the Cosmos will have the services of Shep Messing, Bobby Smith and Werner Roth. All three have been selected for the United States World Cup team and will join that squad after the game at Pontiac.

George Best and Rodney Marsh, two of the main attractions for the Los Angeles Aztecs and the Tampa Bay Rowdies, respectively, will play for Fulham, a Second Division team in the English

People in Sports

Pele and Cosmos to Begin Postseason Tour Tonight

League, during the N.A.S.L. offseason.

Best also announced plans to marry and settle down after building a reputation as a playboy.

"I am getting married and I am going to have to calm down," Best told reporters at London's Airport. "I've given up searching for the good times."

Best plans to marry Angela MacDonald-James, whom he started dating in Los Angeles about three months ago. They had met briefly eight years ago in London, where she worked.

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Connors, Chris Evert Favored As Richest Open Begins Today

By TONY KORNHEISER

The clay is smooth. The nets are taut. The awnings are up. Will the hustlers and ballboys please take their positions.

The United States Open championships start today at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens.

Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce: the official mustard of the 98th national championships is made with white wine.

This is the Cadillac of American tennis, and even if wearing all white is no longer all-important, this is as staid and traditional an event as the United States Tennis Association can serve up. Zero is always called "love," and it is still "advantage, Mr. Connors," and never "your ad, Jimmy."

At 11:30 this morning on center court, when the umpire tells Jimmy Connors and Bob Hewitt, "Ready? Play," the Open will begin its 12-day run.

This year's edition offers \$416,000 in prize money, the

largest purse in tennis history. There are 128 men and 96 women competing for the \$30,000 first prize that goes to the singles winner in each bracket.

The seedings—the tournament committee's answer to the morning line at OTE—establish Chris Evert, the defending champion, as the favorite in the women's draw, and Connors, the 1975 runner-up, as the men's favorite.

With Miss Evert still nursing an inflamed tendon in her right hand, there should be serious challenges from such players as Martina Navratilova, Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and possibly Rosemary Casals. Yesterday Miss Evert practiced hard at Tennisport in Iqueos, and told Fred Botter, the club owner, that she would try to play in the Open. Her first match has been delayed until Saturday, a respite that should help her condition.

The men's draw figures to be more unpredictable than the women's, because of the

greater depth in quality players.

Bjorn Borg, the Wimbledon champion who won the United States Pro title on Monday, is also a favorite. Manuel Orantes, the defending champion, worked out yesterday at Forest Hills, but a sore left arm might keep him from top form.

On clay courts, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs, the "Bagel Twins," and Adriano Panatta, the French and Italian champion, are reasonable choices. And on any court, Ili Nastase, the most talented player in tennis, is a threat to win, or do just about anything.

Two players who won't be contenders are Sandy Maye and John Newcombe.

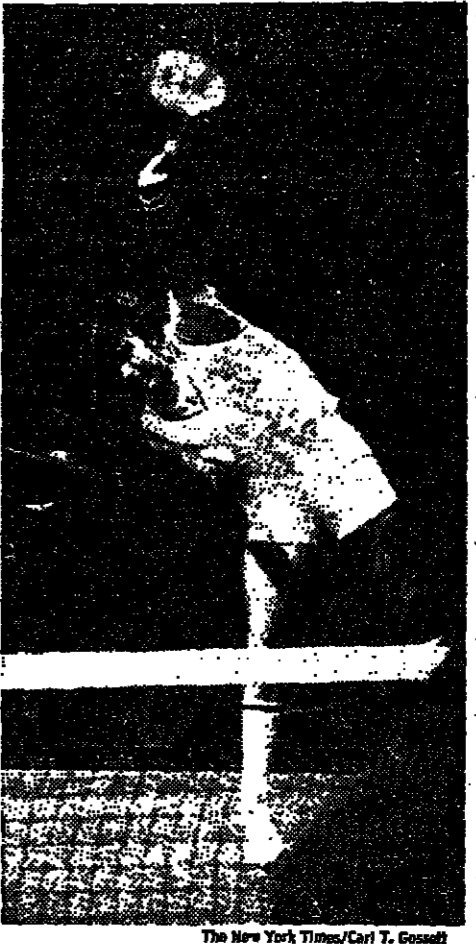
Maye, the top player in World Team Tennis this season, has withdrawn because of shoulder trouble. His place in the draw has been taken by Paul Kronk, a 21-year-old Australian who has earned \$6,518 this year and has lost in the first round of eight tournaments since May. His

first-round match today is against Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, seeded 13th. It figures to be a short tournament for Kronk.

Newcombe, the champion in 1967 and 1973, withdrew yesterday because of arm and elbow trouble, a condition that he has been plagued with all year. The Newcombe-Bob Lutz first-round match was to have been one of the highlights today.

Newcombe's place in the draw was taken by a "lucky loser," the term given to the highest ranked of the 12 runners-up in the qualifying tournaments. The player was Pat DuPre, a 21-year-old who was born in Belgium and now lives in Alabama. He is unranked in the United States this year, and after getting on the center court with Lutz, he is likely to be unlucky as well.

Tickets for the tournament are still available for today, tomorrow and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All



Jimmy Connors was Nastase's opponent

Challenge of Jersey Trotters To Yonkers Starts Tonight

By STEVE CADY

Two harness tracks in 20 miles apart opened to head without off stride financially? The new Meadowlands opening tonight in East Rutherford, N.J., across the Hudson River from the city of Manhattan, put Yonkers Raceway out of its? Or will Yonkers, is familiar drivers and a half-mile layout, turn he challenge?

Early clues to this parimutuel puzzle should begin emerging tonight when the one-mile track in the \$340-million New Jersey Sports Complex stages its first official program.

Last Sunday, 15,441 guests sent \$900,000 in play money through the pari-mutuel machines on five sire-stake events there during a dress rehearsal. Today, real money starts changing hands on the first 10-race program of a 102-night meeting that extends through next Dec. 31.

For the first six weeks of its meeting, through Oct. 13, the Meadowlands will be competing for fans six nights a week with Yonkers Raceway in Westchester County. When the Yonkers meet ends, New York's major harness action shifts to Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L.I.

The Meadowlands track, whose parimutuel revenue will be used to pay off the bonds that financed the sports complex including a 76,500-seat football stadium for the New York Giants, is six miles west of midtown Manhattan.

Management anticipates a crowd of about 25,000 for the opener, a program headed by the \$50,000 Meadowlands Premier.

With America's top pacers competing in the Premier on the one-around mile track, a time of 1:55 or 1:56 has been predicted. The early 5-2 favorite in a field of 10 is Young Quinn, with Hervé Filion driving. Young Quinn leaves from the No. 3 post position behind a mobile starting gate that can accommodate 10 horses across the track.

At half-mile tracks the standard alignment is eight across.

Other top contenders in the opening-night feature include Rambling Willie, with Bob Farrington driving, and Nero, to be driven by Joe O'Brien. Three of the horses (Rambling Willie, Shibley's Beau and Keystone Accent) raced last Saturday night at Yonkers, and another, Young Quinn, was in action the



At Hughes, 225-pound linebacker for the Giants



Roy White of the Yankees being tagged out at the plate by Mike Norris, A's pitcher, as he tried to score on a passed ball in first inning of game at Oakland Monday night. White raced to the plate after the ball got away from Jeff Newman, A's catcher.

Finley's Offer Key To 6 Unsigned A's

By MURRAY CHASS

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 31 — Oakland's Unsigned Six became the Unsigned Seven with the acquisition by the A's of Willie McCovey, but one more potential free agent isn't going to cause any drastic changes in the life and times of Charles O. Finley.

"We're going to try to sign them; there's no secret about that," Finley, the A's irreplaceable owner, proclaimed. "We've got plenty of time to sign them. I'm hopeful."

Finley was discussing the status of his unsigned players before they and the rest of the A's made only six hits off Ed Figueroa and lost to the Yankees, 5-2, last night. The unsigned players discussed the situation, too, and they weren't so certain that Finley really would try to sign them, let alone succeed.

When he joins the A's

tomorrow, McCovey will be able to get a first-hand report on Finley's non-efforts to sign Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers — five of the A's everyday players and their No. 1 relief pitcher.

All conceivably would stay with the A's if Finley made attractive offers. Despite the way they feel about the owner, they like playing together and four of the six live in this area year round. However, they are skeptical that Finley will make it possible for them to stay here.

"I've gone this far, I might as well go somewhere else," said Bando, the third baseman who leads the league in home runs. "For me, it's too late now."

"Right now," said Fingers, an unusually consistent relief pitcher, "I'm tired of it here. I'm tired of the organization. I love the ballplayers and I hate to bust up the ball club. But I've had my fill of it here. Whenever 12 clubs draft me, I'll listen to the best offer and take that, although I might go to Charlie and say match it and I'll stay in Oakland."

Finley, of course, tried to sell Fingers and Rudi to Boston in June for \$1 million each. His court challenge to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's action voiding those sales is scheduled to begin shortly in United States District Court in Chicago.

Rudi is one of the players who lives in the Oakland area and probably would like to stay with the A's for that reason. Campaneris lives in the Kansas City area in the offseason, but he said he prefers to remain with the A's and would sign if Finley made the right offer.

Baylor, who came to the A's

Mets Find Late Punch for 6-2 Victory

By PARTON KEESÉ

To listen to Manager Joe Frazier of the Mets, you would have thought his team had lost to the San Francisco Giants last night.

A four-run eighth inning carried the Mets to a 6-2 victory over Ed Halicki, the Giants' 6-foot-7-inch pitcher, for the first time in five attempts. But Frazier seemed more concerned about the "home run" that John Milner didn't get in the sixth inning.

"That ball John hit struck over the amber line in right

feld!" Frazier shouted in his dressing room after having shouted at Marty Engel, the first-base umpire, in vain for five minutes.

"The ump said it hit the ledge, which was part of the amber line. But the way it bounced straight back onto the field, instead of going up if it had hit the ledge. You could tell."

"I know we won the game, but it robbed John of a homer. Wait till tomorrow when I go up to home plate. I'm going to read them the

riot act till they get the rule straight."

What about the 6-2 victory, Joe?

"I'll take it," he said curtly, then went over the controversial rule concerning amber lines in Shea Stadium for the fifth time.

The triumph went to Skip Lockwood in relief, his seventh of the season. The right-hander also knocked in two runs with a single in the eighth.

Halicki, who entered the game with a 21-34 won-lost career record, had had much better luck pitching against New York. In his four previous starts over two years, he had beaten the Mets four times, giving up a total of only two earned runs.

After Bruce Boisclair had led off with the first triple

of his major league career, John Milner singled him home. That tied the score, since Mickey Lolich had allowed a walk and two singles for a 1-0 San Francisco lead. A double play with two men on and nobody out saved Mickey.

Until the sixth, the batters were virtually dormant as Halicki and Lolich forced many of them to pop up, got strikeouts in the clutch and caused other frustrations.

There was some excitement, though, when the Giants began playing dumb. But not dumb enough to let the Mets score.

In the third Lolich singled and Boisclair doubled with nobody out. After Felix Millan had grounded out and Milner had singled, the run-

Continued on Page 46, Column 7

Red Smith

Trade Rumors Hurt Ferguson: A Cowboy Who Can Add

When the race for the 1975 All-Around championship in rodeo ended last December at the National Finals in Oklahoma City, Leo Camarillo of Oakland, Calif., was declared the winner over Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., by \$111, about the price of one of those six-furlong cowboy hats. In addition to the \$50,000 or so that he had won as a roping and bulldogger, Leo collected a special award of \$10,000 from the Winston cigarette people and an assortment of saddles, belt buckles, boots, chaps and spurs. He is a singer of number one albums of Western songs and brought out a book entitled "Leo Camarillo's Roping Guide," and a Camarillo Team Roping School in Columbia, Tenn., began and the chances are 1975 would have had an influx of applications. The new year was forgotten if Tom Ferguson hadn't learned to read, write and figure when he was helping California Polytechnic win all those national intercollegiate titles. On a visit to the Denver headquarters of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Tom noticed that Camarillo had won a bunch of loot at a rodeo that he didn't think paid off that big. Sure enough, it turned out that some money won by Jerold Camarillo had been accidentally credited to his brother Leo.

Rodeo championships are awarded according to prize money won, and the All-Around champion is the cowboy with the highest total earned in two or more events. When Ferguson discovered that he might have been deprived of the title by mistake, he did what everybody in any sport does by reflex action these days—got himself a lawyer.

The association brought in auditors and computers and reviewed the records on rodeos held in Marysville, Woodlake, Yuba City and Bythe, Calif.; Fendleton and Heppner, Ore.; Lethbridge, Alberta; Williams Lake and Falkland, British Columbia. When you have 3,000 wranglers competing in 600 rodeos from Wolf Point, Mont., to Kissimmee, Fla., there is room for human error; and rodeo secretaries are human enough to send in results written on a brown paper bag with a carpenter's pencil in the rain.

He Sleeps on the Run

After two months, two audits and three special meetings of the board of directors, one of which lasted 20 hours straight, hope was abandoned. Camarillo and Ferguson were declared co-champions, each credited with \$50,300 plus in winnings, and the association matched all of Leo's special awards and paid Tom off.

This year Ferguson, determined to prevent further snafus, has taken things into his own hands, especially the money. With more than three months to go, he has won \$69,409, which tops the highest annual earnings of any cowboy this side of Gene Autry. As for the All-Around standings, the race is closer in the National League East.

The all-time record the young man broke was \$66,929 set in 1974 by Tom Ferguson, then a 23-year-old in his first year out of college. The new record will not remain where

it is; Ferguson is probably improving it this week in Walla Walla, Wash.; Ellensburg, Wash., and Salem, Ore.

To most wranglers, the painful part of rodeo is not being pitched into the bleachers by a rogue horse or kicked by a steer. It's the interminable sleepless travel. Tom and his elder brother Larry are tourists at heart who enjoy "going down the road," and Tom has a special gift that helps. He can sleep on a picket fence. "You be answering a question of his," says Corky Warren, a cowboy who sometimes travels with him, "and find he's dropped off."

The Calgary Stampede and Cheyenne's Frontier Days are to rodeo what the Masters and United States Open are to golf. This year Ferguson won both. To be sure, those romps don't pay off like the Masters or the Open, but \$69,409 is a respectable sum, except to a basketball player. Tom got \$3,965 for winning the calf roping and steer wrestling in Calgary, and added \$6,000 in a five-day span immediately after that by winning the steer wrestling in Salt Lake City, placing second in dogging and third in calf roping in Ogden, Utah, and winning the roping in Red Deer, Alberta.

The Hat Trick

In their time, both Casey Tibbs and Jim Shoulders brought off the hat trick in the riding events by winning barebacks, saddle broncs and All-Around or bareback, bull riding and All-Around. Nobody has ever won the triple crown in the timed events, however. A rider can telephone ahead, learn what stock he has drawn, and if his mounts are rinkydinks that he can't score on, he pays a fine and goes somewhere else. Cattle for the timed events—calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and steer roping—are drawn an hour before the performance and the cowboy takes what he gets.

In 1962 Tom Nesmith came close to the hat trick, winning the steer wrestling and All-Around and finishing third in calf roping. Ferguson has already broken the all-time record for steer wrestling with winnings of \$39,508. He could easily win bull dogging and calf roping as well as the All-Around. He also picks up loose change in team roping and steer roping.

Tom was born in Oklahoma but spent his childhood in San Martin, Calif. He remembers tying a rope to the saddle horn and shimmying up to get a knee in the stirrup, then clutching the horn and hauling himself into the saddle. Once he was astride, anything that moved—cat, dog, chicken—was a target for his larist.

Last year Larry Ferguson won the All-Around at Calgary and got a new pickup truck. A few weeks ago the others were working a rodeo in Winfield, Kan., and decided to drive home to Miami, Okla., for a practice session. Tom was driving when a cow intervened. She got to her feet and staggered away, but Larry was furious about the dent in his pickup. Tying for fourth in calf roping and finishing sixth in steer wrestling when they got back to Winfield didn't mollify him much. Tom won the steer wrestling and took second in roping.

On Page 47, Column 5

59 Gold perfect

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VA 69

Trade Rumors Hurt Ferguson: A Cowboy Who Can Add

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EAS COM

On Page 47, Column 5

Of all filter kings:

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Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	*0.2
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Carlton Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Reuss Shuts Out Padres on 4-Hitter

By AL HARVIN

Jerry Reuss, who has not won 20 games in his seven years in the major leagues and doesn't appear to be headed for that number this year, outduelled the major league's first 20-game winner last night.

Reuss hurled a four-hit, 3-0 shutout for Pittsburgh against Randy Jones and the visiting San Diego Padres. It was the 12th victory against seven defeats for the Pirates left-hander.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Pirates, who are trying to catch up with first-place Philadelphia in the National League East race, and it was also the fifth consecutive route-going performance by a Pittsburgh pitcher.

Dave Parker proved to

be the game's offensive hero. Parker drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning that proved to be all Reuss needed. But he also got a two-run homer off Clarence (Butch) Metzger in the eighth.

Reuss walked two and struck out two in pitching his second straight shutout. During one stretch he retired 13 straight batters. His best season in the majors was last year, when he won 18 and lost 11.

Jones, who also won 20 games last year, allowed only five hits, two walks and one run before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. His won-lost record dropped to 20-10.

Parker's sacrifice scored Richie Zisk, who had opened the fourth with a single and then went to third on Bob Robertson's double. Metzger walked Robertson before giving up the home run to Parker in the eighth.

ASTROS 3, PHILLIES 2

AT HOUSTON—Bob Watson drove home a pair of runs on a pair of singles and Jose Cruz's fielder's choice knocked in the deciding run in the eighth while J. R. (James Rodney) Richard was firing a seven-hitter to lift the Astros to their sixth straight victory. Richard allowed only one earned run while extending the losing streak of the East Division-leading Phillies to five games.

BRaves 5, Cubs 3

AT ATLANTA—A ground-rule double by Ken Henderson drove in two runs and a sacrifice fly by Jim Wynn scored another in a three-run sixth inning that lifted Frank LaCorte, a right-hander to his second victory in 10 decisions. Although he surrendered three hits in the first, the Cubs were unable to score against LaCorte. Rick Reuschel also gave up three hits in the first but allowed the Braves first run. He and LaCorte pitched hitless ball until the sixth, although neither finished the game. Reuschel took his 10th loss against 11 victories. Adrian Davis led the Braves' offense with a three-run homer in the seventh and his 25th home run of the season, but the Braves scored again in their half of the seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twins 4, Brewers 0 (1st)

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Dave Goltz had a no-hitter going until Bill Sharp singled cleanly to right with one out in the seventh. He finished in a two-hitter, giving up the other to Tim Johnson, but he struck out 11 and walked only two. Craig Kusick drove in the Twins' first run in the first inning with a single and Steve Brye's three-run homer in the fourth accounted for the rest. Von Joshua and Sixto Lezcano struck out three times each against Goltz, who gained his 11th victory in 24 decisions.

Baseball Roundup

Redskins Sign Grant, Receiver

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The Washington Redskins signed Frank Grant, a wide receiver, to a one-year contract today, removing a thorn from the side of Coach George Allen.

In a year when the Redskins have spent heavily on salaries for new stars such as Calvin Hill, John Riggins, John Matuszak, Jake Scott and Jean Fugeat, Allen has had problems with some of his talented players, particularly Grant, who was denied the benefits they sought.

Grant, 26 years old, and one of the team's brightest stars, caught 41 passes for 776 yards and eight touchdowns after replacing the injured Roy Jefferson in the sixth game last season.

On the advice of his agent, Guy Draper, Grant and Dennis Johnson sat out the July 31 preseason game against Atlanta, arguing that if they were injured their bargaining power would be reduced. Allen was infuriated and both players were fined \$2,000 and threatened with suspension if it happened again. In turn, Grant threatened to play out his option with the Redskins.

Yankees' Records

BATTING

Name	HR	RB	PC
Alvin	27	230	102
Blair	22	227	101
Goetz	22	227	101
Miller	22	227	101
Phillips	22	227	101
Team—AB	1,069	244	HR—92

PITCHING

Name	IP	W	L
Alvin	199	16	8
Kosman	189	16	8
Seaver	22	10	8
Lockwood	7	10	8

Mets' Records

BATTING

Name	HR	RB	PC
Alvin	27	230	102
Blair	22	227	101
Goetz	22	227	101
Miller	22	227	101
Phillips	22	227	101
Team—AB	1,069	244	HR—92

PITCHING

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Lockwood	7	10	8

Kings Ask Waivers On Walker, Guard

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—Jimmy Walker, a guard who teamed with Nate Archibald in the Kansas City Kings' high-scoring backcourt, was waived today by the National Basketball Association team.

Joe Axelson, the general manager, said Walker was placed on waivers because the Kings did not want to be stuck for another year with his guaranteed contract, which required full payment to Walker even if he failed to make the team. The escape clause in the contract was a Sept. 1 waiver deadline. If Walker clears waivers, the Kings would be willing to offer him a standard contract "at a salary more commensurate with his age and anticipated playing time," Axelson said.

2 New A.L. Teams Helped on Players

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Seattle and Toronto, the new American League teams, may get their first players sooner than the Nov. 5 expansion draft.

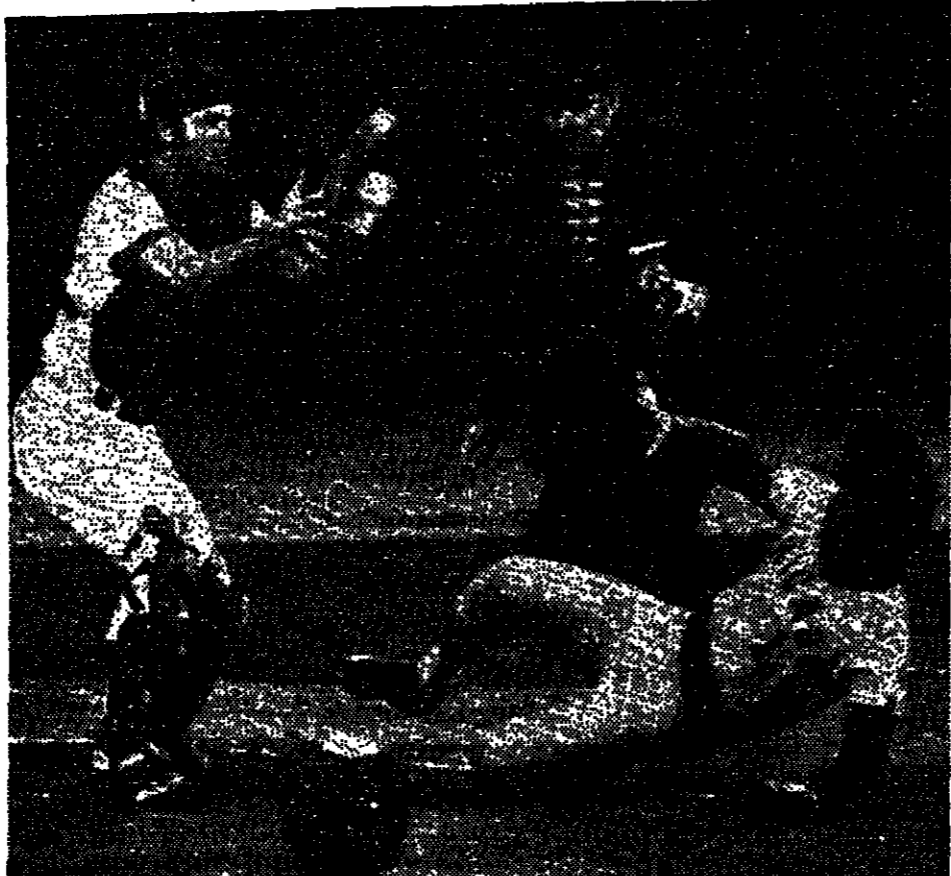
Both have been given league permission to purchase players from major and minor league clubs starting Sept. 15.

Lou Gorman, director of operations for Seattle, said the ruling would give the Mariners a chance to build a "backlog of players and extra protection at certain positions."

"We'd anticipate about 38 to 42 players in spring training," he added.

New Zealand Triumphs

EAST LONDON, South Africa, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The visiting New Zealand All Blacks rugby team, which caused 29 nations to pull out of the Olympics at Montreal, beat the South African Leopards, 31-0, today in the 19th game of its 24-match tour.



Cubs' Jose Cardenal attempting to score after hit by Bill Madlock in the first inning as Umpire Dutch Renner watched. Braves' Vic Correll tagged Cardenal for the out.

A.L. Weighs 3-Division Setup

By LEONARD KOPPELT

The American League, which will play with 14 teams in two divisions next year, is seriously examining plans to split into three divisions in 1978.

"We are definitely interested in working out a way to have three divisions," said Leo J. Tenece, the league's president. "We have a committee exploring the possibilities looking at it now."

Work was only recently completed on the 1977 playing schedule, which proved to be a difficult jigsaw puzzle, since it had to be coordinated with the 12-team National League. That experience, and the resulting departures from traditional patterns built into the 1977 schedule, have stimulated acceptance for a still newer but perhaps more efficient arrangement for 1978.

Three Pennant Races

A three-division setup would simplify some geographic problems, and create three pennant races instead of two.

It might also open the door to including one of the second-place teams in a four-team first-round playoff, with the survivors playing each other for the right to enter the World Series against the National League champion.

But that is not, in itself, a necessary feature of the three-division plan. A three-team playoff among only the division winners is feasible, and second-place teams could be included in a playoff even if there were only two divisions. The desirability of an expanded playoff is a separate question from the rearrangement of the teams.

Under the plan being studied, there would be two five-team divisions and one four-team division.

In the five-team groups, each team would play each other member of its division 18 times a year and each of the nine other teams 10 times a year. That would be 72 intradivision games and 90 interdivision games, adding up to 162.

The teams in the four-team division would play each other member of its division 18 times a year and each of the nine other teams 10 times a year. That would be 72 intradivision games and 90 interdivision games, adding up to 162.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

FIRST GAME

MILWAUKEE (A.) vs **MINNESOTA (A.)**

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	1	1	1
Scott	4	1	1	1
Heath	4	1	1	1
Goetz	4	1	1	1
Miller	4	1	1	1
Phillips	4	1	1	1
Team—AB	24	4	10	4

ATLANTA (N.L.) vs **PITTSBURGH (N.L.)**

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Alvin	4	1	1	1
Blair	4	1	1	1
Goetz	4	1	1	1
Miller	4	1	1	1
Phillips	4	1	1	1
Team—AB	24	4	10	4

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 6, San Francisco 2.
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5.
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1.
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0.

MONDAY NIGHT

Houston 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	83	47	.638	—
Pittsburgh	72	57	.558	10 1/2
New York	68	61	.523	17
Chicago	60	72	.455	24
St. Louis	56	70	.444	25
Montreal	43	81	.347	37

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	71	49	.592	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	8 1/2
Houston	67	68	.496	18
San Diego	63	70	.474	21
Atlanta	59	73	.447	24 1/2
San Fran.	56	76	.424	27 1/2

American League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 6, Oakland 2.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5.
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1.
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0.

MONDAY NIGHT

New York 6, Oakland 2.
Boston 1, Texas 3.
California 2, Detroit 1.
Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	49	.614	—
Baltimore	68	61	.527	11
Cleveland	63	59	.516	13 1/2
Boston	62	68	.477	17
Detroit	61	68	.473	17 1/2
Milwaukee	57	69	.452	20 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	75	53	.585	—
Oakland	70	58	.545	5 1/2
Minnesota	64	68	.486	14 1/2
Texas	60	71	.455	18
Chicago	57	73	.438	20 1/2
California	57	74	.435	21

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco at New York (5 P.M.)—Montefusco (13-11) vs. Kosman (16-8).
Chicago at Atlanta (n.)—Bonham (8-10) vs. Kutchen (13-13).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n.)—Norman (12-4) vs. Rasmussen (5-10).
Los Angeles at Montreal (n.)—Sutton (18-9) vs. Dunning (2-5).
Philadelphia at Houston (n.)—Underwood (9-4) vs. McCaughlin (2-2).
San Diego at Pittsburgh (n.)—Strom (11-13) vs. Kison (10-8).
(Pitchers in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

New York at Oakland (n.)—Munoz (14-12) vs. Blue (13-11).
Cleveland at Chicago (n.)—Bibby (9-5) vs. Kravec (1-1).
Detroit at California (n.)—Roberts (12-13) vs. Ryan (10-7).
Kansas City at Baltimore (n.)—Bird (11-6) vs. Flanagan (0-4).
Milwaukee at Minnesota (n.)—Colborn (8-13) vs. Johnson (1-1).
Texas at Boston—Perry (12-11) vs. Jenkins (12-11).
(Pitchers in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

A's Wait On Offers By Finley

Continued From Page 45

in a trade from Baltimore in April, lives in Texas in the offseason and acknowledged that he has no ties holding him here.

However, he said, "If six guys sign, which I think is very unlikely, I would like to play here. It's the nucleus of the ball club and it's kind of hard to rebuild in one year. I'll have to wait and see what happens. I'm going to shop around. I want to play on a winning ballclub. If we lose six players, that's going to be tough to do here."

Tenace, the catcher-first baseman, is perhaps the most bitter toward Finley of the groups of potential free agents.

"Money is not the main object now," Tenace said. "I've had three good seasons back to back and I'm probably the lowest-paid catcher in the whole league. I play two key positions. He doesn't appreciate that. I've done for the ball club and I don't foresee it getting any better. I want to play for somebody who appreciates what I do, somebody who will treat me as a human being."

Money Is the Object

Despite what Tenace says, money is at least part of the object. He earned \$51,000 last year and Finley renewed his contract this season at \$40,800 after offering him a contract for \$65,000. He has played in at least 158 games in each of the last three seasons, during which time he was doing in an enviable position in the free-agent market because he is the only catcher among the 27 unsigned major leaguers.

It is possible, of course, that Finley will suddenly come forward one of these days and offer enough money to the unsigned six or seven to induce them to sign and to minimize scheduling conflicts in cities that have a team in each league.

No Drastic Change

The National, which is staying at 12 teams, could easily split into three four-team divisions if it wanted to, and if it did eventually expand, a five-five-four pattern would already have been worked out by the American. But there is no sign there is much sentiment within the National League for any drastic change.

The American, which achieved major league status in 1901, operated as a single eight-team entity through 1960, in 1961 it expanded to 10 teams, playing a fully integrated schedule in a single-league standing.

In 1969, when it added two more teams, it split into six two-team divisions, with a pattern of 18 intradivision games for each rivalry and 12 interdivision games. It vetoed earlier this year to take in Toronto and Seattle, creating the new problems.

A's Are Not Out

The A's aren't out of contention for their sixth straight division title, but they didn't help themselves last night when they could have reduced Kansas City's lead to seven games.

Four times they threatened to create big innings against Figueroa, but all they got was two runs on singles by Bando in the fourth and Campaneris in the ninth. With two on and two out in the ninth, Figueroa retired Rudi on a foul pop.

The Yankees' three top players each drove in a run—Mickey Rivers, his 65th with a double in the third; Thurman Munson, his 84th with a sacrifice fly in the third, and Chris Chambliss his 86th with a single in the three-run seventh.

Yanks Sought Carry

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Phil Seghi, the vice president-general manager of the Cleveland Indians rejected today an offer from the New York Yankees to purchase Rico Carty, a designated hitter, for \$200,000.

The Yankees had to act by midnight tonight. Players acquired after the deadline will not be eligible for postseason competition.

New York, also negotiating with three other teams, also talked to Seghi about buying Charlie Spikes, an outfielder who has been hampered with an injured hand.

A Yankees spokesman said the club offered Otto Velez, who already had cleared waivers, or Juan Bernhardt, a Syracuse infielder, in addition to cash for Carty.

MONDAY NIGHT

YANKEES (A.) vs **OAKLAND (A.)**

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Alvin	4	1	1	1
Blair	4	1	1	1
Goetz	4	1	1	1
Miller	4	1	1	1
Phillips	4	1	1	1
Team—AB	24	4	10	4

ATLANTA (N.L.) vs **PITTSBURGH (N.L.)**

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Alvin	4	1	1	1
Blair	4	1	1	1
Goetz	4	1	1	1
Miller	4	1	1	1
Phillips	4	1	1	1
Team—AB	24	4	10	4

Track Record Broken

Remulo Mejia, 23 years old, of Corona, Queens, turned in the fastest three-mile time ever recorded on the Queensboro Community College track—14 minutes 43.8 seconds—in winning the open division of the Roadrunners Club summer speed program last night. Mejia, running for the East Coast Athletic Club erased the mark of 14:48.8 set by Darryl Reese of the New York Pioneer Club on Aug. 26, 1975.

Hens Honor Lawrence

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (AP)—Brooks Lawrence, who made his debut as a Cincinnati Reds pitcher by winning 13 consecutive games, was named today as the 40th member of the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame.

Richards to Sue U.S.T.A. on T

By NEIL AMDUR

Dr. Renee Richards said yesterday she would sue the United States Tennis Association unless the association waived its sex chromosome test and admitted her to the United States Open championships as an alternate.

"I've called my attorney, Greg Bautzer, in Los Angeles and instructed him to move ahead with the papers for legal action," the 42-year-old Dr. Richards said. "I'm giving the U.S.T.A. one last chance. If they don't respond, I'm prepared to sue them, as of today, for deprivation of my civil rights, the right to earn a livelihood and equal opportunity."

Dr. Richards also said she had decided to take a one-year leave of absence from her practice as an ophthalmologist to concentrate on tennis.

"I really decided it on the spur of the moment," she said before departing for the hairdresser and a dinner engagement with several old friends. "I've decided to commit myself to a year of tennis and have people listen to me and see me."

Mike Blanchard, director of the Open, said "there's no chance in the world" that Dr. Richards would be admitted to the women's singles draw. The 12-day tournament begins today at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens. However, the women's singles, with a 96-player draw, will not start until tomorrow.

"I've been very quiet, very low-keyed, very nonaggressive in this whole thing," Dr. Richards said concerning the legal aspect of her status as a transsexual. "There comes a time when that gets of proceeding gets exhausted. That time has come."

Dr. Richards cited several factors behind her decision to pursue legal action. They included the institution of sex tests in the open for the first time, although the test has been available since 1967; her disapproval of the test as a medical determinant; the acceptance of some women players as "wildcard" entries who had had no tournament singles records in recent years ("certainly less than mine"); and "the lack of responsiveness" by the U.S.T.A. toward her case.

"They have the same kind of intolerance and judgment that they have for 50 years," she said. "I've had it with them. They've done the same with me that they do with every other minority."

Dr. Richards was the semifinals of the Week open at South N.J., last Saturday year-old Lea Anton 7, 6-3, 6-0.

"I've been thinking the tennis match tournament and a week meant to me, reflecting on her civil rights, the right to earn a livelihood and equal opportunity. I played and my conditioning. I guess I'll play. I feel I can 6-1, 6-1, if I were and I'm going to be."

Describing her fairly impetuous she said she had smoking and begun training program. "I'm probably away from playing as I can," she said.

Dr. Richards, who went a sex-change last August after played competitively years as Richard said she was coming women's tour. Flawless in early and a tour of Australia including an invitation in the Australian C that month.

Her decisions are intensely interested in and in the status women's tour. I force a settlement showdown between promoters Women's Tennis Association which has opposed participation in women's.

The W.T.A. has been considering the addition clause in its contract promoters for next would require all female sex chromosomes.

Blanchard said women in the Open ing the sex test. "I haven't heard of being turned down because they failed it." "The biggest problem," Dr. Richards finding out about men's. I don't know how to apply. Am I'm not going to re help from the W.T.U.S.T.A."

Mets Unveil Late Pun And Defeat Giants by

Continued From Page 45

had hit the top of Manager Joe Frawi for five minutes, stayed at second. There for three outs the Giant second let the Mets tie it 2-2, in the seventh ended an 0-for-17 sit a single and was hit by Harrison. Joe To hit for Lolich and Boisclair's grounder off Perez, and Staige it was an unearned didn't mar Halicki's s

ners were still at their posts because the grounder was too sharp and no one covered first on Milner's liner, which was stopped by the Giants' first baseman, Laris Arnold.

Up came Dave Kingman, who had sent the center fielder to the top of the wall in the first inning for his towering fly. This time, with the bases loaded, he grounded into a double play to end the threat.

Halicki stirred the 14,788 fans when he took a full windup with Roy Staiger on first in the fourth. Staiger trotted to second for an easy stolen base. Bud Harrison then lined to left, but Gary Matthews, playing shallow, caught the ball for the third out.

Matthews belted his 16th home run over the left-field wall to put the Giants ahead, 2-1, in the sixth. In the bottom half of the inning, Milner sent a long drive to right that looked like his 14th homer, but the umpires ruled it a double, saying the ball

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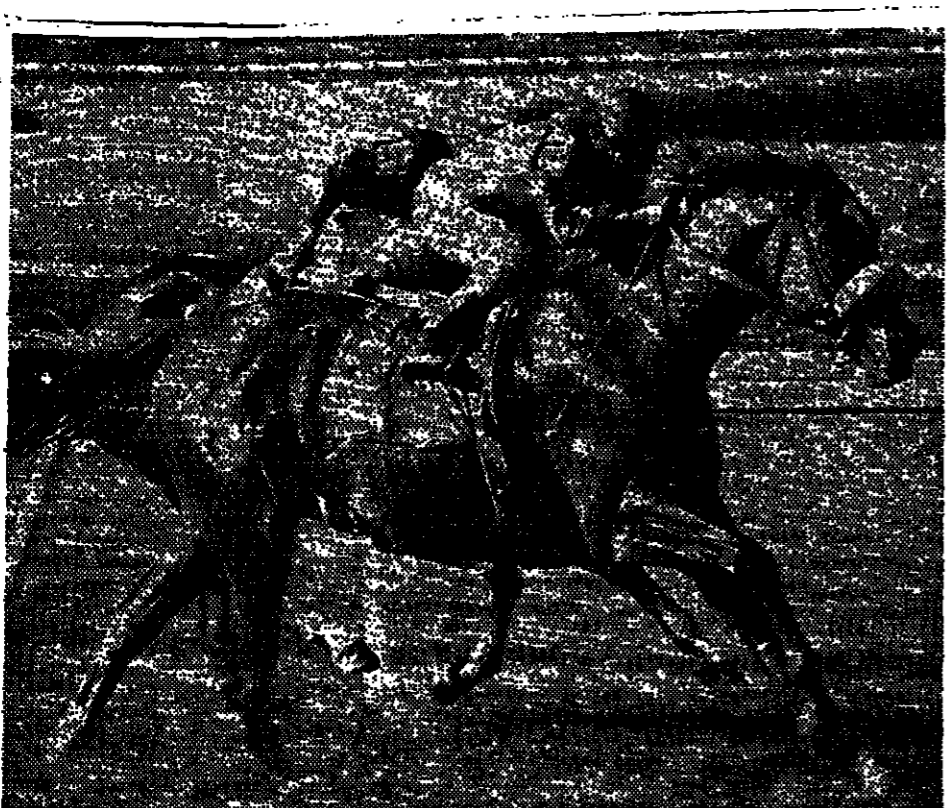
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Handwritten text: 10/1/76



Shredder, Heliodoro Gudines up, winning the eighth race at Belmont yesterday. Trumpeter Swan, background, finished second, with Splitting Headache third.

Jersey Trotting Starts Tonight

Continued From Page 45
same night at Brandywine Raceway in Delaware.
Stanley Dancer, Bill Haughton, Buddy Gilmour and Ben Webster are some of the other top drivers scheduled to compete in one or more races on tonight's card. But most of the New York regulars will remain at Yonkers.
When Yonkers opened its summer meet last July 19, drivers and trainers were told: "We expect you to stay through this meeting."
Leading drivers who plan to fulfill that commitment include John Chapman, Lucien Fontaine, Carmine Abbatello, Jim Tallman, Merritt Dokey and Henri Filion.
Of the 1,300 horses stabled at the Meadowlands, approximately 10 percent are from Freehold Raceway, New Jersey's daytime harness track. The rest are mostly from Brandywine, Wolvevine Raceway in Detroit, Liberty

Belmont Charts

Charts showing race results for Belmont Park, including race numbers, names of horses, jockeys, and trainers. Includes sections for 'FIRST-50.000', 'SECOND-50.000', 'THIRD-50.000', 'FOURTH-50.000', 'FIFTH-50.000', 'SIXTH-50.000', and 'SEVENTH-50.000'.

Today's Entries at Belmont

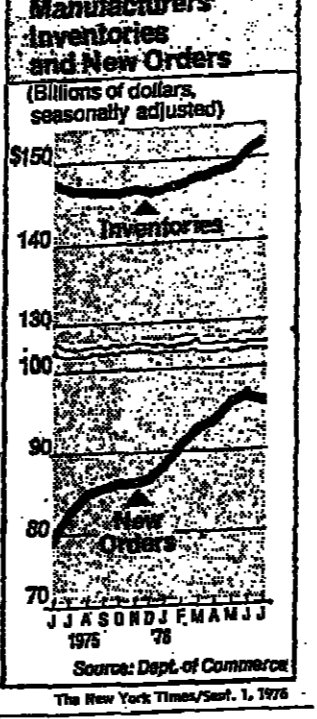
Table listing today's entries at Belmont Park, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and trainers. Includes sections for 'FIRST-50.000', 'SECOND-50.000', 'THIRD-50.000', 'FOURTH-50.000', 'FIFTH-50.000', 'SIXTH-50.000', and 'SEVENTH-50.000'.

U.S. Six Bows to Soviet

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, Aug. 31—The crosses were transformed into boxing rings, and center ice became a battlefield for spearing and elbowing to-night as Team USA and the Soviet Union's national team played an exhibition match here that had little to do with hockey.
The Soviet team hung on for a 5-4 victory, but the American squad nearly erased a 5-1 lead that their opponents had built going into the third period.
As some of the Soviet players who had already changed back into their street clothes during the break between the second and third period watched in astonishment, the Americans scored three goals in the final 3 1/2 minutes of play, one each by Curt Hamilton, Garry Sargent, and Alan Hamilton.
The Soviet squad had displayed superior skating and puck handling tonight, but it was nearly a draw insofar as the manhandling was concerned. The Soviet Union drew 14 penalties and Team U.S.A. drew 15.
The two teams were preparing for the Canada Cup of Hockey, six-tournament that begins Thursday. Tonight's game was far different from the friendly, skillful version of this sport played last night by Team Canada into a band of ugly Americans, set the tone of the game immediately with stiff work, manhandling and animosity escalated rapidly, and the Soviet squad responded without hesitation by bringing out its sticks for spearing and cross checks, many of which got by the Swedish referee, Ove Dahlberg. The referee seemed more willing to call hooks and elbowing than the more liberal American officials occurring all over the ice.
Elbows and sticks were poised for maximum destruction in each collision between the opponents, and players anywhere near either crease were in danger of serious injury.
Repnev, Bennett Clash
Harvey Bennett, ordinarily a genial player, was the victim of numerous offenses in the first period, and at one point was blatantly speared by Vladimir Repnev. When no penalty was awarded, Bennett took it into his own hands to retaliate. He ended up taking his anger out on Yuri Lebedev, and ending himself a hooking penalty.
Moments later, Repnev got his dose of pain by taking a stick to the head and ending his night's play on the ice.
The Americans' hard checking and the cautious defending work taught to them by Coach Bob Fulford enabled them to emerge from the first period with a 1-1 tie. But later the Soviet team's quick stick handling put them

New Factory Orders Off 0.5% As Defense Bookings Decline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—New factory orders fell 0.5 percent in July as a record decline in new defense bookings overshadowed a record increase in orders for nondefense capital goods, the Commerce Department said today.
The department reported that total new orders flowing to manufacturers of durable goods declined 2.1 percent last month—the largest drop since March 1975 when durables fell 4.8 percent.
On the other hand, it was shown that new factory bookings for nondurable goods advanced 1.3 percent.
The net result, the department said, was that overall factory orders fell 0.5 percent or \$1.06 billion, from June to seasonally adjusted \$48.88 billion.
New defense product orders reportedly plunged a record 60.9 percent last month to \$883 million. At the same time, nondefense capital goods rose a record 13.2 percent to \$13.39 billion.
In its advance report, the department noted that nondefense capital goods increased a record 14.1 percent and defense products declined 57.3 percent. Both of these preliminary figures were revised substantially, the department said, when data came in from companies that were unable to provide information earlier.
The report also noted that shipments were "virtually unchanged" from June, rising only slightly from \$94.24 billion to \$94.26 billion. Unfilled orders rose 0.7 percent to \$122.86 billion.
Prices rose yesterday for the third consecutive session on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.
The Amex market value index gained 0.31, to 101.98, with the price of an average share edging ahead by one penny. Trading volume expanded to 1.46 million shares from Monday's 1.31 million shares.
Turnover was less than 10 percent of the New York Stock Exchange volume of 15.48 million shares—a yardstick that indicates speculative activity by small investors remains virtually moribund. In the past, it



Amex Prices Rise In 3d Straight Day; Counter Stocks Up

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Duran, Foreman Bouts Are Postponed

A boxing card originally featuring Roberto Duran of Panama, the former lightweight champion, and George Foreman, former heavyweight champion, in separate bouts has been postponed until Oct. 15, it was announced yesterday.
Duran is scheduled to defend his World Boxing Association title against Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica, and Foreman will meet John (Dino) Dennis, who is undefeated in 29 professional bouts. Don King, the promoter of the fights, said the location would be changed to Las Vegas, Nev.

Meadowlands Entries

Table listing entries for Meadowlands Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and trainers. Includes sections for 'FIRST-50.000', 'SECOND-50.000', 'THIRD-50.000', 'FOURTH-50.000', 'FIFTH-50.000', and 'SIXTH-50.000'.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table showing race results for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and trainers. Includes sections for 'FIRST-50.000', 'SECOND-50.000', 'THIRD-50.000', 'FOURTH-50.000', 'FIFTH-50.000', and 'SIXTH-50.000'.

Company Reports Issued

Table listing financial reports for various companies, including names, dates, and key financial figures like sales, income, and earnings. Includes companies like CENTRON CORP., CLAIR CORP., RICKTON INTERNATIONAL, and others.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, featuring various models like '1974 38' BERTRAM', '31' CRUISER', '34' TOLLY', '57' HUCKINS', '1973 40' POST 57', '1973 40' POST 57', '1973 40' POST 57', and '1973 40' POST 57'. Includes descriptions of features and contact information.

High Tides Around New York

Special New York Times Service... High Tides Around New York... For high tide at Astor Park and Belmont, deduct 30 min. from Sandy Hook tide. For low tide at Astor Park and Belmont, deduct 30 min. from Sandy Hook tide.

Large advertisement for 'Automotive Advertising Appears On Pages 30 and 31'. Features a large graphic of a car and text promoting advertising opportunities in the automotive industry.

Market Profile table with columns for Market Profile, Issues Traded, and various market indices.

PRICES FELL IN MID-MONTH

Decline in Costs Since March Is Expected to Benefit Consumers

PROMOTION URGED

Animals and Grains Products Experiencing Biggest Downturns

WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The price of farm products in the month ended last week...

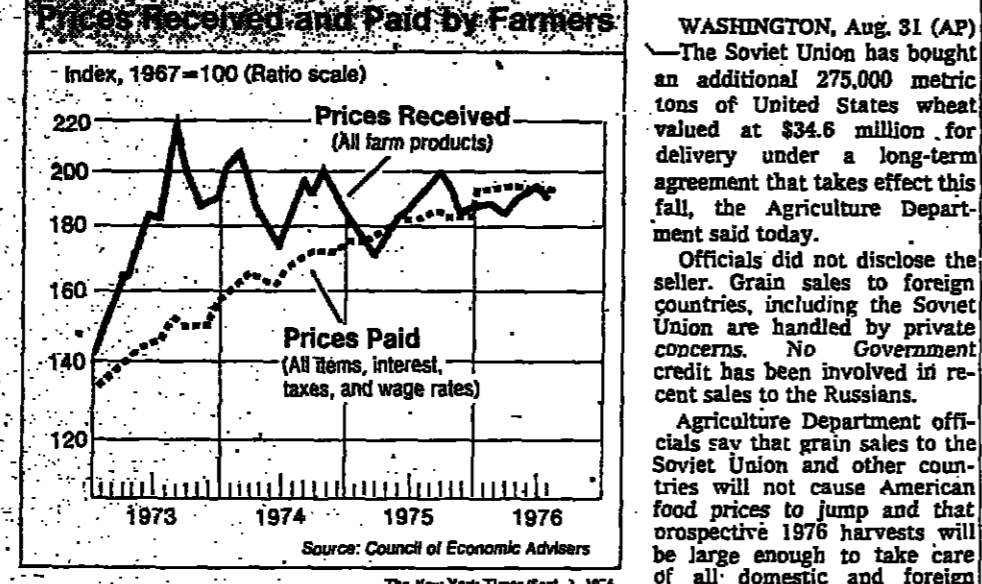
Business

Analysts make any prognosis... The decline in beef prices has been stimulated by...



A river of wheat pouring into the Far-Mar-Co elevators this week. This storage facility in Hutchinson, Kan., is one of the largest in the world.

Soviet Union Buying More U.S. Wheat



Regulatory Staff Report Backs Use of Plutonium

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has concluded that...

Uranium Price Plot Denied by French

PARIS, Aug. 31—French officials denied today charges made in the United States that France was a member of a clandestine international cartel...

MEXICO ABANDONS FIXED PESO PARITY

Allows Currency to Float Against U.S. Dollar—Timing Is a Surprise

By ALAN RIDDING Special to The New York Times MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31—The Mexican Government tonight effectively devalued the peso by abandoning its 22-year-old fixed parity with the United States dollar...

STOCKS RISE 4.82 AS TRADING GAINS

Technical Reasons Cited for 3-Day Dow Jump of 13.30—Active Issues Up

By VARTAN G. VARTAN Stock prices posted their third advance in a row yesterday with gains showing in computer, defense, savings, and related issues.

Women's Bank President Expected to Resign Post

By LESLIE MAITLAND The First Women's Bank, which opened last October and has already replaced two of its four top officers, is preparing to announce that Madeleine McWhinney, its president, is leaving...

Caution and Anxiety in Economic Lull

By LEONARD SILK Are the economy's summer doldrums just a manifestation of the pattern of "spurt and pause" that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, described to President Ford and the Cabinet this week?

Steel Base Prices

Table showing Steel Base Prices for Electrical Sheet, Structural Shapes, and Pig Iron Prices.

Dividend Shares

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Investors bid aggressively yesterday at the Treasury Department's \$2 billion auction of four-year notes...

\$2 Billion in Notes Sell at 6.93% Rate

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Investors bid aggressively yesterday at the Treasury Department's \$2 billion auction of four-year notes...

Wage and Price Stability

Wage and Price Stability that auto producers should re-examine their price plans because of the decision of the major steel companies to stand still—at least for a while.

Ford in the Presidential Election

In the Presidential election in November, many businessmen insist that they are worried about the likelihood of some form of price controls and do not want to be caught with their prices down if controls should come.

State Hearings Set On Sunday Stores

Views on a Need for New Law to Be Aired—Rival Retailers Fight 7-Day Week

By ISADORE BARMASH As a result of growing opposition to the recent Sunday openings by four of the area's largest retailers, public hearings are planned by the state next month to hear views on whether new legislation may be needed to replace the blue laws revoked in June.

Women's Bank President Expected to Resign Post

By LESLIE MAITLAND The First Women's Bank, which opened last October and has already replaced two of its four top officers, is preparing to announce that Madeleine McWhinney, its president, is leaving...

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Automotive Advertising advertisement for 'APPEARS ON PAGES 30 AND 31'.

Uranium Price Plot Denied by French advertisement with text and graphics.

Steel Base Prices advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and a table of prices.

AAA Rated advertisement for 'Tax Free Bonds' with 'Call us' and 'MIS' logo.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, and various market indicators. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 50' and 'High Low'.

Wheat Futures Up Nearly 5c a Bushel On Deal by Russia

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade gained nearly 5 cents a bushel today.

oil prices were mixed. Ice brokers closed steady to a pound lower in very light trading.

The Agriculture Department announced that Russia had bought 275,000 metric tons of red winter wheat, for delivery later this year, and this initially led to bullishness.

dealings then were between local professionals.

Late in the session, profit taking pushed prices in the complex lower and there were proportionate declines in wheat, corn and oats.

At the close, soybean were 2 to 5 cents a bushel lower; September 6.63; wheat was 2 3/4 cents higher, September 3.10; corn was lower to 3 cents higher, September 2.82 and oats were lower to higher, September 1.58.

Advertisement for \$111,000,000 State of Tennessee General Obligation Bonds. Includes a table of bond amounts, dates, and yields, and a list of participating financial institutions.

Advertisement for Wendy's International, Inc. offering 1,000,000 Common Shares at \$28 per share. Includes the Wendy's logo and a list of participating underwriters.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. ISS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like ROK, ROKW, ROKV, etc.

SENATE UNIT SEEKS EARLY GULF DATA

Hopes to Get Report Before Congress Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee said today he hopes the panel could issue a report before Congress adjourns on the Gulf Oil Company's contributions to members of the Senate.

\$4,900,000 CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF MOUNT VERNON NEW YORK. 6.30% SCHOOL BONDS, 1976 (\$5,000 DENOMINATIONS). Includes interest rates and maturity dates.

Commonwealth of Australia Twenty Year 5 1/4% Bonds due October 1, 1980. To the Holders of the above-described Bonds: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on October 1, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof...

APPEL D'OFFRES. PROJÉT: BUANDERIE CENTRALE DE MONTRÉAL. MUNICIPALITÉ DE ST-JEAN DE DIEU PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC. PROPRIÉTAIRE: LE CONSEIL DE LA SANTÉ ET DES SERVICES SOCIAUX DE MONTRÉAL MÉTROPOLITAIN. Includes details about the tender process and contact information.

CITY OF HELSINKI 6 1/2% External Loan Bonds of 1982. Notice is hereby given that the City of Helsinki, Finland, has issued a public offering of 6 1/2% External Loan Bonds of 1982. Includes terms and conditions of the bonds.

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and Trade

C. SEEKS DATA ON BANKS' LOANS

Special Disclosure Guides Bank Holding Units for 5-Year Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The Securities and Exchange Commission, adopting guidelines for special disclosure by bank holding companies...

When they are adopted next few months the information available to investors will be significantly expanded...

The S.E.C. also said today it is flexible and generally accept information in a conforming way...

Disclosures of for-operations are to be made account for 10 percent of gross profits...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types (Gold, Silver, etc.) and exchange rates.

DON METAL MARKET

Table with columns for metal types (COPPER, LEAD, etc.) and prices.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings Master File No. C-72-360 SW

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL SETTLEMENT HEARING

TO: ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED COMMON STOCK OR 5-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES OF AMPLEX CORPORATION DURING THE PERIOD MAY 2, 1970 THROUGH AND INCLUDING AUGUST 3, 1972.

READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY NOTICE WAS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN OF pendency of class action and settlement of the above-captioned case with certain defendants...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held at 10:30 A.M. on October 6, 1976, before the Honorable Spencer Williams of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California...

This notice is given pursuant to the court's order to members of the class of persons who might be entitled to share in the benefits of the Additional Settlement Agreement...

Any Class Member may appear at the hearing, in person or by duly authorized attorney, and show cause, if he has any, why the Additional Settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate...

THE SETTLEMENT HEARING

Any Class Member may appear at the hearing, in person or by duly authorized attorney, and show cause, if he has any, why the Additional Settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate...

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

The following description of the proposed Additional Settlement is a summary only, and reference is made to the full text of the Additional Settlement Agreement...

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

In January, 1972, and thereafter, a number of lawsuits were brought in various courts by persons who claimed to have purchased Amplex Securities during the period mentioned above...

THE ABOVE HEARINGS ("CONSOLIDATED CLASS ACTIONS")

The above hearings ("Consolidated Class Actions") assert, among other things, that damages were sustained by purchasers of Amplex Securities during the above period as a result of the issuance and dissemination by defendants of allegedly false and misleading information...

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL SETTLEMENT HEARING

TO: ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED COMMON STOCK OR 5-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES OF AMPLEX CORPORATION DURING THE PERIOD MAY 2, 1970 THROUGH AND INCLUDING AUGUST 3, 1972.

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PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

PURSUANT TO COURT ORDER, IN ORDER TO RECEIVE ANY PAYMENTS IN THE AMPLEX SECURITIES LITIGATION, YOU MUST FILE THIS PROOF OF CLAIM FORM COMPLETELY AND FILE IT WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 1976...

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY FILED A PROOF OF CLAIM PURSUANT TO THE PREVIOUS NOTICE OF PARTIAL SETTLEMENT OF THIS LITIGATION, YOU SHOULD NOT FILE ANOTHER PROOF OF CLAIM.

MAIL YOUR CLAIM PROMPTLY TO:

CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT (In Re: Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings in Amplex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360-SW)

P.O. Box 290 Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

STATE OF _____ COUNTY OF _____

(Insert Name) _____, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I. IDENTITY OF CLAIMANT:

(Fill in appropriate space in only one of the following paragraphs, either paragraph A, B, C, D or E.)

A. INDIVIDUAL OR JOINT OWNERSHIP: My (our) name(s) is (are) _____ and my (our) address is: _____

B. CORPORATION: I am the _____ of _____ (Title) _____ whose address is _____ I am authorized to make this claim on behalf of the Corporation.

C. PARTNERSHIP: I am a member of _____, a co-partnership; our business address is _____ I am authorized to make this claim on behalf of the Partnership.

D. EXECUTORS OR ADMINISTRATORS: I am (we are) _____, the executor(s) administrator(s) of the Estate of _____, deceased, and my (our) mailing address is: _____ [Proof of authority of Executors and Administrators to act should be submitted.]

E. OTHERS: [Give full particulars: name, address, on whose behalf you are acting, capacity, etc.] _____ [Proof of authority to act should be submitted.]

II. TRANSACTIONS IN THE SECURITIES OF AMPLEX CORPORATION

A. Between May 2, 1970 and August 3, 1972, inclusive, ALL of the purchases of Amplex Common Stock and Amplex Debentures made by me (us) or the claimant for whom this claim is made were as follows (Give complete information separately as to each purchase):

Table with columns for Transaction 1, Transaction 2, Transaction 3, Transaction 4 and rows for purchase details like Date, Number of Shares, etc.

B. I am enclosing to the extent available the original or facsimile of the broker's confirmations or other documents evidencing my status and in support of my claim.

[If any such documents are not in your possession, please indicate below the name and address where such documents can be obtained.]

III. SUBMISSION TO JURISDICTION OF COURT AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE.

Claimant submits this Proof of Claim under the terms of the Additional Settlement Agreement dated August 27, 1976, and Claimant submits to the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California with respect to his claim and agrees to be bound by and subject to the terms of any judgment that shall be entered upon the Additional Settlement Agreement...

In consideration of participating in the settlement, Claimant does by these presents for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, covenant never to sue, commence, assist in any way, prosecute or cause, permit or advise to be commenced or prosecuted against the settling defendant Touche Ross & Co. or any Touche Ross Agent, any action or proceeding based upon any claims, demands, transactions, representations, causes of action, obligations, damages or liabilities of any nature whatsoever, whether or not now known, suspected, or claimed which arise out of or relate to any matters set forth in the complaints herein.

Signed by: _____ State of _____ County of _____

On this _____ day of _____ in the year of 1976, before me personally appeared _____ known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and subscribed to and swore to the truth of said instrument before me and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Notary Public for the State of _____

Dated: San Francisco, California September 1, 1976

By Order of the Court: _____ Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California

If you like efficiency,
here is reason #19...

Adult Males Household Income \$10,000+	CPM	Adult Males Household Income \$10,000+	CPM
Sports Illustrated	2.16	Sports Illustrated	2.66
U.S. News & WR	2.66	Newsweek	3.22
Newsweek	2.80	U.S. News & WR	3.51
Time	3.38	Time	3.79

Source: Audits & Surveys 1975

Source: Simmons 1976

...why we could be your
favorite newsweekly.

Sports Illustrated

Sometimes he reads
The New Yorker
or Esquire
or Playboy

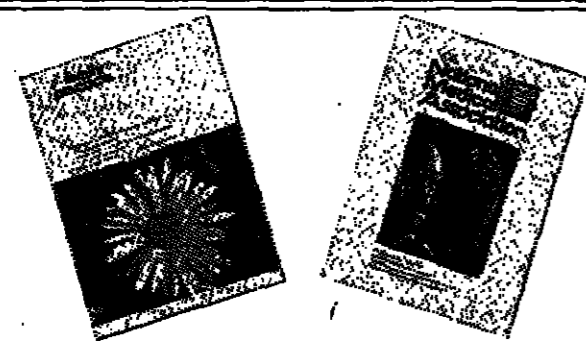
but he always reads
House Beautiful.



"House Beautiful is very important to me at my age. If I have a young girl over, after dinner we have a little brandy, put on some soft music and when I fall asleep, she can always read the magazine."

George Burns

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. The magazine for people who are interested in a lot more than just a beautiful house.



AMPS*

We're all charged up. AMPS* means - A FULL-SERVICE PERIODICALS PUBLISHER, and can easily be found at Appleton-Century-Crofts, Periodicals Division.

ADVERTISING SALES
212/889-9253 • 889-9272
(Richard H. Wolf or Donald A. Muglia)

MARKETING
212/490-8221 (Anita Buyers)

PRODUCTION
212/889-9306 (Harold Horowitz)

SALES (subscription)
212/490-8223 (Nancy Green)

For advertising sales, production, marketing and subscription information for The Journal of Family Practice and/or the Journal of The National Medical Association: Call the appropriate number.

APPLETON-CENTURY-CROFTS
PERIODICALS DIVISION
292 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Schools Music & Literacy, 985 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021, admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school-administered programs.

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3500-

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

Advertising

Search for a New Miss Muriel

By LEONARD SLOANE
When the Consolidated Cigar Corporation instituted its Miss Muriel election a year ago, there was a definite marketing reason: sales of the Muriel brand had flattened out.

In 1973, about \$40 million worth of Muriel cigars were sold and in 1975, just about the same volume was recorded. This plateau followed a 12-year period when the brand's sales rose steadily from \$4 million.

During this era of growth, the company used the singer-actress Edie Adams as its Miss Muriel in many print and broadcast ads. And as her identification with the brand grew in the minds of cigar smokers—unit and dollar volume grew too.

After sales stabilized, DKG Inc. was assigned the account and worked with the client to establish a new approach to attract younger smokers to the brand. As John C. Gfeller, senior vice president-marketing for Consolidated, noted, "We either had to pick a successor to Edie ourselves or find a different way."

The "different way" was selected and a contest to choose a new Miss Muriel was conceived. It combined the elements of the public voting for the winner (a la Miss Rheingold), a sweepstakes with valuable prizes (a la many magazine promotions) and a \$400,000 magazine advertising campaign to add millions of impressions.

Some 50 million voting coupons were printed and distributed to outlets where the brand is sold. A search to find the finalists from whom the public will select a winner was made in three cities by company and agency executives—who interviewed 500 women for the job.

The three finalists, all of whom are talented, beautiful professional performers, are Margaret Davies, Susan Anton and Jan Daley. Since last September, they have appeared in Muriel commercials and traveled throughout the country to make more people aware of the contest, the prizes and, of course, the cigars.

Mr. Gfeller asserted that Muriel sales had started to rise during the contest period and that he expected additional volume increases after the winning contestant in the \$10 million-plus promotion is announced next month. The winner, moreover, is guaranteed a four-year contract during which she will earn a minimum of \$100,000 annually.

The three contestants for the Miss Muriel title have discovered, incidentally, that

Seagram Uses Computer In a Sports Promotion

As the distributor of the Seven Crown brand of whiskey, the Seagram Distillers Company started a sports program last year called Seven Crowns of Sports. The concept is a computer evaluation program to measure professional sports achievement leading to the recognition of—and additional financial rewards to—seven men (and two women) athletes as best in their fields.

As the 1976 program approaches its climax next month, the company is starting a campaign to create awareness of its involvement with sports in general and this technique in particular.

With Warwick, Welsh & Miller as the agency, Seagram is planning a magazine advertising campaign, dealer incentive promotions and point-of-purchase material—all geared to this computerized competition.

And if it works, the result could be a crowning feat.

one of the most frequently asked questions has been: "Why are you letting yourself be exploited this way?"

Each has a different response, but Miss Davies, the only finalist from the East Coast, answers, "I'm not being exploited at all. I'm performing and I've been working steadily all year. Isn't that what Women's Lib is all about?"

Bonds and Ads

Robert W. Fisher, executive vice president for financial advertising at Doremus & Co. and a close observer of the financial advertising scene, made one of his observations yesterday: that the exceptionally heavy schedule of new municipal bond issues in this week before Labor Day would be responsible for a similarly exceptional heavy advertising schedule for such issues.

Moving on to the big picture, he added, "If municipal bond new issues reach \$30 billion this year, they should generate close to \$5 million in support advertising." Those numbers would mark records in both cases—and are likely to be received with joy both by those who sell the bonds and those who sell the advertising.

'Bazaar' Women

Harper's Bazaar magazine will undertake a new print campaign and a new slogan this week, both created by its new agency, KSW&G Inc. According to the magazine's new publisher (lots of newness here), Jerry Taylor—who moved to Bazaar from the National Lampoon earlier this year—the theme "She's

Bazaar" will be used to identify what he calls his "young, up-beat and individualistic readers. Among the ad headlines are "When a woman has as much fun making money as spending it... She's Bazaar" and "When a woman considers her mind her most valuable asset... She's Bazaar." She's also smart.

Airline Picks Eisaman

Pacific Southwest Airlines has selected Eisaman, Johns & Laws, Los Angeles, as its advertising agency, replacing Clinton E. Frank, San Francisco, which had the account for 26 years. The airline spent over \$2 million in advertising last year.

The change in agencies comes after a change in top management at P.S.A. last March. In explaining the agency switch, a spokesman said, "When you have a change in management, you have a change in direction."

Dan River's Tunnel

The familiar rectangular tunnels of fabrics shown in Dan River ads since 1972, when the "Dan River Runs Deep" campaign started, has given way to a tunnel made from a swirl of fabrics.

In the new ads, which are for Dan River's Webco Knit division, the swirls are used to give a better visual effect to the textiles since they are produced only in solid colors. The tunnel concept is designed to dramatize the extensive line of fabrics offered by the company.

Altman, Stoller, Weiss, is the agency in Dan River's tunnels.

Accounts

The Condado Holiday Inn of San Juan, P.R., to Thomson Monroe Advertising.

People

Derrick M. O'Dea, executive vice president of D'Arcy MacManus & Masius Inc., named general manager of the New York office.

Hans L. Carstensen Jr. elected an executive vice president of N. W. Ayer & B.H. International. Stan Gerber has joined DKG Advertising Inc. as a senior vice president and executive director, media programming.

Sy Resnick named national advertising manager of High Fidelity magazine.

Addenda

The Harvard Business Review to increase its circulation rate base from 150,000 to 165,000, effective with the January-February issue. Mechanical specifications in its new rate card give both United States measurements and metric equivalents, primarily for the convenience of foreign advertisers.

SENATE BREAKS ALLEN FILIBUSTER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

The principal lobbying on behalf of the legislation has come from consumer and public affairs organizations. The bill that now seems likely to be enacted is the product of extraordinary negotiations between key Senators and Representatives that were made necessary by Senator Allen's filibuster.

The bill was passed by the Senate last June after another of Senator Allen's filibusters was overcome. The House passed three separate antitrust measures. Last week, the House combined its three bills into one and named conferees to work out differences between its bill and the Senate version.

Senator Allen, however, notified the Senate leadership that he planned to conduct a filibuster not only against the expected conference agreement but also against the appointment of conferees, which is normally a routine procedure.

Congress is hoping to adjourn Oct. 2, and, because many other measures must also be acted on this year, the Senate could not have afforded to spend the two weeks or more that would have been required to break two filibusters. Senator Allen's tactics would therefore have killed the antitrust bill.

Rescue Strategy

In order to rescue the legislation, Senate leaders devised a strategy to bypass the normal conference procedure and thus deny Mr. Allen the opportunity to stall the appointment of conferees.

Last week, a delegation of Senators met with Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, and other members of the House Judiciary Committee. At the meeting, a compromise bill was drafted that the Representatives promised would be sure to pass the House.

Plans were made for the Senate to pass the compromise bill and then send it to the House where it would be passed without change, thus removing the necessity for a conference and allowing Senator Allen only one chance to conduct a filibuster.

State Plans to Hold Hearings On Retailers' Sunday Openings

Continued From Page 49

Mr. Powsner said, "What we will probably propose to all our members is that each one of them will just keep the sales taxes in escrow until the Legislature restores the six-day week. That way they will actually put it aside, not just forget about it, and have it available when the time comes."

He also said, "We're disappointed by the State Court of Appeals action in June revoking the key parts of the blue laws and we're even more disappointed by the inability of the legislators to prepare for the court's action. They knew about it in advance and had ample time to prepare new legislation."

Although Mr. Powsner said his group's members were strongly opposed to the Sunday openings because of the "sheer waste of human energy," many small Brooklyn retailers have been open on Sunday for some time. "We've consistently opposed them, too," Mr. Powsner said.

Two sections of the blue laws, which generally prohibited Sunday commerce in the state,

were struck down by the Court of Appeals on the ground that the large number of exemptions of items that could be sold made the laws unenforceable and unconstitutional. In issuing the majority ruling, Judge Sol W. Wachtler asserted, "Should the Legislature continue to deem a Sunday closing law desirable, it may readily devise a system of exemptions which could produce an atmosphere appropriate for a common day of rest and one which is consonant with today's needs and mores."

He added, "Hopefully, new legislation could provide sufficient leeway to allow the social dynamics of supply and demand as well as the stabilizing effects of custom and tradition to gravitate toward a scheme which is acceptable to the people and enforceable."

Gnabels, Korvettes and Gertz Long Island, in addition to Macy's, operated their stores last Sunday—Korvettes and Gertz on the third Sunday in a row. Yesterday Macy's, Gimbel's and Korvettes reiterated earlier statements that they were pleased with last Sunday's business in their stores.

for patent fraud violations. In other words, the states, in calculating the money damages from such a violation could have made an estimate on the basis of statistical evidence and would not have had to specify each instance in which an individual was harmed.

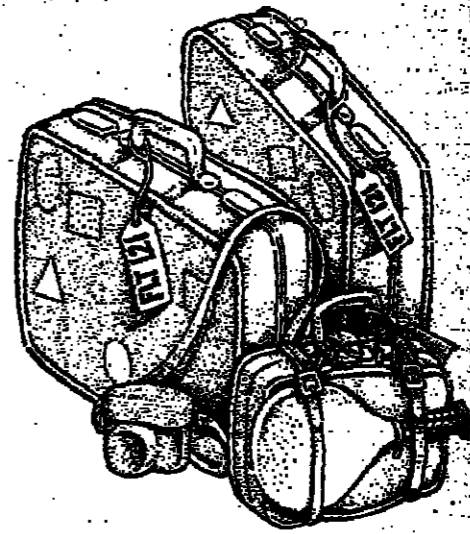
Drug Industry Objection

That provision was especially objectionable to the pharmaceutical industry, and it was taken from the compromise at the behest of Mr. Rodino. Many of the large drug companies are based in New Jersey.

Considerable opposition has developed among Republicans and conservative Democrats in the House because two House-passed provisions were left out of the compromise. One would have allowed only actual damages and not treble damages if the defendant in an antitrust suit had acted in "good faith." The other would have provided contingency fees, based on the size of the award, to private lawyers hired by states to assist in antitrust proceedings.

Despite the opposition, knowledgeable legislators and staff members said that the prestige of Mr. Rodino, the chairman of the Judiciary Com-

More PT readers may getaways than Play & Newsweek readers



South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to the Caribbean. Simmons says more our readers made the trip than the readers of most major magazines. That's the ticket.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow

Psychology Today
A Ziff-Davis Publication

Madison Avenue

Madison Avenue Magazine Goes on TV!

Tune in tonight
September 1, 11:30 pm
on WNEW Channel 5, N.Y.
(right after Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman)

Don't miss the first in a series of one-hour TV shows devoted entirely to the world of advertising.

Madison Avenue on TV is sponsored by U.S. News & World Report.

The New York Times will change its column width on Tuesday, September 7



News will be set 6 columns-to-the-page, advertising 9 columns-to-the-page

The new 9-column advertising format falls in the size "C" category of the Advertising Dimension Standards recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Format Committee.

For information on measurements and specifications, write or call George Schnurr, director of advertising production, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Telephone: (212) 556-7138.

The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Notice to Readers: Because of computer problems, the over-the-counter stocks are listed in today's editions under separate industrial, bank and insurance headings.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for industrial, bank, and insurance stocks.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of foreign securities quotations.

Table of banks and S&Ls quotations.

Table of insurance quotations.

Table of mutual funds quotations.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds quotations.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds quotations.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN

Table of Federal Home Loan quotations.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds quotations.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

OTHER BONDS

Table of other bonds quotations.

Advertisement for JAMES L. SCHWAB, Insurance Broker, featuring contact information and service details.

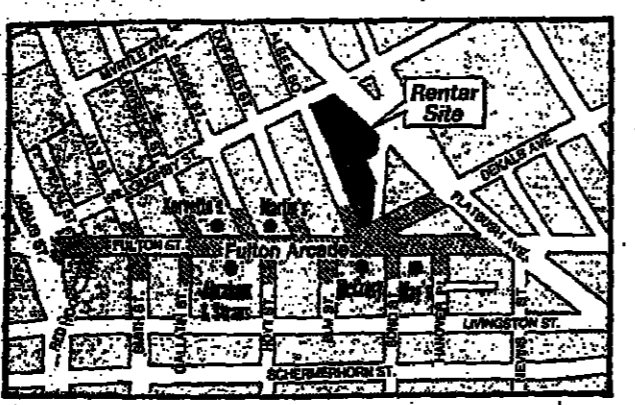
Handwritten note at the bottom of the page: 10/1/76

سوالی و جوابی

Real Estate

City's Incentive Program Lags in Brooklyn

By B. HORSLEY
The city's incentive program for new commercial buildings is lagging in Brooklyn...



The project proposed for the Rensselaer site fronts on a planned pedestrian mall on Fulton Street in Brooklyn.

The project proposed for the Rensselaer site fronts on a planned pedestrian mall on Fulton Street in Brooklyn. The city has also leased various properties to the city.



The Albee Theater

The Albee Square project would tie in with the plans to create a pedestrian arcade, or mall, on Fulton Street between Adams Street and Flatbush Avenue.

PARM PRICES RISE 4% IN MID-MONTH

Continued From Page 49
another factor in falling beef prices. The rapidity of the adjustment could bring an end of the reduction phase in late 1977, Mr. Paarlberg said.

Business Briefs

Gold Off in London, Then Recovers

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The price of gold fell to its lowest level in almost three years on the London bullion market today, but later recovered most of the loss.

Amtrak Reaches Purchase Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Amtrak and the Department of Transportation have reached an agreement that will enable the passenger train corporation to pay for its purchase of the Northeast Corridor.

Methodists, Ending Parley, Urge Talks on Church Unity

DUBLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—The 13th World Methodist Congress ended here today with a call for continued talks with the Roman Catholic Church on world church unity.

ATTENTION TO YOU AT WOMEN'S BANK

Continued From Page 49

aspect of operations as hiring and firing personnel. "She was isolated from doing anything," the source said. Mr. Benedict, asked to comment on Miss McWhinney's role at the bank, said that "a real and important part of the chief executive officer's function is being visible in the public and making trips around the country."

THE REAL ESTATE MART

Real estate advertisements including: MASPEETH, QUEENS; 750 Third Avenue and 485 Lexington Avenue; GARAGE BUILDING FOR SALE; 100 E. 42 ST.; TOWER FLOOR SUBLEASE; MOSES L. SCHWAB, Inc. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE; 11 EAST 36 ST.; 245-5th Ave.; HOTELS WANTED; 1071 6th Ave.; 36 E. 30 ST.; 27 EAST 39 STREET; 37 W. 47 ST.; 1110 SECOND AVE.; 62 W. 47 ST.; 145 W. 45 ST.; 29 B'WAY; 50 FLOOR; PROTECT YOURSELF; For Lease-Boro Park 20,800 Sq. Ft.

Boa Plans to Resume Capacity Refining

Increased demand for the Aluminum of America yesterday that it had reactivated...

Toyota Output Rise

The Toyota Motor Company plans to produce 2.7 million to 2.8 million vehicles in 1977...

Guardian Industries Plans Glass Plant

The Guardian Industries Corporation of Detroit said it planned to build a \$30 million plant in California...

Group Sees Profit Rise

Some easing of the tightens-band radio Alitens Group Inc., an duocor of C.B. aspects...

Sea Pines Unit Debt

The Sea Pines Company of Hilton Head Island, S.C., announced that its American subsidiary...

under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act. Sea Pines, a major builder of resort and recreational communities...

Ericsson Financing

The L. M. Ericsson Telephone Company of Sweden announced a \$35 million of 8 1/2 percent notes due in 1983...

British National Oil Closes Burmah Deal

The British National Oil Corporation completed its transaction yesterday to buy 65 percent of the Burmah Oil Company's interests...

Bendix Sells 3 Units

The Bendix Corporation announced that it had sold for an undisclosed amount of cash three of its recreational vehicle operations...

Burmah Oil N.L. to the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, an Australian company, for \$85.3 million...

Wendy's Offering

Wendy's International Inc. announced a public offering of one million of its common shares at \$28 a share...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with multiple columns for various commodities including Grains & Feeds, Cattle, N.Y. Cocoa Exchange, Fibers, Metals, and Livestock. Includes dates like Tuesday, August 31, 1976.

Large real estate advertisement section containing numerous listings for houses, apartments, and commercial properties across various locations like Manhattan, Westchester, and Long Island.

Dividends, Placing a call between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., To place want ads in The New York Times OX5-3311 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Handwritten text: 10/1/70

Vertical text on the left margin: SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, TEACHER, TECHNICAL SERVICE, TELETYPE OPERATOR, OFFER, WANTED TO, CATHEDRAL, ASTOR GALLERIES, ASHER, MAJAN WOMAN, WORKER

Vertical text in the second column: ADVERTISING SPACE SALES, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTO SALESMAN, BONWIT TELLER, BONWIT TELLER, IMMEDIATE OPENING, SALES, HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT, CHILD CARE, HOMEWORKER/HOUSEKEEPER, HOUSEKEEPER, ART AGENCY, FOX AGENCY, PAVILION AGENCY, TELEPHONE SALES, SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Vertical text in the third column: Placement Manager/Trainer, REAL ESTATE, REAL ESTATE SALES, METAL SALES, CARPET/RUG, SALES TRAINING, LIFE TIME PROFESSION, IMMEDIATE OPENING, SALES, HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT, CHILD CARE, HOMEWORKER/HOUSEKEEPER, HOUSEKEEPER, ART AGENCY, FOX AGENCY, PAVILION AGENCY, TELEPHONE SALES, SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Vertical text in the fourth column: SITUATIONS WANTED, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, UNLIMITED FUNDS, FUNDS AVAILABLE, FINANCIAL PROBLEM, MORTGAGE MONEY, GAL FRIDAY, HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT, CHILD CARE, HOMEWORKER/HOUSEKEEPER, HOUSEKEEPER, ART AGENCY, FOX AGENCY, PAVILION AGENCY, TELEPHONE SALES, SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Capital to Invest 3404. Food Stores 3428. Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440. STEAKHOUSE & LOUNGE NEW HAMPSHIRE. RESTAURANT PIZZERIA. WESTCHSTR CO. MONROE. COGNAC RESTAURANT. COLORADO RESTAURANT. EAST PASTRY-BAVE U. MODERN BAKERY. Lingerie & Clothing Stores 3438. NY METRO ANTIQUE SHOW. COGNATE CONCESSION. Atlantic Resorts-Long Beach 3444. Prime MDN Hotel. CARD-GIFTS-STA. Luncheonette-Sandwich Shop. SMOKE SHOP-STATIONERY. Wearing Apparel Stores 3436. OUTSTANDING BROOKLYN WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR. DISCOUNT STORE FOR SALE. GREENWICH VILLAGE. CHILDREN'S SHOP FOR SALE. MEN'S SHOES-Excellent Delivery. Why Pay Key Money? Professional Practices 3446. IMMEDIATE SALE. FURNITURE STORE. Beauty & Barber Shops 3424. BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. ART AGENCY. FOX AGENCY. PAVILION AGENCY. TELEPHONE SALES. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS.

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U.S. Fears Halt in Service With Britain in Air Dispute

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

The United States, confronted with demands by Britain for a larger share of the air traffic market between the two countries, has raised the possibility of a shutdown in bilateral air service if pending talks to resolve major differences fail.

While both sides say they are hopeful of negotiating their 30-year-old air agreement with out service disruption, touchy questions of national sovereignty and competition are heating up the dispute.

In the latest skirmish in the war of nerves as well as issues, the State Department last week called on the three American airlines serving Britain to submit contingency plans for handling passengers in the event trans-Atlantic service between the two nations is suspended.

In response, the three airlines—Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and National Airlines—went through the motions of designating cities outside Britain such as Dublin, Amsterdam and Paris where passengers could be landed or picked up for surface transport to or from Britain.

After the call for contingency planning appeared in the press, the State Department said there was "no reason to believe the situation will reach this point."

Threat is Denied
An American aeronautics official denied in an interview that discussion of a possible shutdown of service was intended as a threat to the British. "On the other hand," he added, "it's just as well. Any responsible government has to face up to the possibilities."

In Washington, a British official speaking for the embassy said that service might be cut off. "It certainly hasn't been mentioned officially, but we are treating it with reserve."

The confrontation began building after June 22 when Britain announced that it was giving the required one-year's notice for a renegotiation of the so-called Bermuda agreement on British-American air service, concluded in 1946.

The pact, which set the pattern for similar postwar commercial aviation accords between the United States and other European nations, set down certain trans-Atlantic routes but left each nation and its airlines free to determine their own capacity on those routes. Thus, for example, a New York-London route was specified but the number of flights that each nation's carriers would provide was left open, with the proviso that if either nation objected to the other's degree of service, the issue would be negotiated.

Lesser British Share
Meanwhile, over the years, Britain maintained that it found itself on the short end of the deal. In an average week last year, for example, British Airways planes accounted for 34 percent of the 64,000 seats in service; T.W.A., Pan American and National added up to a 66 percent share for the United States.

Moreover, British planes have customarily been flying the Atlantic with more empty seats than American airlines. The American airlines were flying between 49 and 62 percent full, while the British range was 30 to 62 percent, according to United States Government figures.

The result, according to the British, is that for every \$2.75 the three American airlines earn flying to and from Britain, the British earn only \$1.

"We think that is unequal," said the British official.

Viking Experiments In Biology on Mars Called Inconclusive
PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 31 (UPI)—A scientist, summing up a review of the Viking 1 landing craft's findings on the Martian surface, said today that the results of the biology experiments were "inconclusive" and not understood.

"The biological experiment is inconclusive at this time but has yielded some clues to the chemistry of the surface," Gerald Sofer, chief project scientist, said. "The chemistry is going to be complicated on Mars. Anybody who thinks we understand it, I think, is wrong. We don't understand it."

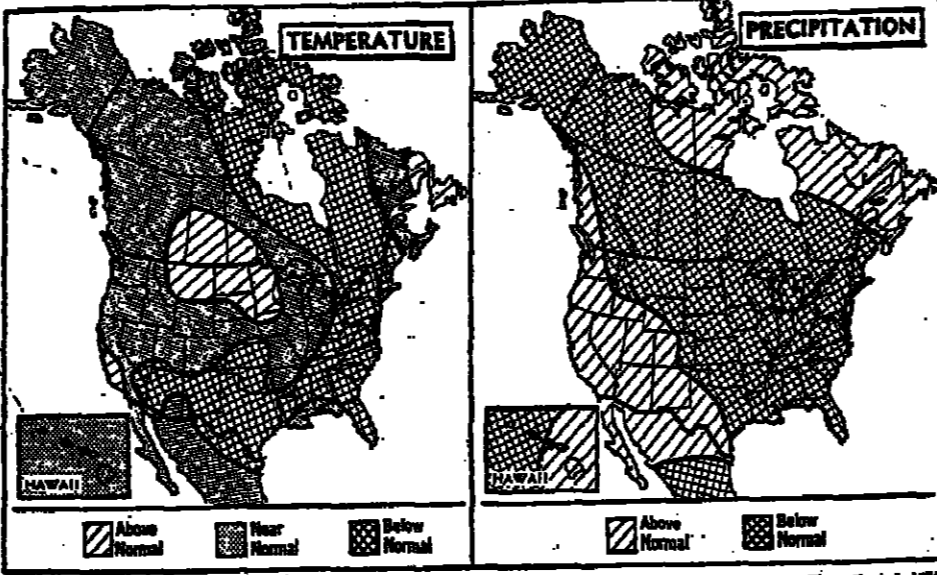
He said, however, that there was no doubt about the success of Viking.

"We have landed a spacecraft on the surface of Mars and we have some remarkable data," he said.

Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a member of the biology team, discussed the need of future missions and said he could imagine a "son of Viking" program. "I suggested the north polar ice cap as a candidate for a landing site."

"The polar regions are prime candidates for understanding the planet, and even, paradoxically, for biology, despite the extreme temperatures," he said. Dr. Lederberg of Stanford University said also that if life existed on Mars it had made a different adaptation than life forms on Earth.

Weather: The Month of September



These charts, based on information supplied by the National Weather Service, show for the next 30 days expected departures from normal temperatures and from normal precipitation. Normal temperatures for this period for five key cities are as follows: New York, 68.8; Chicago, 63.6; Denver, 63; San Francisco, 63.9; Anchorage, 48.0.

The British contend that under the agreement they have a right to challenge American capacity. The cutbacks, they say, could substantially improve the load factor all around. The American side remains unconvinced and takes the position that the new capacity has to be operating before it can be challenged.

Meanwhile, the American aeronautics official said, "there could be retaliatory steps by the U.S. if Britain insists on unilateral action before June." And as if the dispute were not complicated enough, waiting in the wings is an additional weighty matter that bears on bilateral air traffic: On July 21 the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended that 11 more American metropolitan areas be permitted direct air service to Europe, including London.

The recommendation, which is up to President Ford (or his successor) to approve, disapprove, or alter, also proposed that two additional carriers, Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines, be awarded their first trans-Atlantic routes.

The longer you operate a 30-year-old agreement, the more out of date it becomes," the embassy official said. "What should be routine decisions have become more difficult and tense." In fact, he added, "we have been criticized in our own country for not renegotiating before."

This position is strenuously opposed by American airline and Government officials, who see the British turning away from a commitment to liberal aviation policies.

National had planned to increase the five weekly flights from Miami to London that it operated last year to seven this year; the British want National to stick to five.

"It's unilateral, arbitrary and contrary to the agreement," said the American aeronautics official, who maintained that the British were interfering in an American affair.

"We're quite satisfied with the legality of what we're doing," retorted the British Embassy official. "We wouldn't do it if we thought it wasn't legal."

Clouds will move into the Northeast today, although skies will be clear early in the day. Showers and thundershowers may occur from northern New England and the eastern lake region through the Ohio Valley to Tennessee, the southern halves of the Mississippi Valley and Plains States and the Southeast. Showers may also develop in western North Dakota, while clear to partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the country. It will be cool in the western lake region, and hot on the plateau region to the Pacific Coast; seasonably warm or mild weather is expected elsewhere.

August ended yesterday under sunny skies and record-breaking low temperatures in the Northeast; it was clear sunny and seasonable across most of the rest of the eastern half of the country. Showers and thundershowers were scattered from Texas east into Florida, and north and west into the upper Mississippi Valley, the Plains States and southern Rockies; the heaviest thundershowers were recorded along the Gulf Coast and in the Northern Plains States. It was mostly sunny through the western third of the country; temperatures ranged from the 70's in the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest to the 80's in the southern Rockies.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon, high around 80, with precipitation in the 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight; mostly cloudy with chance of a shower or thundershower late tonight or early tomorrow, low in the 60's to mid-60's. Partial clearing and continued cool tomorrow. Visibility in the 50's to mid-50's. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight.

Extended Forecast
(Friday through Sunday)
METRO AREA—Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tonight and early tomorrow, followed by partial clearing tomorrow afternoon. High in the 70's to low 80's. Partly cloudy with chance of a shower or thundershower tonight or early tomorrow, low in the 60's to mid-60's. Partial clearing and continued cool tomorrow. Visibility in the 50's to mid-50's. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight.

Yesterday's Records
Eastern Daylight Time
Temp. Hum. TH+1 Winds Bar.
1 A.M. 55 45 55 NW 7 30.22
2 A.M. 55 45 55 NW 7 30.22

U.S. Cities
Low High Precip. Con-
dition
Baltimore 55 66 Showers
Boston 57 67 Sunny
Chicago 57 67 Sunny
Cleveland 57 67 Sunny
Dallas-Ft. Worth 57 67 Sunny
Denver 57 67 Sunny
Detroit 57 67 Sunny
Houston 57 67 Sunny
Los Angeles 57 67 Sunny
Miami 57 67 Sunny
Minneapolis 57 67 Sunny
New York 57 67 Sunny
Philadelphia 57 67 Sunny
Portland, Me. 57 67 Sunny
San Francisco 57 67 Sunny
Seattle 57 67 Sunny
St. Louis 57 67 Sunny
Tampa 57 67 Sunny
Washington 57 67 Sunny

Abroad
Local Time Temp. Condition
Geneva 57 67 Sunny
London 57 67 Sunny
Paris 57 67 Sunny
Rome 57 67 Sunny
Tokyo 57 67 Sunny

Southern Air Tie TO EUROPE BACKED

10 Governors Urge Ford to Adopt C.A.B. Proposal

Special to The New York Times
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 31—Ten Southern Governors sent a strongly worded telegram to President Ford today urging him to grant direct airline routes between London and five Southern cities.

The new route proposal has been recommended to President Ford by the Civil Aeronautics Board and has met with strong opposition from New York, which now handles 60 percent of United States-European air traffic through John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The Governors' telegram gave Mr. Ford an implied political threat, saying the Governors could "assure him that there is strong sentiment throughout the South for early implementation of the C.A.B.'s decision."

"It is imperative," the telegram said, "that the South have its own direct service to and from London, bypassing the traditional, congested gateways."

"Any further delay," it said, "would unduly prejudice the South's economic development and its ability to continue contributing to national growth and prosperity."

The telegram was signed by Govs. George Bush of Georgia, James E. Holt of North Carolina, Ray Blanton of Tennessee, Charles F. Brannan of Mississippi, David Boren of Oklahoma, James E. Edwards of South Carolina, Julian Carroll of Kentucky, Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Texas, David Pryor of Arkansas and Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia.

The telegram specifically mentioned the proposed routes from Atlanta, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans and Tampa. Although Tampa was mentioned, the telegram was not signed by Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who said he believed it required "further study."

Besides the new Southern routes, the C.A.B. recommended new direct routes from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

New York's 39-member House delegation formally agreed last week to fight the recommendation, and in the words of Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, secretary of the delegation, "to do everything legitimate that a state can do to make certain it is not ripped off."

The fight over the routes generated some strong comment from Senator Herman Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, who told The Atlanta Constitution last week when informed of New York's efforts to persuade Mr. Ford not to grant the new routes:

"I sympathize with anyone who ever has to go through New York. I requested combat duty in 1941 to escape New York—and it was supposed to be a livable city at that time."

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
AMERICAN LEGEND (U.S.), Le Havre Sept. 1; sails from Boston 7:00.
State Island
South America, West Indies, Etc.
BORNEO (PRINCE), San Francisco Sept. 7; sails from New York 7:00.
SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (A.C.L.), Southampton Sept. 9; sails from New York 7:00.
ATLANTIC MARSEILLE (Atlantic), London Sept. 12; sails from New York 7:00.
TUNISIAN (S.A.), Casablanca Sept. 16; sails from New York 7:00.
PEREIRA (PRINCE), San Francisco Sept. 19; sails from New York 7:00.
ST. MARKET (Sea-Land), Rotterdam Sept. 11; sails from New York 7:00.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
TAMPA (Sea-Land), Kingston Sept. 7; sails from New York 7:00.
CUBANO DE BOGOTA (Goecolumbian), Santa Marta Sept. 7; sails from New York 7:00.
ANTRAL EXPRESS (Fertal), Williamsport, N.J. Sept. 4; sails from New York 7:00.

Scientist Believes Aerosol Evidence Indicates High Risk
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (UPI)—With a key report due out next week, an originator of the idea that spray-can gases endanger the earth's ozone radiation shield said today that enough is now known to start thinking about regulating the gases.

"The risk is substantial," said Dr. Mario Molina of the University of Colorado at Boulder. "I'm not advocating a ban tomorrow on spray cans. I think it's very reasonable to talk about regulation by 1978."

Dr. Peter Jenson of the Dupont Company, which manufactures much of the Freon-type gases used in spray cans, pointed out that an American Chemical Society meeting for time to question some of the many questions that remain about the complicated process that appears to be eroding the 10- to 40-mile high layer of ozone.

"I'm suggesting you don't go around banning products until you determine if they are causing some harm," Dr. Jenson said at a news conference. His estimates regarding the extent of the destruction of ozone were considerably lower than Mr. Molina's.

The concern is that a thinning of the ozone layer will permit more ultraviolet radiation to reach the earth's surface and increase the incidence of skin cancer and perhaps disrupt weather patterns.

There were indications last spring that the threat to the ozone layer from the spray-can gases was not as serious as first believed, but Dr. James King of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said that the pendulum of thinking is now swinging back the other way on the basis of further studies.

The National Academy of Sciences is expected to issue its long-awaited report on the matter soon, perhaps as early as next Wednesday. Government regulatory agencies are waiting for that report before taking any action.

CONFERRERS B-1 DREAM

Limited Funds for Arms Bill Confers
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Senate and House conferees reached a compromise under which a B-1 bomber bill would be approved by a closed conference session on the appropriations bill.

Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi said the conferees had agreed to spend for the B-1 bomber a month in 1977.

Mr. Culver, an opponent of the bomber, said scale production would be elected in the B-1 bomber whether the bill be built.

"The action by the House conferees is very significant for those who believe that the B-1 bomber should be built."

Proponents of the bomber have other setbacks today in the body text section of the normal session.

A section of the bill being tested in the chamber, the Air Force would never fly in because it was in the test, a said.

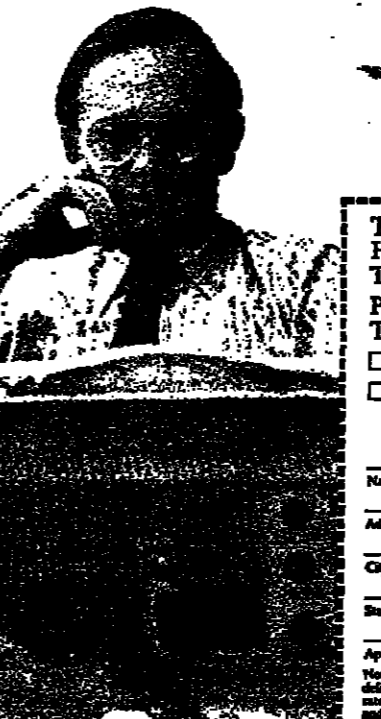
The Air Force said that the test was an American Chemical Society meeting for time to question some of the many questions that remain about the complicated process that appears to be eroding the 10- to 40-mile high layer of ozone.

Earlier this year included a provision on the military procurement bill.

When the bill went to the House, it was amended to include a provision on the military procurement bill.

3 Escape as JE RIDGECREST, C (UPI)—Two Navy collided in flight showering flaming in 500 yards of area on the edge limits. Three crew ejected safely taken to the China Air Facility hospital.

He gives you a clearer television picture: John J. O'Connor in The New York Times



John J. O'Connor, New York Times television critic, discusses everything from Presidential news conferences to dramatic presentations to children's shows to documentaries to sports coverage. Gives you a clearer picture than you're watching.

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5100-5104

LOST
FEMALE DOG, black & tan, pit bull mix, 1 year old, 15 lbs, 12 inches tall, 12 inches long, 12 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 12 inches high, 12 inches long, 12 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 12 inches high.

LOST
DOG, black & tan, pit bull mix, 1 year old, 15 lbs, 12 inches tall, 12 inches long, 12 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 12 inches high.

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AND NOW THEY'VE SAID "GOOD MORNING CAPTAIN" FOR THE 6,000TH TIME



"Captain Kangaroo"—like "The Three Bears," hide-and-seek, and tricycles—works its perennial way with one new generation after another. Last Friday, "Kangaroo" presented its 6,000th broadcast. Many young parents watched with their pre-school children as their parents had watched with them.

The creator of "Kangaroo" and its captain of child enchantment is Robert Keeshan, Litt.D (Dartmouth), DFA (Fordham). He holds the astonishing record of having nurtured the minds of more young children, face to face, than anyone else since Creation. With new young viewers every weekday since 1955, "Kangaroo" is a childhood memory of half the U.S. population.

"Kangaroo" has made a fine art of awakening young imaginations. Its fanciful characters, costumes, scenery, and sounds make sparkling entertainment. And inside this colorful wrapping is a rich curriculum of lessons. In verse and song and precepts acted out. About growing up and

making your way. Going to school and making friends. Getting dressed and eating well. And a whole alphabet of things to know about—art and aircraft, baseball and Beethoven, customs and crafts—and all the P's and Q's of good behavior.

The pedagogy can't fail. How could a child resist the wise transactions of monkeys and fleas? Or a sonata played by a rabbit? Or a fairy-tale ballet? Or a Mr. Greenjeans, Mr. Moose or Grandfather Clock? Or the talents of guest stars Imogene Coca, Pearl Bailey, Gwen Verdon, Jack Gilford, Arte Johnson, and dozens more.

Over the years, the show has been a seed bed of ideas and talents for children's programs on other networks, commercial and educational. This influence has been one more reason for the many awards and honors that have stuffed the "Kangaroo" pouch.

But the award that's treasured most is the one you've read in children's faces, as they've watched the program any day in 6,000.

On August 27, 1976, Robert Keeshan, the world's most famous captain, celebrated the 6,000th broadcast of "Captain Kangaroo"—the longest-running children's show on network television. "Kangaroo" premiered on the CBS Television Network, October 3, 1955.

THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

